EL MOLINO '77

Bill,
Have a cool one
Good luck over
the break & have fun
next term
John '77

Bill
The other years were fun
on track has been great
Good luck on whatever
you choose Keep in touch
Babs-
Emeritus
'77

HELP
OUR
SCHOOL
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ORNE

Bill,
I'm glad your a
member of the word
ful "Body of Christ"
I will include you in my
prayers and. God Bless You
Kenny
Kirkoc

To Bill
Good Luck Luke
You're a great guy.
Now that you're a
Senior be sure to
seek Gods will for
your life.
Hope we're friends
always.
God Bless You
Alice Haldin

Bill, God
Praise God
It has been fulfilled your
Spirit filled year with
Next year will be a righteous summer
Year. Have a righteous
Letter.
in Jesus. Tim Sharp

Bill,
I'm glad I met you
this year. You're a
great person, I'm happy
to say. Hope to see you
sometime again soon.
Love,
Christine
Elizabeth

Bill,
I didn't get to say
congradulations for winning
your hurdle race. Congradulations
keep up the good work.
Gary Clement

Bill,
congrats. on
graduating,
Jim Borang

Bill,
I'm glad I met you
this year. You're a
great person, I'm happy
to say. Hope to see you
sometime again soon.
Love,
Christine
Elizabeth

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Bill,
I was so happy when you got your medal and trophy in Track. I really did experience your joys. I hope you have a terrific future. And good luck in everything you do!
Love,

All our best memories

Cheering at rallies, relaxing on campus, learning a usable skill in shop, even graduation . . . all these were part of a year at Hawthorne High. The real goal of the year, however, involved a preparation for life. As the pages of this 25th anniversary EL MOLINO reveal this quest, we momentarily turn to our past heritage, and also reflect on all our best memories of the year, as we think of yesterday once more.

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Looking back on how it was in years gone by . . . So much has changed.

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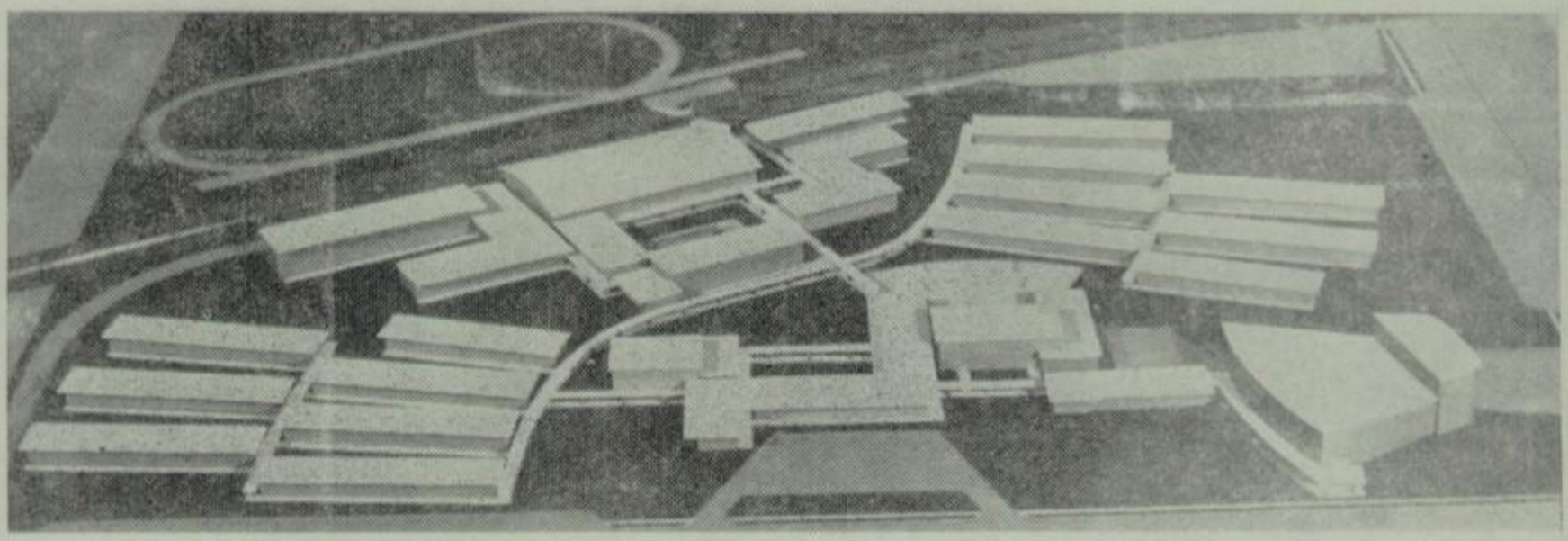
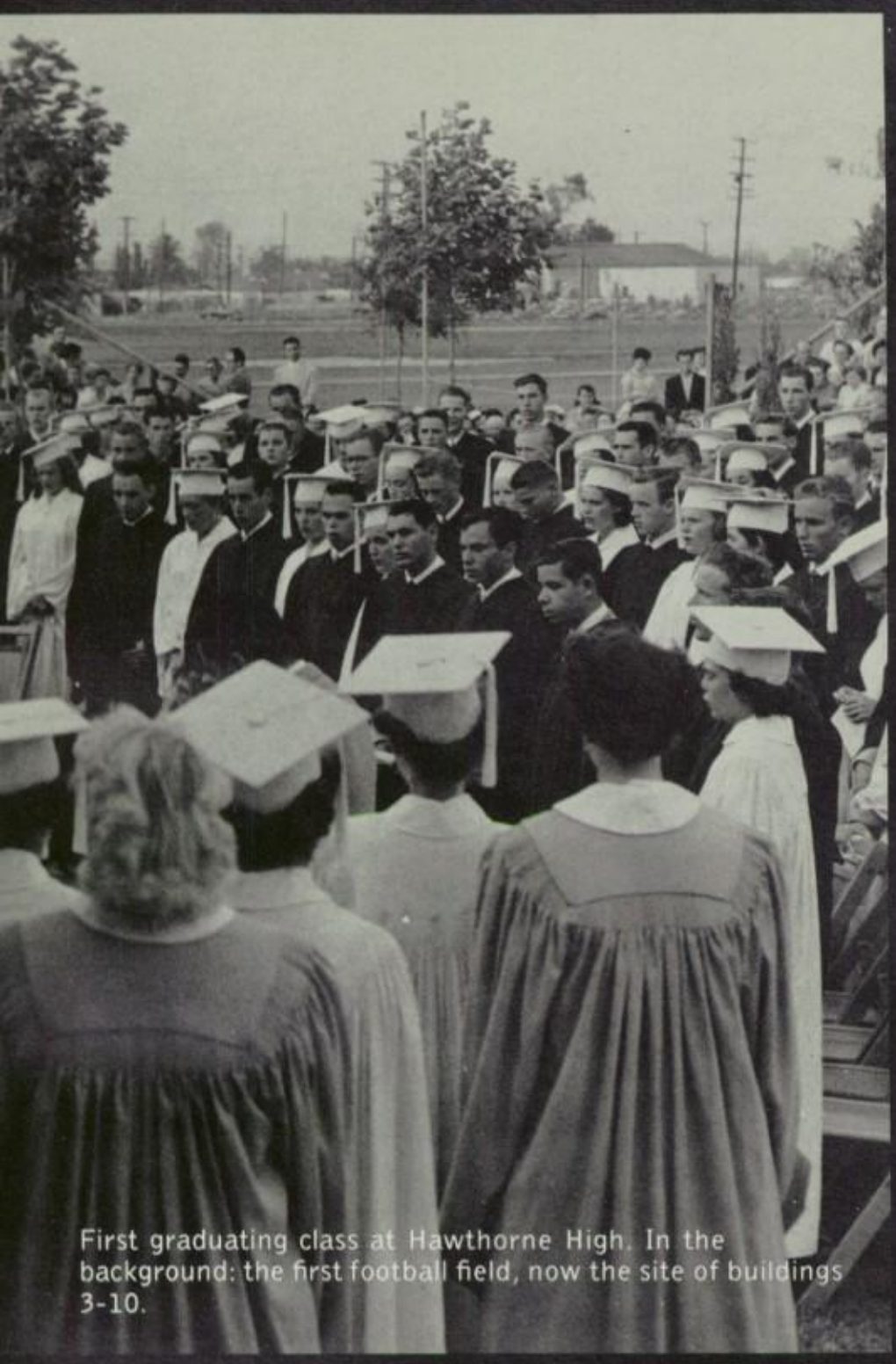
Hawthorne High School Plan Appears



Shown here for the first time is the plan for the new Hawthorne High School to be built at El Segundo Boulevard and Inglewood Avenue. The street just to the south (bottom) of the campus is El Segundo Boulevard. At the right (east) is Inglewood Avenue. In speaking of the plan, Dr. H. Fred Heisner, district superintendent, said, "We are trying to develop a school plant that is functional to the needs of the pupils and the needs of the community." Wally Nyman, planning principal, added that Hawthorne High School

Hawthorne High is the school which was once an airport! This early photo of Kelly Airport, taken in 1928, faces to the north east. The old water tower is in sight, behind Inglewood Avenue.



First graduating class at Hawthorne High. In the background: the first football field, now the site of buildings 3-10.

NYMAN

Preparations for the building of Hawthorne High were finished by winter of 1949. The planning principal: WALLACE S. NYMAN.

Although he was ready to open the doors to about 500 9th and 10th graders in September, 1951, Wally Nyman had to hold school temporarily at Leuzinger High until work was corrected and completed at El Segundo and Inglewood. Students planning to go to HHS went to school in the afternoon; Leuzinger held classes in the morning.

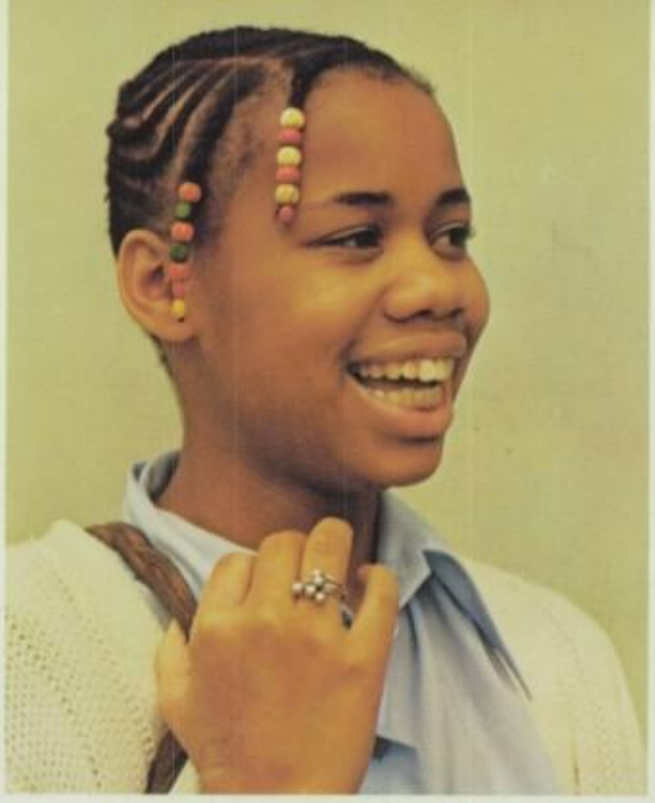
At last, on January 12, 1952, HHS, all five buildings of it, was ready. Well, almost. "It was rough, those first few months," remembered Nyman with a smile. "The weather was particularly cold that year and we didn't have the heaters installed yet."

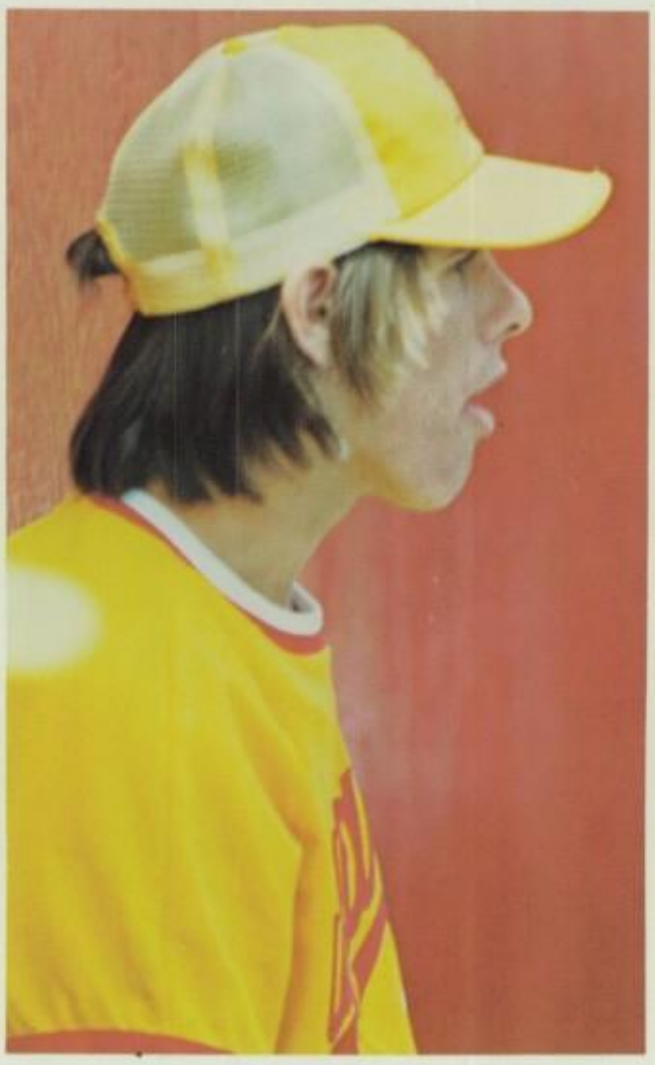
There were no sidewalks then, no roof overhangs, and no grass. "It got to be an awful mess with all the rains we had. One thing I remember, though, was the closeness between faculty and students. Seeing a big football player taking his teacher from one building to another thru all the mud . . . things like that showed a type of fellowship that was something."

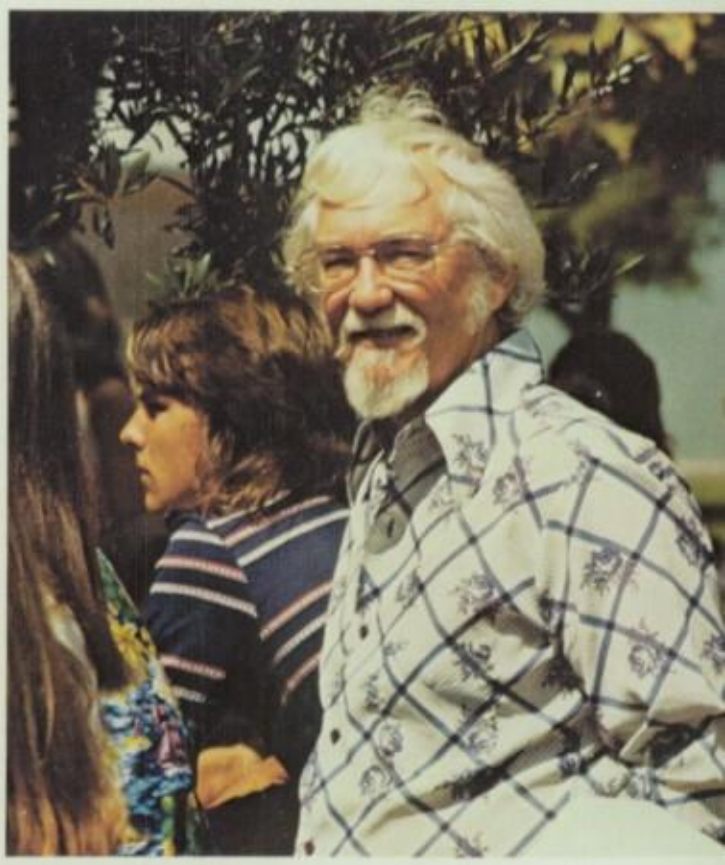
As the school prospered and grew, many projects were carried out by teachers and students. All the plants, trees, and shrubs on campus were planted on workdays. "Everyone showed up in their grubbies and worked until lunch. After brown-baging it, we all joined in for activities such as tug-a-war, volleyball, relay races, and other games. It was a great, friendly atmosphere."

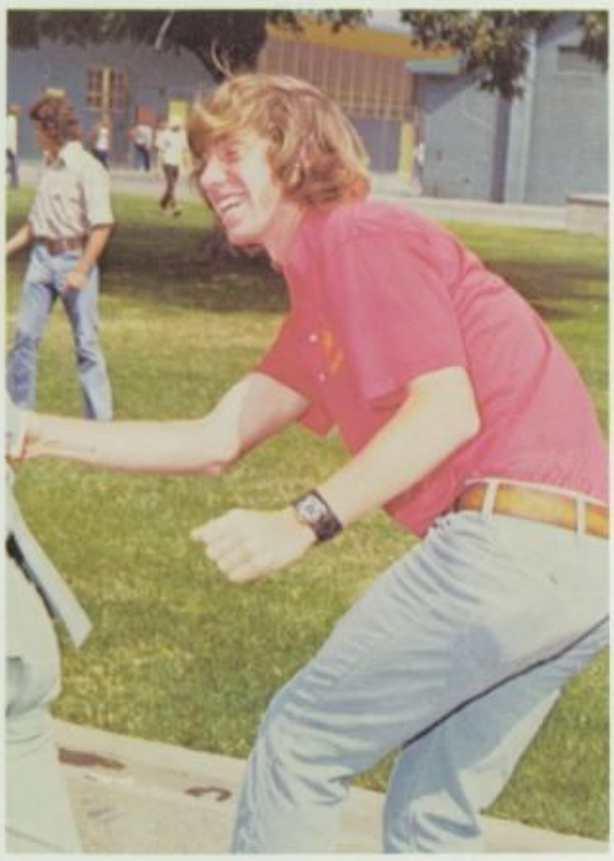
On June 17, 1954, HHS graduated its first class, about 160. The commencement ceremony took place in the area directly east of the lecture hall, later to become known as Nyman Hall. By then, the school population had doubled to slightly under 1,000. Since then it has more than doubled again.

"I felt we were very fortunate in those early years," reminisced Wally Nyman. "We started traditions that have lasted, and set high standards for ourselves both academically and athletically. I can honestly admit that those were times that I really enjoyed."









Those were such happy times and not so long ago

People provide a yearbook with its reason for being. Making people and memorable times come alive on the pages is the yearbook staff's greatest challenge.

Of course, who could resist adding a shot of one of those clear winter days in LA, snow-capped mountains and all. And remember that 95° week in November??

Elections and pep week provide interesting subjects for the observant yearbook photographer. Like NOEL SMITH'S pie-covered face. 1976 also provided many special Bicentennial events, including Hawthorne's lone eagle.

As June '77 approached, students learned of social studies teacher FRED EDWARDS' retirement. No, that's not Colonel Sanders . . . but he was sometimes fondly known as the white-haired teeny-bopper. Here since 1958, he did talk turkey with kids about 20th century America, its social problems, and students' personal psychology.

GEORGE KEY, the popular principal, was an administrator in view. Particularly when wearing one of his brightest scarlet or gold jackets. TRACY TURNER, in baseball gold, worried about his sore left arm.

Students wondered in late October if the seniors' TP raid on the new Senior Square was a bit premature. But, peaceful coexistence prevailed for the most part between student and HPD, as witnessed Sgt. McNAMARA and RONNY MANSON. In fact, among the most popular classes on campus was Student and the Law, with Sgt. ROY McNALLY, an HHS alum.

One of the strangest faces to be photographed was that of KATHY ADKINS, visiting professor of Math from Mars.

As spring and graduation time approached, the happiest of all faces were those of the seniors. The smile of BRIGETTE SWAN, the determined cheer of MARTHA FISHER, the happy anticipation of ASTRID MARTINEZ, were examples.

RITA KOBALD took a second look, while RICK SCOTT kept practicing his relay team hand-off. Leading cheers from the old 88s was BOB DEUEL. And then, always, the groupies: LISA KUKUK, DEBI LYNCH, and PATTY WADE look on, while MIAAKA LESTER, LORI LANCASTER, and LISA MILLER look up.

Hawthorne High School IS people, and this 1977 EL MOLINO is the story of their year.

How we wondered where they'd gone.

Fort Knox . . . My Funny Valentine . . . Surfin' USA . . . bean fields . . .Ingelwood Avenue in a row boat!. Most people wouldn't connect these things to Hawthorne High, but to FRED MORGAN they bring back memories of a school where he helped develop a music program, still one of the best known in the area.

Morgan, now VP at Lennox HS, is remembered by many for giving BRIAN WILSON, leader of the Beach Boys, an 'F' for writing "Surfin' USA," later to be a million dollar hit for Hawthorne High's BEACH BOYS. Morgan answers the obvious question: he simply didn't bring in the assignment asked for! Fred Morgan recounts those days in the 50's and early 60's with pleasure. "There was real empathy between teacher and student back then. Some of those kids are among my best friends yet today."

Passing on to Brian any Beach Boy mail that might occasionally show up at HHS, Morgan has joked about the 'Surfin' USA" episode. Supposedly the paper marked 'F' hangs framed next to the gold record of the same title! But, he finds that kids today don't seem to joke as much as before. "I don't understand it, but they don't seem to have as much fun in school, or laugh as much," he told an EL MOLINO staff interview.

The day was recalled when teachers could walk into their classrooms to find a tarantula on the desk or a snake in the drawer. "I wonder if kids are really allowed to be kids any more," he mused. There's more seriousness, maybe more responsibilities, but it seems they sometimes miss the fun of school."

It's doubtful the Wilson boy named Brian missed out on all the "fun, fun, fun." In fact, some remember him as turning school days into fun for himself and a headache for his teachers. KATHY ADKINS, who with ROBERTA BURKET returned to teach from the HHS Calss of '61, recalled the time in LARRY KIRKPATRICK'S English class when "Brian was always beating on his desk and singing to himself. One day the vibrations had worked the screws loose and the whole desk came apart with a crash!"

Morgan came to HHS in 1956 as band director, answering a newspaper ad. Participation quickly grew from a fledging 15 to 35 musicians.

"I believe one of the reasons the band grew so rapidly was the pride students had in their school."

The band room, originally the choir room, was affectionately known as FORT KNOX. "Not as window in sight!" Morgan recalled the room winning, ironically, a prize as best bandroom in California. "That plastic ceiling! What a terrible vibration with 80-plus musicians in there."

SURFIN' USA

If everybody had an ocean across the U.S.A.
Then everybody'd be surfin'
like California. You'd see them wearin' their
baggies, huarachi sandals too. A bush-y bush-y blonde
hairdoo, Surfin' U.S.A.
You'll catch 'em surfin' at Del Mar, Ventura Country Line
Santa Cruz and Tressels
Australia's Narabine. All over Man-
hattan and down Doheny way
Everybody's gone surfin' Surfin' U.S.A.

We'll all be plannin' out a route we're gonna take real soon
we can't wait for June, we'll all be gone for the
summer, we're on a safari to stay. Tell the teacher we're
surfin', Surfin' U.S.A.
At Haggarty's and Swami's Pacific Palisades
San Onofre and Sun-set,
Redondo Beach, L.A. All over La
Jolla, at Waiamea Bay.
Everybody's gone surfin', Surfin' U.S.A.

Dave

Brian

Ev[illegible] Sha-la-la-la [illegible] fine. The Beach Boys reaching strid[illegible]. Dennis Wilson, Al Jard[illegible], Mike Love, Brian and Carl Wilson.

MORGAN

"In the early days HHS had no field, and football games were played at El Camino College. Our first half-time show, MY FUNNY VALENTINE, was played in old USC uniforms, or anything from blue jeans to yellow jackets and old shirts."

The Cougar band won the Sweepstakes award in its very first parade. "It was in Santa Monica, and somehow we were the only ones in the Christmas parade who played a Christmas song!"

"The school grounds, you know, used to be BEAN FIELDS. When all the beans were plowed under for construction, the decomposing beans gave off gas. Students would light hundreds of little fires around the campus by igniting the gas. Sometimes people say they can still smell it!"

When the rains came, Hawthorne's new campus turned into a mud lake. "There were no sidewalks or drainage around here, so everything flooded. INGLEWOOD AVENUE would become a river. Folks would come to school in rowboats. Seniors used to carry teachers across the campus so they wouldn't get wet!"

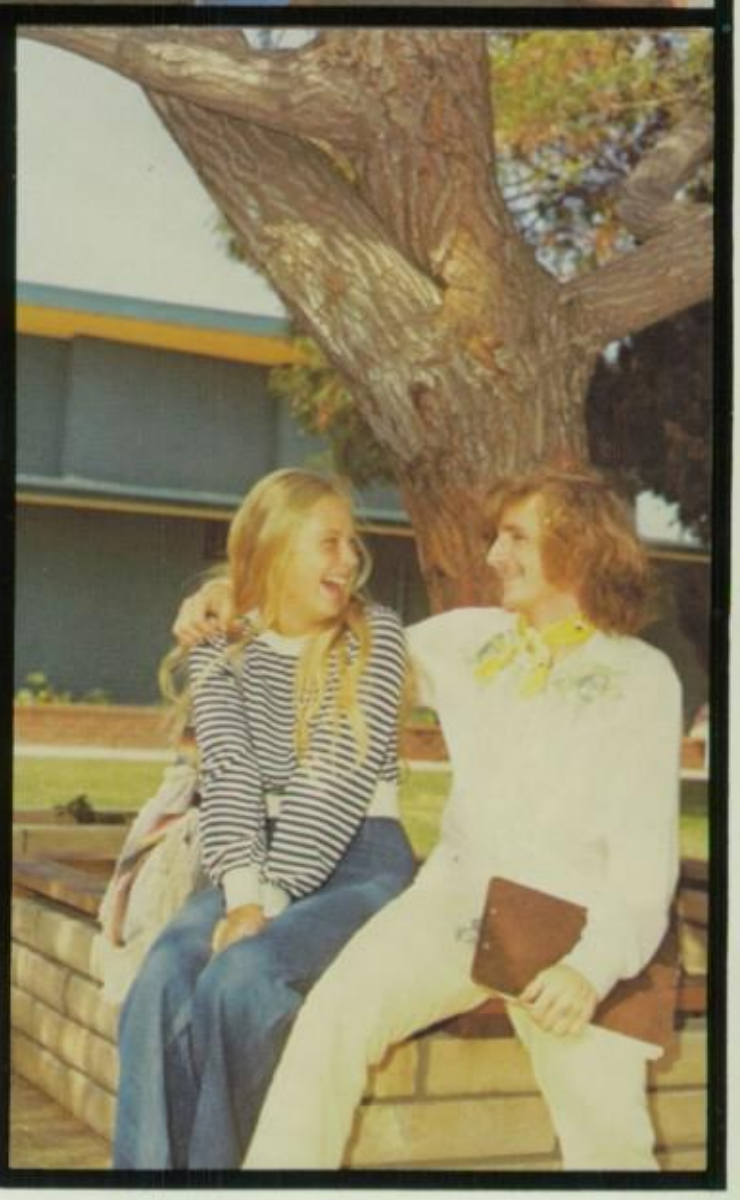
Actually, it was a common sight in the Hawthorne 50's to witness boats traversing the area and vehicles stalled in the water and mud. Such conditions caused much property damage in the city. The problem was further complicated by the fact that Hawthorne Boulevard was a state highway controlled by the state. The county of Los Angeles was responsible for flood control. After several years of public meetings and protest hearings, the city succeeded in eliminating the flood conditions.

Whether the problems were flooded streets, missing sidewalks, no place to eat or play ball, a barren tree-less campus, seeping gas, or whatever, HHS students seemed anxious to chip in and help. In fact, most of the trees on campus were planted by students in those early years.

Fred Morgan, still in a reflective mood, talked more about closer feelings among students and teachers. Hawthorne High was a united and high spirited community. Lots of fellowship. People truly friends. "Now, with so many students, we have sort of lost touch with each other. There just isn't that comradeship."

At least not the way Fred Morgan enjoyed it years ago.

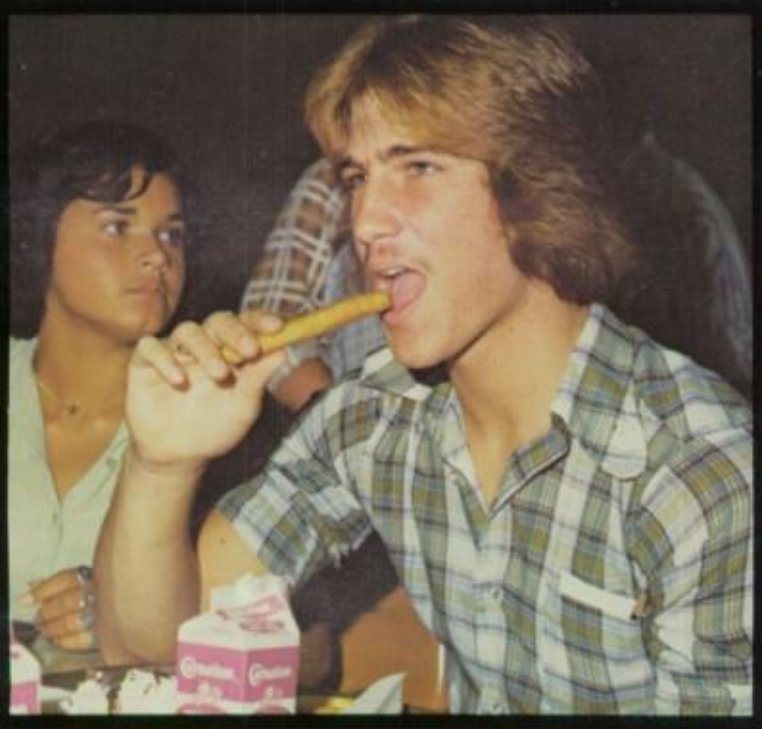
But they're back again
Just like a long lost friend
All the times we loved so well.

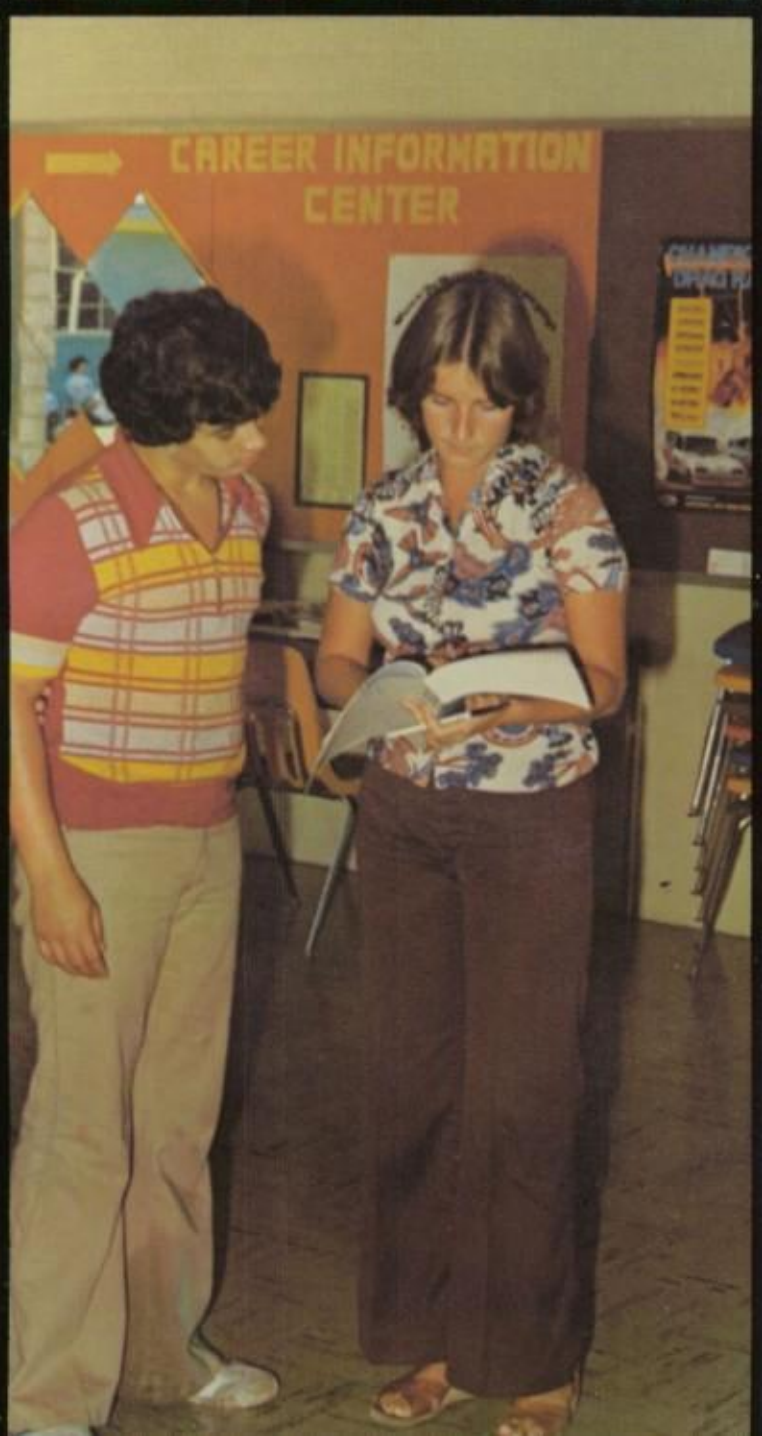


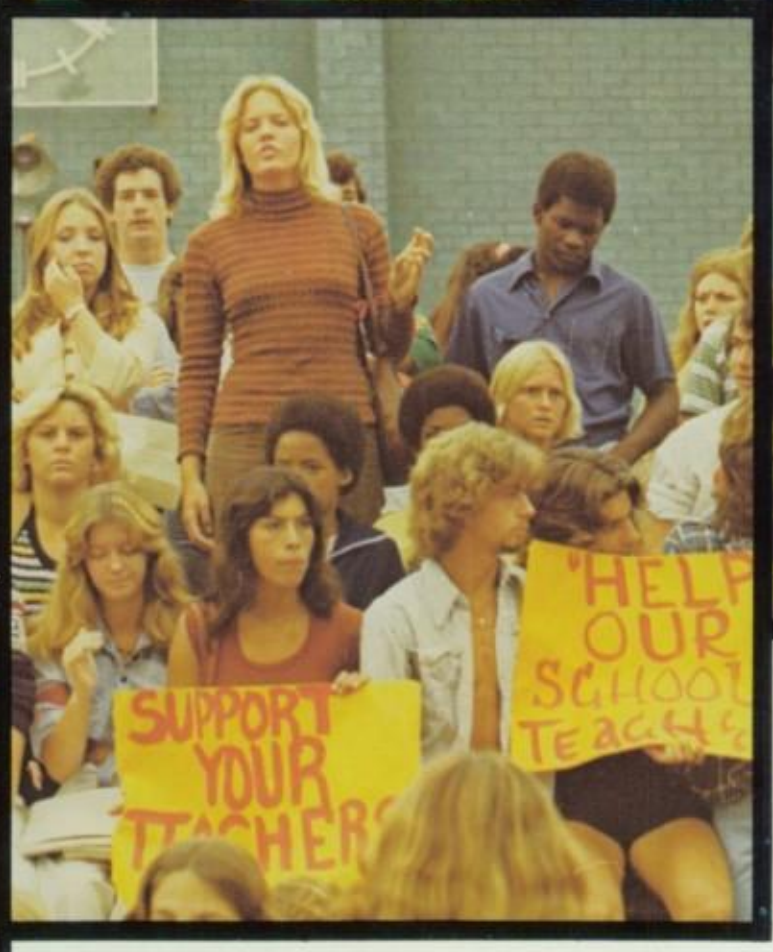
Yes, they're back again . . . the Beach Boys, the fads of the fifties, and, according to some people, school spirit at HHS.

Many students WERE spirited during this anniversary year. For the first time, a student walk-out, led by student leaders VICKY BARKER, BOB DEUEL and SANDRA BELL, backed troubled teachers, who were unable to sign a contract with the district until late October.

Student unity and involvement was also seen in campaigns, noontime festivities, football games and always in the companionship of friends.







All my best memories come back clearly to me . . .

"The kids in those first years really put Hawthorne on the map!"

Coach HAL CHAUNCEY, now head of Hawthorne Parks and Recreation, joined the HHS staff with the very first group of 21 faculty in 1951. In an enlightening interview with EL MOLINO staff his praise was high for the students of the 50's.

"It was difficult, at first, to get students to make the change-over. The only students who did come over from Leuzinger were freshmen and sophomores; so, varsity football was made up of 9th and 10th graders."

"It was hard to have a team like this compete against other varsity teams from four year schools. The kids were tough, though. They fought and worked hard."

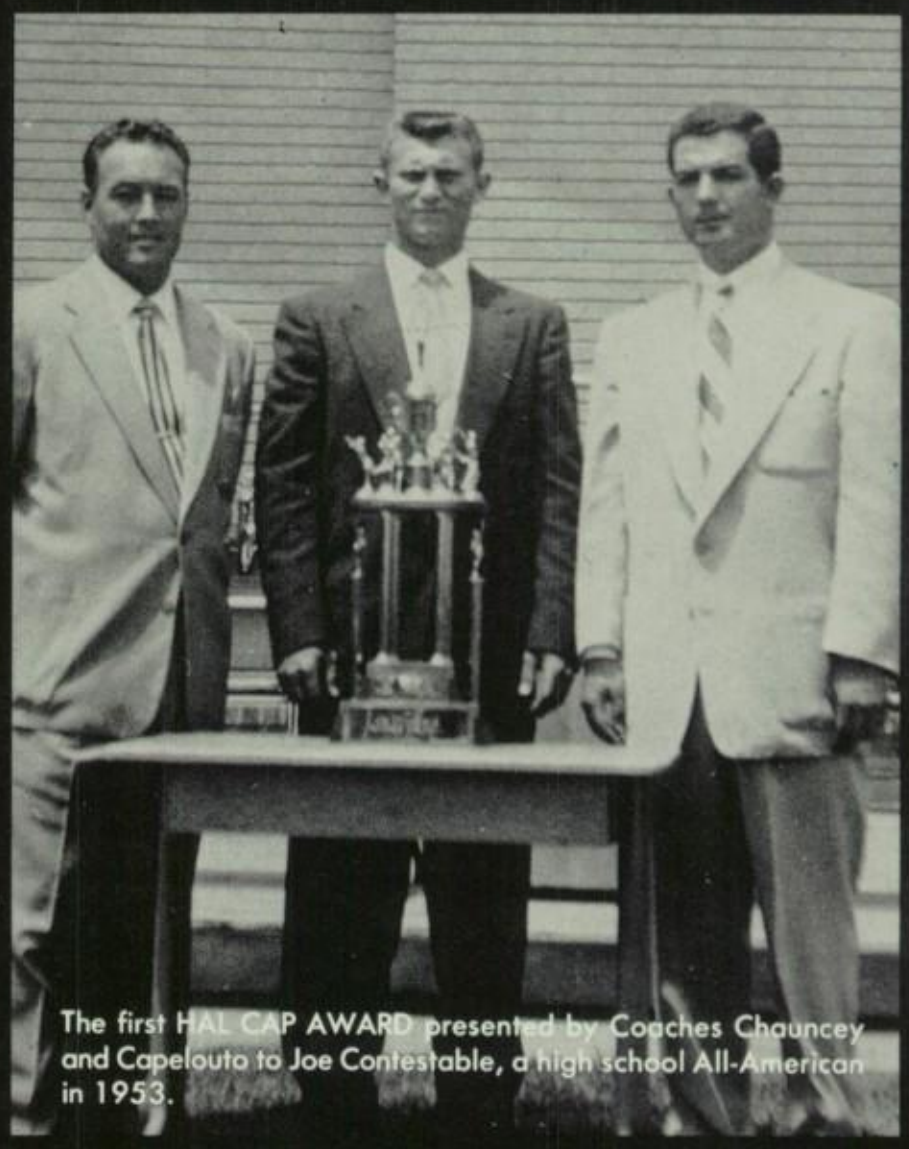
"They were really something to see," chuckled Chauncey as he thought back. "We had gotten the school colors (scarlet and gold) from USC. My wife and I decided to dye the pants from the white they had to red. The whole team agreed, so we put all the pants in our washing machine and dyed them. Unfortunately, and to the surprise of all of us, the pants turned out the 'pukiest pink' you ever saw. They looked like a real rinki dink team, with their pink outfits, but they played like nobody could get in their way."

Along with BILL GOODFELLOW, LILA HELLER, and RAY GARZA, DAVE CAPELOUTO was among the select group of "plank owners" at HHS still around today. Now Asst. Superintendent (business), he was Chauncey's varsity football line coach and remembers well that when the team played, the whole town would show up. "I know people who've rarely missed a Hawthorne game, home or away. There was such spirit and enthusiasm in the community," reminisced Capelouto.

To away games, a trail of buses full of enthusiasts, not only from the school but from the entire city, would follow the team. Both of the coaches readily remembered when the team played at Paso Robles, California, and the town chartered a plane!

The name "Cougars" was picked by the entire student body. The football team had a contest to see who could think up the best name. Some of the more popular names besides Cougar were Hornets, Wolves, and Trojans. Finally after much discussion, the name was chosen.

DIXIE PETERSON was first Victory Queen, in 1953. That year the main criterion for election was collecting the most cash donations from students! But Dixie was a true victory queen as the Cougars won eight straight en route to the CIF playoffs.



The first HAL CAP AWARD presented by Coaches Chauncey and Capelouto to Joe Contestable, a high school All-American in 1953.

Coaches Capelouto and Chauncey bracket the top row of the first COUGAR varsity team, Pioneer League champions. In the 3rd row next to # 40 Joe Contestable is Bucky Victor Jones, a Hawthorne Fire Dept. Captain.

All Pioneer League selections were dominated by Hawthorne's championship football team of 1953.

G. Schweitzer
P. Murphy
B. Plaster
F. Molle
B. Cooper
J .Contestabile

B. Markle
J. Cooper
D. Rich
F. Miller
F. McCann
B. Warner
V. Jones

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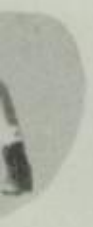

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CHAMPS

CHAUNCEY

Chauncey recalled the night during the first real varsity season before the big game with Mira Costa, some of the members of the team went to a party. When they came to practice the next day with hangovers, Chauncey kicked them all off the team. Equipped with 13 remaining members and a few 9th and 10th graders dressed up in varsity uniforms to make the team look bigger, Chauncey and Capelouto took the team to Mira Costa. "There were more coaches than subs on the bench!" Hawthorne beat Mira Costa, 20 to 7.

"The funny part of it was," said Chauncey, "that people in the stands had placed bets giving 40 points!"

The young Cougars continued to win, and in 1954 played Nevada HS for the state CIF championships at El Camino college stadium and won 39 to 13. "Those kids during the first five years really put HHS on the map as far as football was concerned. When you said Hawthorne people really listened," affirmed the coach.

When the new football field was constructed in 1959, the Senior class suggested it be named 'Hal Cap' field. The board approved and surprised the honored coaches.

Chauncey left in the summer of '59. He later came back in '64, coaching his own son Dave in varsity football. Again he left in '71 to take the parks and recreation job. "I really have some good memories of those kids, and of the P.E. department."

Capelouto left in '56 to work at Lennox as a counselor. Later he went to Lawndale in '59 and became principal, from there to the district office.

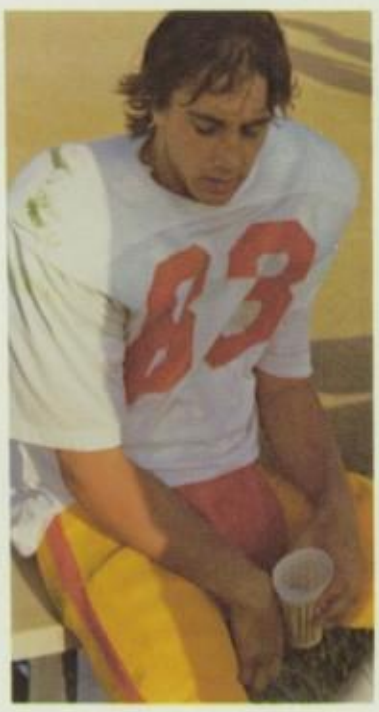
In the mid-50's there was also another greatly enjoyed activity which, because of certain reasons, only happened once. The "Faculty Frolics" was produced by the teachers for the benefit of students and community. The Frolics were similar to drama productions today, if a bit more absurd. Mr. Goodfellow wrote the script for a satyrical fashion show which, according to Chauncey, had people rolling in the aisles.

Hal Chauncey will tell you that kids' attitudes have changed some today. "It used to be that when a kid messed up, he accepted the consequences. Now, it's a debating contest. Instead of doing some push-ups, they want to go see their counselor."

"We had our share of hammerheads, too, however. I remember the kid who couldn't go in swimming because he needed his deodorant for an after-school job. Then there was the one who wouldn't run because he needed his wind for band the next period. And, the famous story of the guy who forgot his combination and instead of cutting the lock off, cut the whole handle off!"

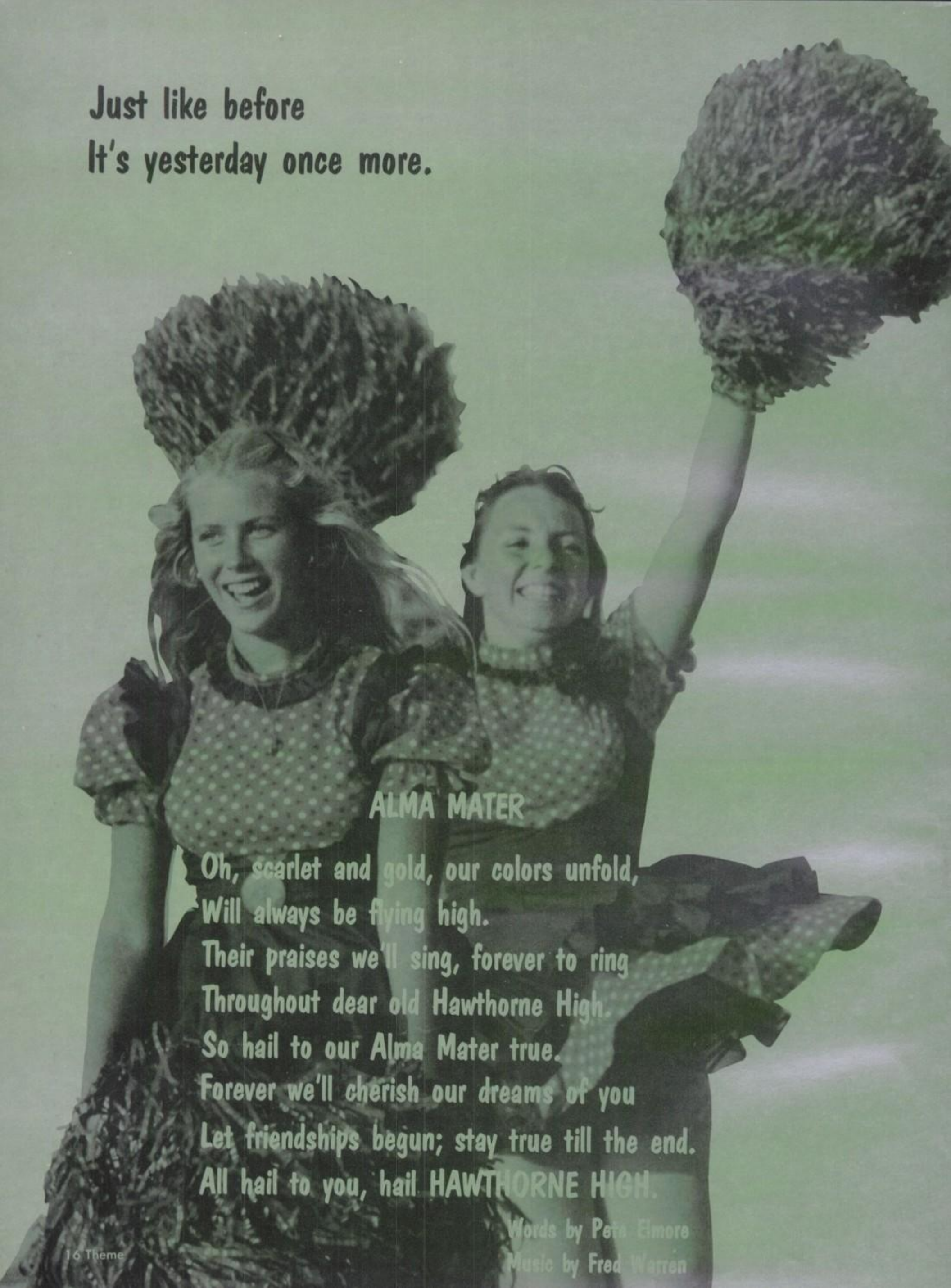
"Yes, kids have changed, but, we hope, for the better. I do know that we had some good times back in the old days."

Ray Garza at the piano, Mrs. Mary Ton on the vocals, and violinist Bill Goodfellow! (circa 1956)



Some can even make me cry

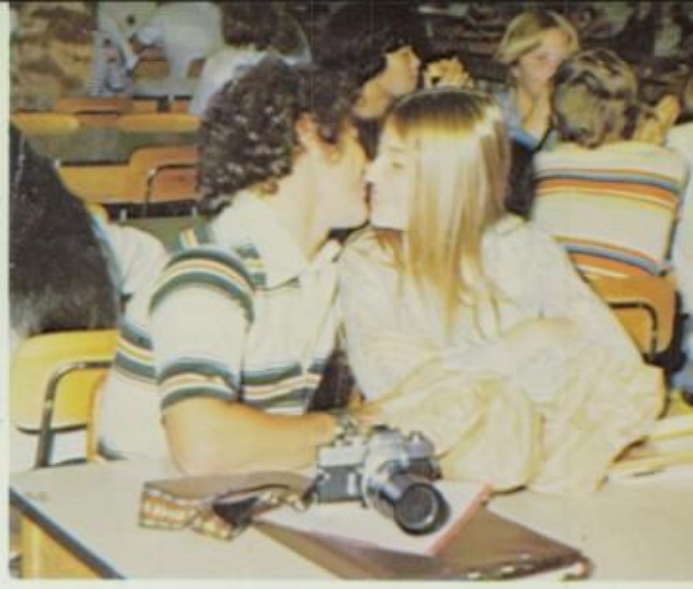
Just like before
It's yesterday once more.



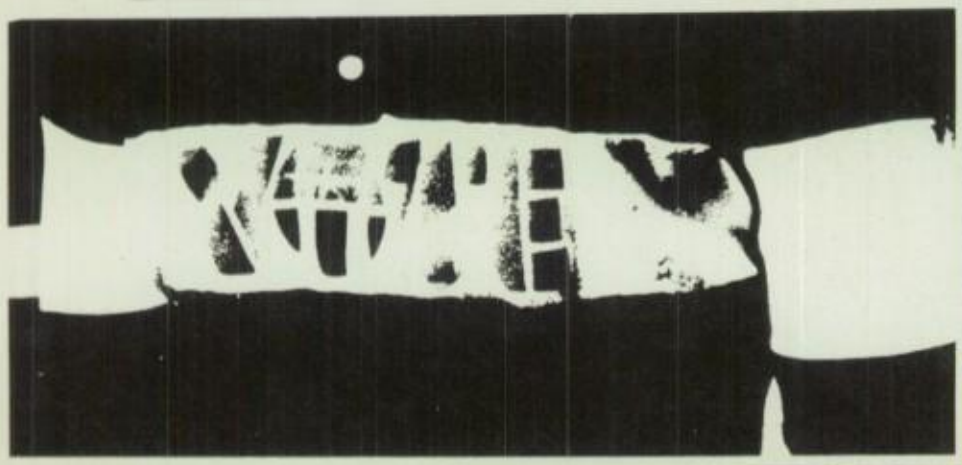
ALMA MATER

Oh, scarlet and gold, our colors unfold,
Will always be flying high.
Their praises we'll sing, forever to ring
Throughout dear old Hawthorne High.
So hail to our Alma Mater true.
Forever we'll cherish our dreams of you
Let friendships begun; stay true till the end.
All hail to you, hail HAWTHORNE HIGH.

Words by Pete Elmore
Music by Fred Warren



Victory Queen & Court of 1959



61 FALL

Council sponsors 'eateries'

Student Council sponsored many 'eateries' throughout the fall. Food ranging from ice cream to hot dogs were served to eager students who came to these pre-game events.

Sundaes and root beer floats were the stars of the Ice Cream Social, which was held before the game Sept. 17 with Leuzinger. Piano music provided by MR. RICHARD ALLEN and an ice cream eating contest kept customers entertained while they filled up on ice cream.

Long lines of hungry people formed for the Hamburger Fry which took place during October. For the reasonable price of 35, students received sizzling hot hamburgers. The Pep Squad took advantage of this time to hold a pep rally for that night's game.

Later on that month, hot dogs were served at the Annual Wiennie Whomp. If offered all the hot dogs you could eat, and that in itself drew a packed house. Cokes, Seven-Up, and root beer were sold to accompany the wiennies and potato chips. Chili and onions were also offered as optional trimmings.

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1. CAMILE BELCHER adds a bit of 'sex appeal' as the Ice Cream Social's very own flapper.
2. The long wait for a hamburger was well worth the while.
3. GLORIA ESTALANO serves a hot dog on JOAN PAPPAS' bun, while PAM HEATH ignores the whole situation.
4. ARTURO ZALDIVAR carefully pours chili on RITA KOBOLD'S hot dog during the Wiennie Whomp.
5. MARGARET ENDO enjoys a 'red hot' burger at the Hamburger Fry.

New amphitheatre used for noontime pep rallies

Using the newly built amphitheatre as a meeting place, the Pep Squad's original plans were to cover all sports better than ever this year.

Pep Squad members led cheers and chants at the amphitheatre while the crowd ate lunch and enjoyed the show. Students were able to meet a variety of people, ranging from team members to AFS students.

The first rally was held the first week of school before the Leuzinger football game. An ice cream eating contest was held between a Freshman Class representative and a Senior Class representative, with the freshman winning. One of the best rallies sent the Cougars to the CIF Cross Country finals at Mount SAC.

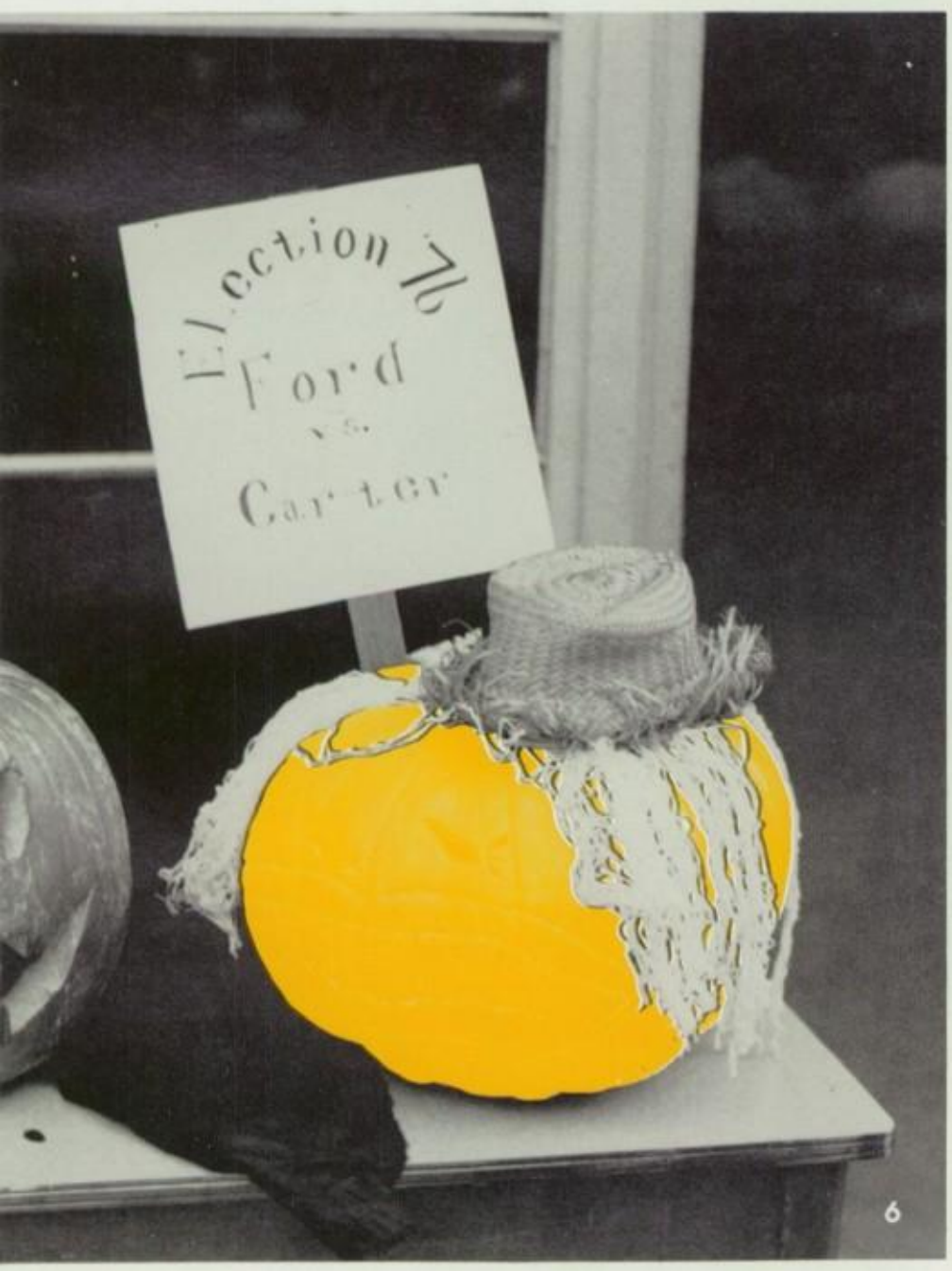
"The rallies weren't as successful as we had hoped, but we have established a tradition that will help to improve student involvement," concluded DEBBIE BERGIN, head of Pep Squad.

Pumpkin carving contest highlights Halloween happenings

Witches, goblins, ghouls and spooks. Halloween had hit HHS again and student council arranged many festivities for the celebration of the special day.

Pumpkin carving was the main event of the day in which third period classes throughout campus competed for the best pumpkin, MR. ROBERT DUNN'S class captured the trophy for first place, while MRS. KATHY ADKINS class walked away with the sweepstakes trophy. Although no fire or electrical units could be used, the prize winner made clever use of dry ice which gave the appearance of smoke coming from the pumpkin's mouth.

During both lunch periods, cookies, witches brew, and the traditional pumpkin pie were sold in front of the cafeteria.



1. Pep Squaders 'bump' at the amphitheater during lunchtime.
2. Quarterback JERRY GALINDO eats his way to victory, while MARTHA FISHER and DEBBIE CLEGHORN look on.
3. TESA DALLONS helps LENNY AGEE in his ice cream race against JERRY GALINDO.
4. MR. DUNN'S pumpkin and a friend enjoy the Halloween festivities.
5. Returning as the HHS Wicked Witch: Senior SHERI HOSE.
6. Even PRESIDENT CARTER got some of the action in the pumpkin carving contest.

Board member STEVE OHREN and Asst. Superintendent LARRY CHURCH

"HELP" our TEACERS

SUPPORT

FRED ANDERSON of KABC interviews BOB DEUEL

The "autumn blues" had really hit HHS...school was dragging. The week of October 11 began like most others, but by Friday night students had encountered armbands, an unprecedented walkout of 3rd period classes, and an HHS feature on channel 7, 6 o'clock news.

Provocative if unfounded rumors of a strike were in the air. THE MOLE, an underground newspaper, appeared on campus. It explained that the black armbands were in protest of the conflict in teacher contract negotiations.

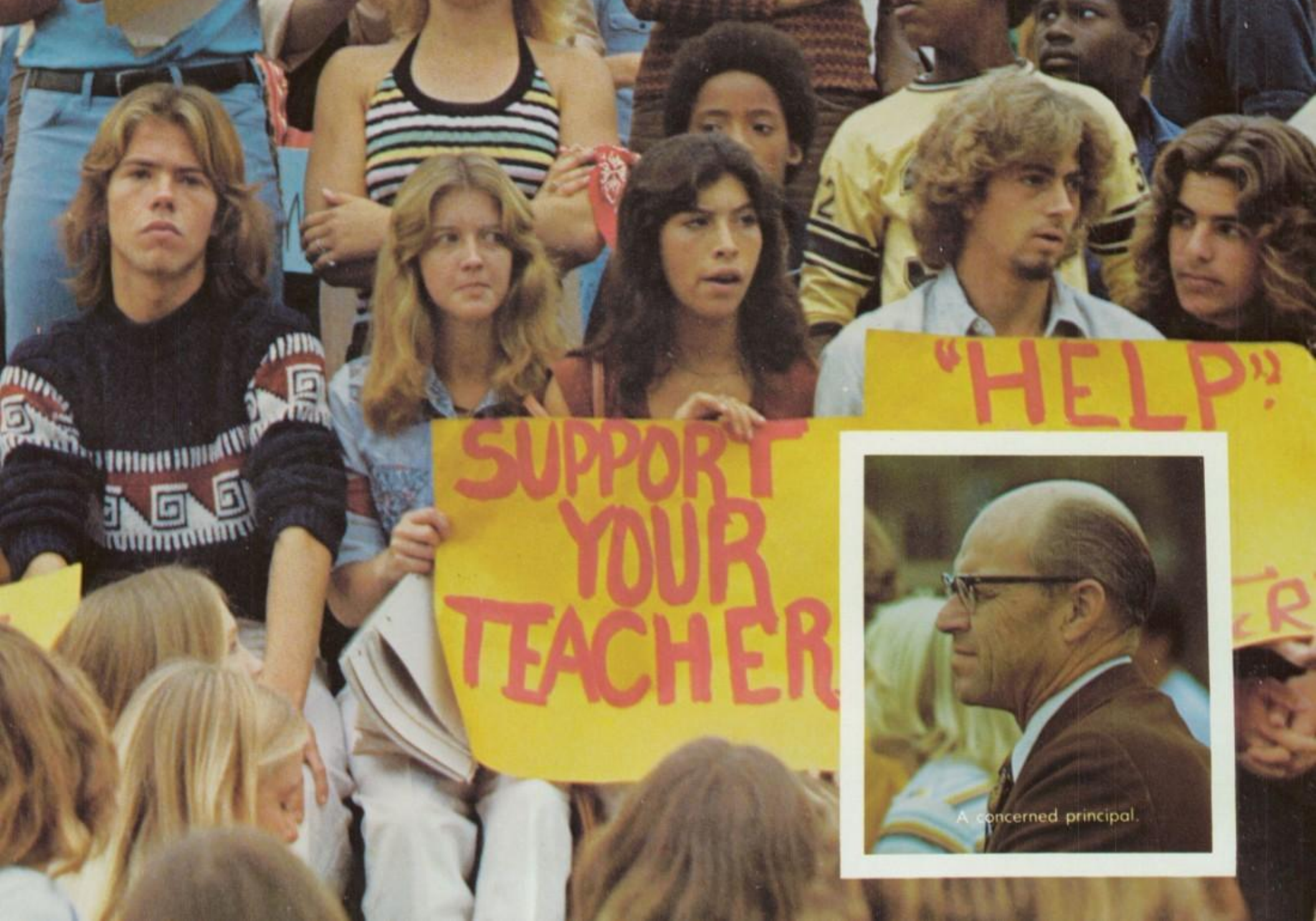
HHS students were concerned for their teachers and were to mount a show of support rarely seen in public schools today.

Word was quickly passed that a special board meeting was scheduled that Tuesday. Over 150 students, parents, and teachers were on hand to express to the board their concern over the possible strike, should negotiations fail.

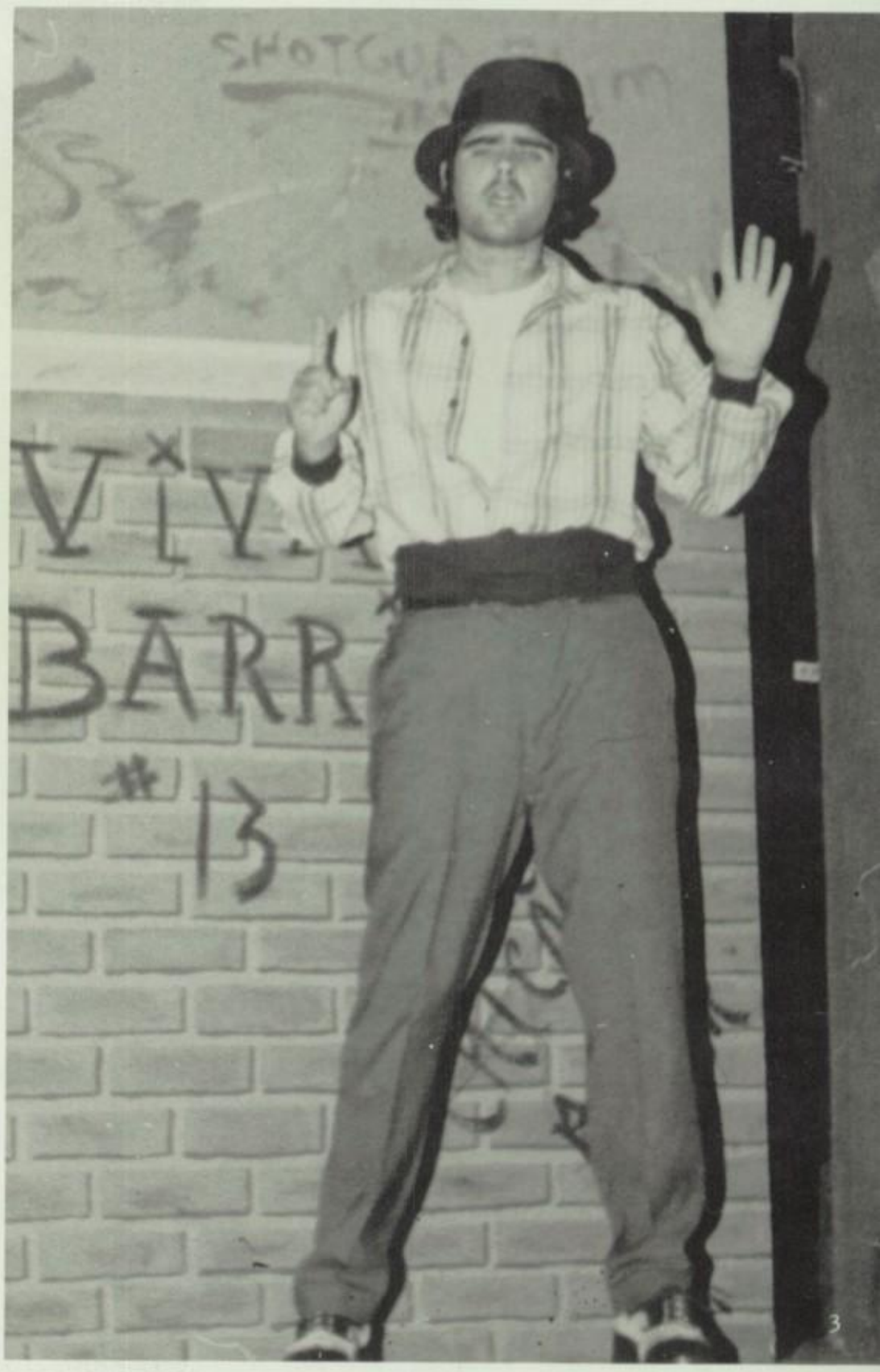
The week's events climaxed Friday with the walkout. Peacefully gathering at the amphitheater, over 1000 students wore armbands and attentively listened while student leaders BOB DEUEL, (ASB Prexy), SANDRA BELL, and VICKY BARKER spoke about student views on the negotiations.

FRED ANDERSON of KABC-TV news arrived on the scene, amid cheers from the crowd, to interview Deuel and Principal KEY.

Afterwards, with the demonstration over, students returned to their classes. They had made their point.



A concerned principal.



The Cast

Rhoda.....Karen Ingle
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Carlos.....Don Brokaw
Lillie Mae.....Beth Dion
C.J.....Sijaama Aguillard
Catherine.....Peggy Vincent
Melba.....Deborah Castro
Lloyd.....John Heine
Donald.....Leo Zaldivar
Clorox.....Sandra Weiss
Willie.....Jill Jackson
Nell.....Terri Donahue

And: Debbie Araujo, Marci Beckman, Jasun Fix, Seagem Fix, Shelly Frank, Sheila Geriminsky, Liz Kerger, Silvia Romano, Terry Yerian.

"The Me Nobody Knows" fills house on first night

"What's the matter with you turkeys? Are you all so dense you can't follow simple directions? Obviously you are all beginners and you shouldn't be up there on that stupid stage. I don't know how your parents put up with you.

Anyone walking by Nyman Hall between Nov. 12-18 would have probably heard a soliloquy like this coming from Hawthorne High's own drama teacher, DANNY FIX. Fix has been teaching at Hawthorne for 14 years, and has directed 29 plays including this year's musical, "The Me Nobody Knows", which played in late November, 1976. A few of the more recent productions include 1975's murder mystery, "Night Must Fall" and successful comedy "The Curious Savage."

Expressing themselves through music the characters in the fall play depicted the individuality of the lives that people lead. They showed that even though they may be living in the same city, when it comes to their personal life and problems they can be worlds apart.

There was something about last fall's production that was unique, in fact, almost unheard of in that the play was cast and rehearsed all in the amazingly short period of 18 days. As if that weren't enough, this was the first year that the set was designed and constructed completely by students. The students took care of all the little details, such as props, make-up, and publicity.

Also for the first time, everyone had multiple participation.

"Before, the actors stuck to acting and crew members to their jobs, but this time everyone had a double job," said director Fix.

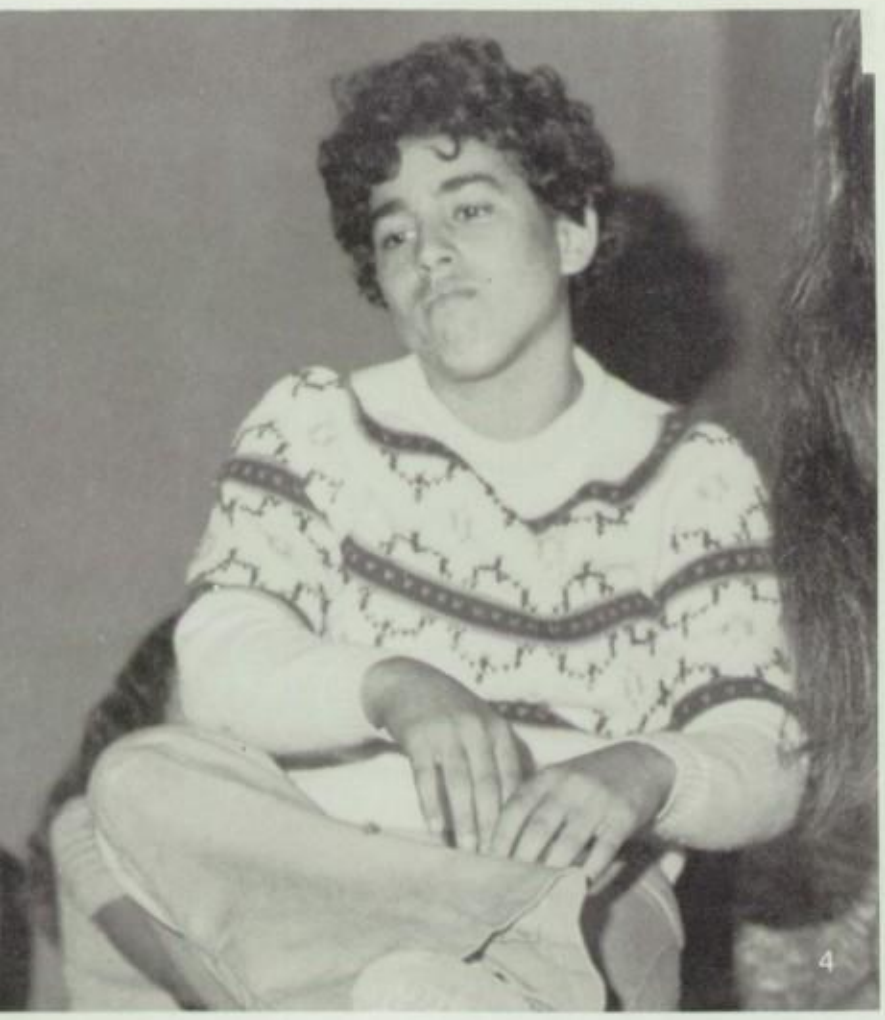
The ages in the cast ranged from 13 to 18. "Everyone worked at getting along, considering the range in ages and the long hours we spent together," young actor LEONARDO ZALDIVAR confided.

"For eighteen unforgettable days, the cast came at 8th period and stayed til 5 o'clock," related the Student Director PEGGY VINCENT. After a two hour dinner break, rehersal would continue until 10 or maybe later. On weekends practice continued, starting at 10 in the morning until 10 or 11 at night.

"Even on Thanksgiving holiday while everyone was at home enjoying, the cast was at school trying to improve the play!"

Unfortunately, as in other events at school, students sometimes think that events, such as the play, are just thrown together, pointed out SANDRA WEISS, who played the part of CLOROX.

"As a class, it may be short and hard, but I think a person might learn more in these situations in eighteen days than most people learn in a class that lasts a semester," insisted Sandy.



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1. TERRI DONAHUE and cast in "Take hold of the crutch" scene.
2. "I have no womanhood; what am I?" questions Clorox, portrayed by SANDY WEISS.
3. DON BROKAW, as Carlos, writes faithfully to his parole officer about his problems.
4. Rehearsing for opening night is Sophomore LEO ZALDIVAR.
5. DON BROKAW expresses the toughness of ghetto life.
6. "Goodbye", says KAREN INGLE to something beautiful that flew away, in the rock musical production.
   Others on stage include: DEBBIE CASTRO, TERRY YERIAN, JOHN HEINE, LAUREN BRYAN, and PEGGY VINCENT.

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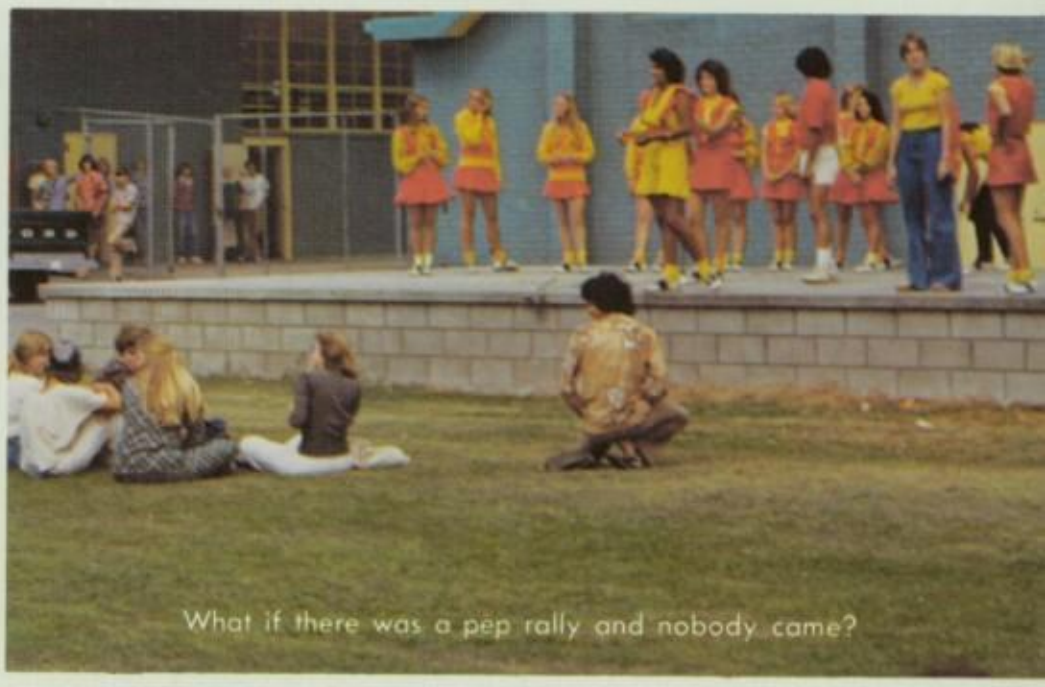

What if there was a pep rally and nobody came?

Does anyone really care about school spirit?

by Kristin Young

Many students, according to an EL MOLINO poll taken this year, feel school spirit is dying, that there is a lack of concern for it. Many wondered, who cares?

The answer to this rhetorical question might simply be the hundreds of students involved in activities, sports, clubs, band, drill team, cheerleaders, and the friends and alumni who return to HHS to cheer them on.

Still, there is concern about spirit these days.. Spirit is defined as "a life giving force; loyalty." As in 1963, when BRIAN WILSON wrote the words to "Be True to your School", loyalty to HHS is obviously shown by involvement..."let your colors fly." In 1976-77 it was bumper stickers, license frames, "Go Cougars" buttons, and more meaningfully, the demonstrated support of students backing teachers and vice versa.

Spirit is not the same to every person. It involves different emotions and attitudes which are brought about by differences in background, culture and environment. With a varied student body of 2200, a problem of unity often arises within the school. Nevertheless, common interests can bring people together.

With 21 clubs, 17 sports teams, an outstanding band, drill team, and pep squad, almost everyone can be interested in something extracurricular at HHS.

"Hawthorne has a lot of spirit, compared to other schools," commented Freshman KAREN SCHOENBAUM. Yet, many feel school spirit is dead, and this doesn't help. "Maybe if we cheered our teams more they would do better," said Junior SANDY SPAUR. Senior ROANNE QUINN added that 15-20 years ago HHS was known for its spirit. "But that was when the BEACH BOYS were here, and the football teams were tops."

Activities Director BILL FETHERSTON noted that each year more people are running and campaigning for offices. "Over half the student body owns an activity card, and yearbook sales are higher than ever," he added.

A recent UPI article printed in the Los Angeles TIMES declared an "old-fashioned teenager is making a comeback." With the advent of "Happy Days" and the Fonzie cult, there is an obvious nostalgia kick for the 1950's and early '60's.

But school officials interviewed across the nation, as reported in another article by Associated Press, indicate nostalgia is not the only reason for a resurgence of school spirit. Students are not only more clean-cut now, but are more practical and responsible, said one principal.

"We had a prom and the kids looked sensational," reported a San Francisco administrator. RICHARD ALLEN, a chaperone at the last HHS prom, agreed. "I've been to a bunch of school proms, and I've never seen kids so sharp, so well mannered, and still having a ball!" On the other hand, KONNIE KRISLOCK told of trying to sober up drunken students at a recent Christmas dance and help them get safely home.

School officials, UPI reported, do not deny the changes that apparently are here to stay...earlier sexual awareness, drug use, raunchier language. Who would have believed a "PG" movie like "Bad News Bears" in the 50's?

But, from most indications, there is something to the notion that a rekindling of happier, neater days is here.

CHERYL CARR, advisor for pep squad and drill teams in recent years, expressed the opinion that spirit was probably not as good as that of the "Beach Boys" days. Principal GEORGE KEY felt school spirit was still around, and an important part of life at HHS.

Teenagers, like everyone, are bombarded with mass media, particularly television, and perhaps have grown more thick skinned. New and more specific motivations are often needed to really stir teens these days. Whether a pep squad will be able to lead the way, or students will discover other, more sure inducements to action, most feel that a revitalized school spirit is basically a healthy change.

Cleghorn reigns as Queen

Spirit and enthusiasm were evident through the week of October 25-29 as eighteen girls tied for the homecoming crown, but only one of the seven finalists would receive it. Her name would be DEBBIE CLEGHORN.

At the afternoon assembly that Friday 18 finalists sat on Hal Cap bleachers, all awaiting the big moment as they sat with their friends. During the assembly, ASB President BOB DEUEL announced the five finalists, PEGGY TRECKMAN, HILDA ROMERO, DEBBIE BERGIN, RITA KOBOLD and DEBBIE CLEGHORN, as well as honorary princesses, MARIA DE LOURDES ARAUJO and INA PREUSSNER.

Friday night during half-time, the seven princesses arrived in Corvettes and were escorted by their fathers onto the field.

As the crowd waited nervously, Deuel announced Debbie as the '76-77 Victory Queen.

Last year's queen, KATHY UHLIN, crowned Debbie and gave her the cape, the scepter, and the trophy.

Instead of the traditional dozen red roses, Debbie received a "forever rose" which she would be able to keep as a memory. SAM RICE, president of the Booster Club, presented all princesses with trophies during the coronation.

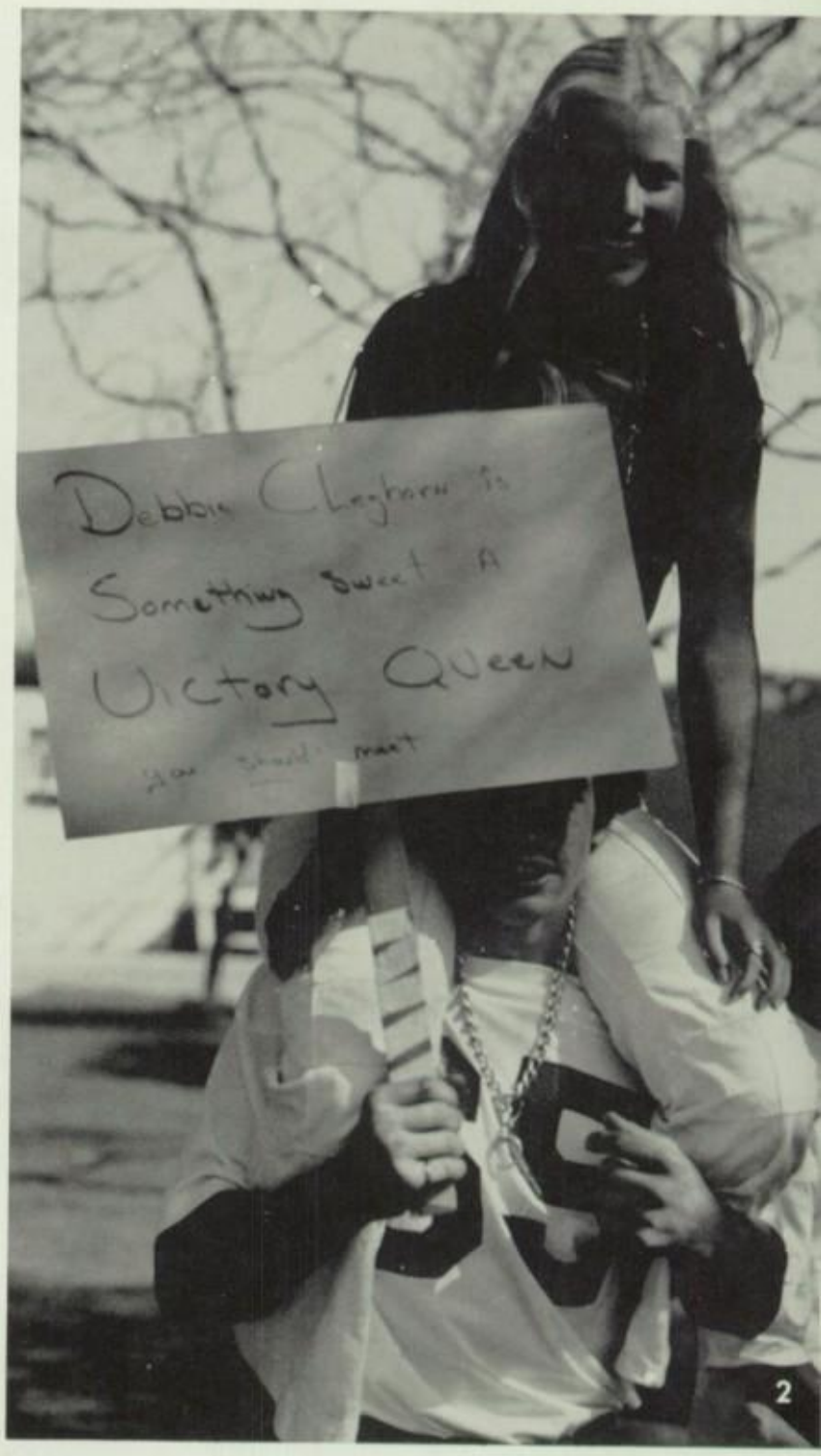
It was another heartbreaker loss on the gridiron as the Cougs dropped a hard fought battle with Palos Verdes, 14-7. But after the game the large crowd enjoyed the music of 'August' at the annual homecoming dance, held in the girls gym.

As long lines formed outside, the new queen and her court were seated with their parents at long tables where they would meet the congratulations and greetings of their friends.

KAREN MANN, Chairperson of homecoming, presented necklaces to the celebraties, and the evening of gaity followed.

"There's more involved in homecoming than meets the eye," pointed out Karen. "There are a lot of little things to do that aren't really recognized...contacting last year's queen and others outside HHS, choosing songs to coordinate with half-time, and getting escorts for the day assembly."

"The committee worked really hard, and it showed on the day of homecoming!" That Oct. 29 did go by quickly, and perhaps only the people who had worked to make it all happen knew of the work it had taken.



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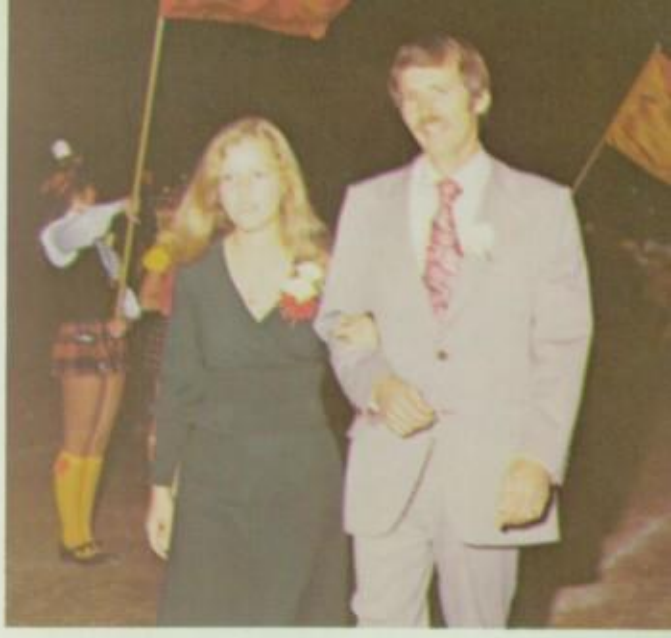
1. For the first time ever, 20 girls, including two AFS students, competed for the title of Victory Queen. In spite of Title 9, no boys were in the running.
2. DEBBIE CLEGHORN gets a lift from STEVE COLLINS, a helpful supporter in Thursday's campaigning.
3. Tears of happiness begin to show as RITA KOBOLD stands with escort MIKE CASTRO.
4. Called as a member of the court, DEBBIE BERGIN jumps in surprise as her name is announced.
5. HILDA ROMERO can't conceal her happiness as her name is called.



1. RITA KOBOLD escorted by HENRY KOBOLD, her father.
2. DEBBIE BERGIN and PETER BERGIN.
3. HILDA ROMERO and PEDRO ROMERO.
4. Preventing PALOS VERDES from scoring at Homecoming game, HECTOR CORTEZ.
5. RODGER CLEGHORN proud of his daughter, DEBBIE.
6. Honorary Princess, INA PREUSSNER escorted by DAVE BARKER, her host.
7. MARIA ARAUJO, honorary princess, escorted by RICHARD HUHN.
8. Escorted by JOSEPH TRECKMAN is PEGGY TRECKMAN.

Victory Queen Debbie Cleghorn

Drill Team and Band add 'Tall Flags' team

Constant drilling and hours of practice paid off for the band and drill team with many awards, spirit, and that elusive goal: pride in something well done.

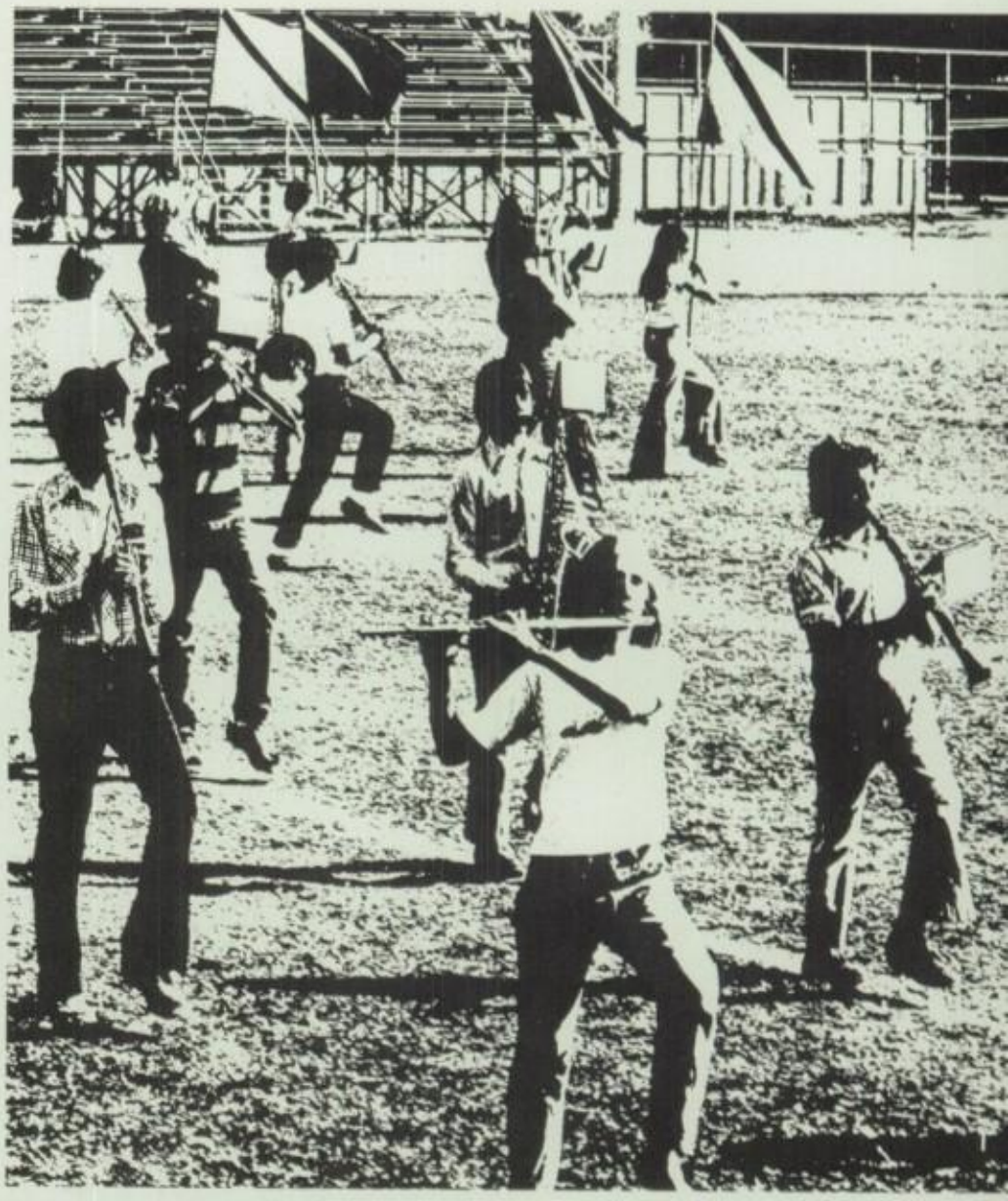
Among the band's many accomplishments were firsts at the Artesia Bicentennial Parade and at the Hawthorne Band Review, where they also won the Sweepstakes Award in entertainment.

As a new addition to the group, a 14-person "tall flags" team was formed. Capt. MELANIE KLASNO and Lieut. MYRA VILLARREAL, who led the team, attended the Santa Barbara tall flags camp where they received the highest scores in three routines.

Drum Major JOE PATTERSON also had a good year. The junior captured first place awards at the Artesia and Selma parades. Considered one of the best drum majors in California, he was in competition for the state-wide championship.

Success, in one word, sums up the year for drill team. Over the summer many of the girls, including Capt. JOAN KRATZ and Lieuts. LISA KUKUK and CINDY GONZALES, went to drill team camp and brought home superior ratings. In the Hawthorne Parade, the group won first place and at the band review, third.

The year's big event was the trip to Phoenix for the Fiesta Bowl Parade. In order to finance this, a city-wide fund raising drive was initiated to obtain the necessary $2000 for travel. Money was donated by the city council, local businesses, and private citizens. The goal was met and surpassed by the generosity of the community. Added to band's collection of awards was a beautiful Arizona Indian-style trophy in this non-competitive event.



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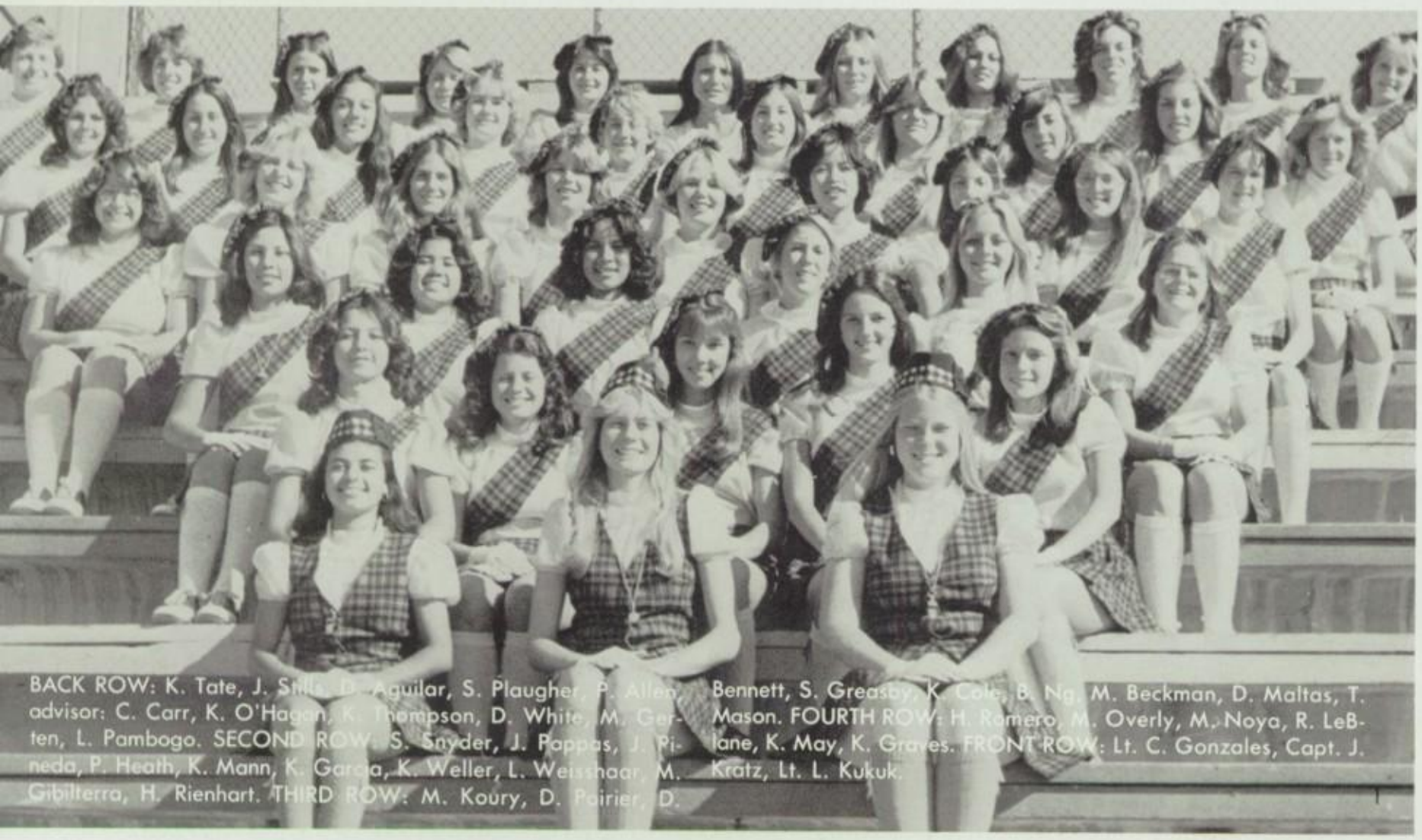

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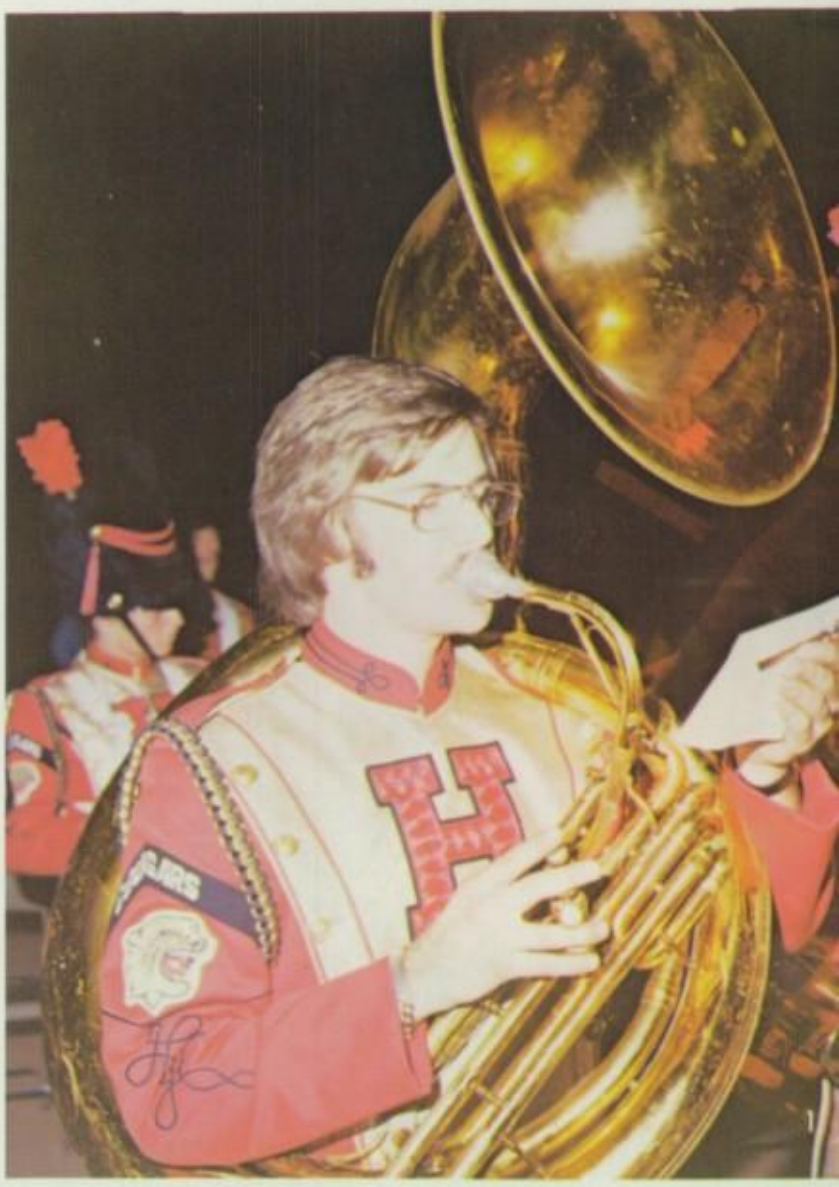
1. Band members practice during 7th period for the evening's game.
2. Capt. JOAN KRATZ explains a new routine to Lieut. CINDY GONZALES
3. Drill team members at their annual performance at the Christmas Assembly.

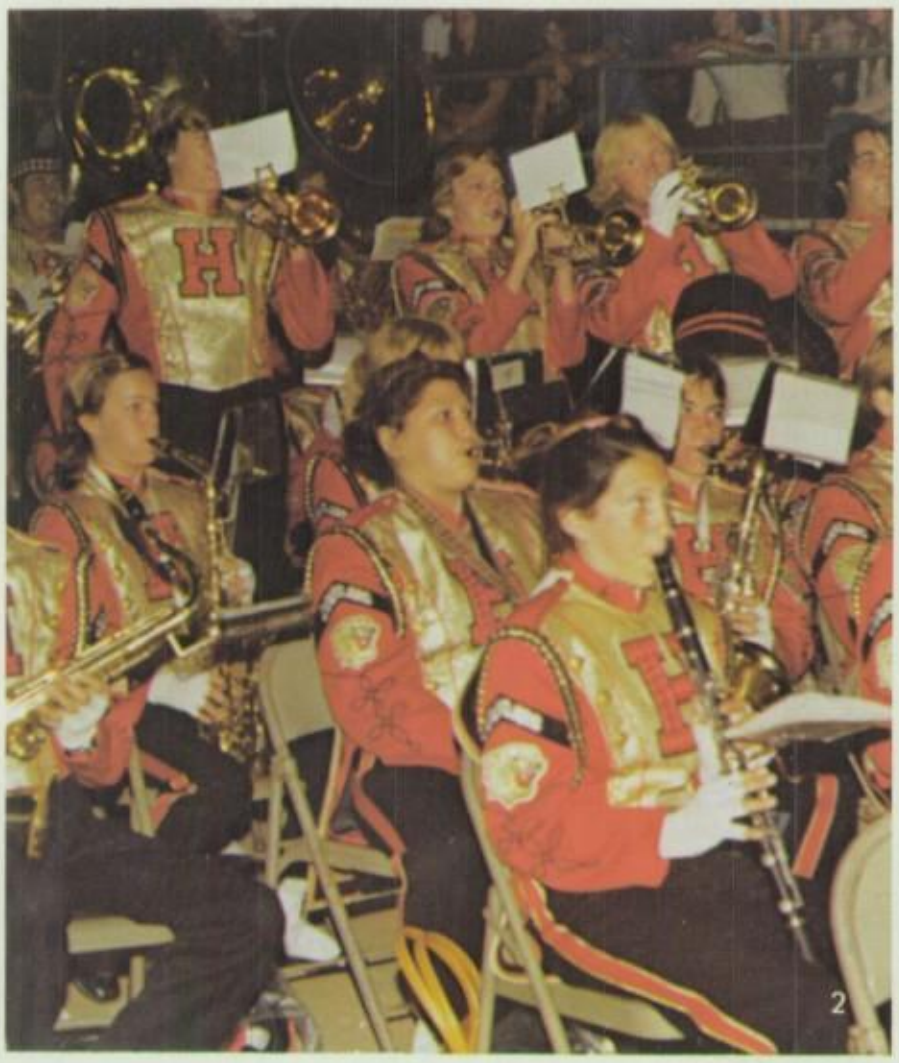
Halftime performances brighten losing games

Even though not all the football games may have been rousing to the Hawthorne fans, the halftime entertainment was. As the Band played songs like the 'Hustle' and the Drill Team 'bumped' their way across the field, excitement, pride, and hope for a good second half surged through the stands.

Under the leadership of Drum Major JOE PATTERSON, Drill Team captain JOAN KRATZ, and lieutenants CINDY GONZALES and LISA KUKUK, the Cougar Marching Band and Drill Team performed precision drills before enthusiastic crowds.

No matter the score, thanks to the Band and Drill Team, Hawthorne's spirit was not dampered.





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1. DANNY WEBB tunes up the tuba before the North High game.
2. During the game, band provides music for the rooters.
3. Contender for the California Drum Major Championship, JOE PATTERSON leads the band during a halftime show.
4. PAM ALLEN, KIM MAY, MARIE KOURY and LEA PAMPOGO march toward another successful evening show.
5. Drill Team members cheer the Cougars on at the Rolling Hills game.
6. Drill team member SHELLY SCHNEIDER practices for a Friday night halftime performance.

Foreign students bring personality to the campus

"The American Field Service Program is like my family because I find love from all members." MARIA DE LOURDES ARAUJO,17, Hawthorne's 1977 AFS foreign exchange student from Brazil, believes in the AFS program's stated goal: learning and appreciating people and customs of different countries.

This year HHS was fortunate to have the presence of two students, Maria and INA PREUSSNER from Germany. Participating in the program from the home side was Senior MITCH SHOOK, who spent the summer of '76 in Israel.

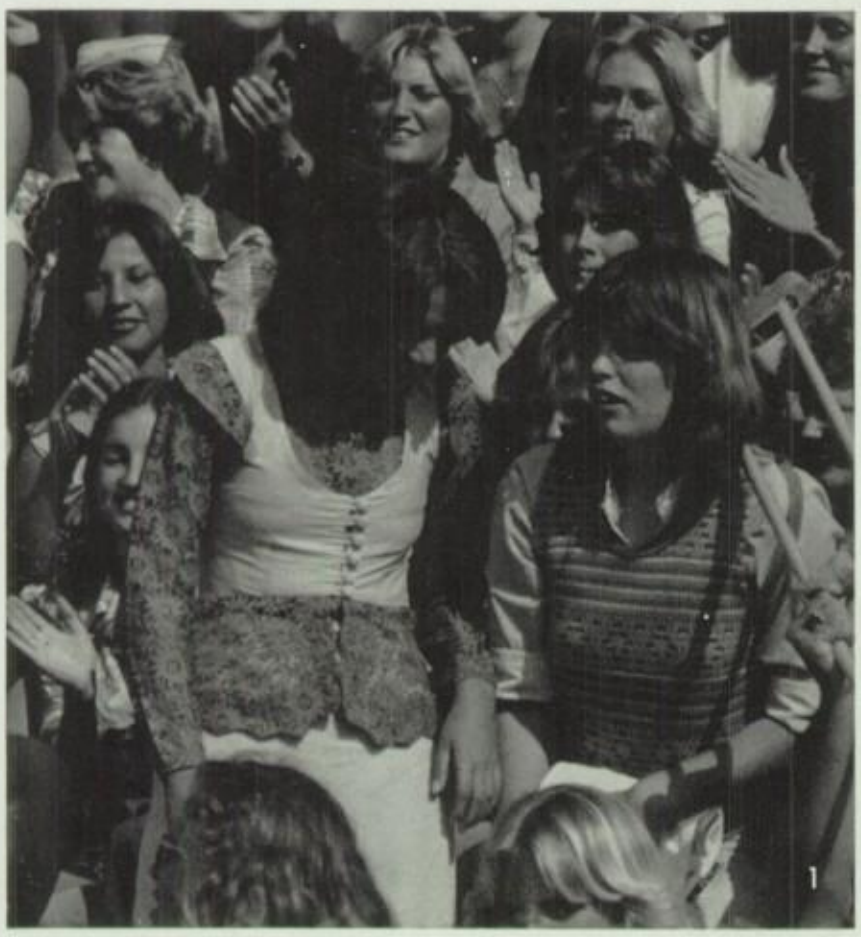
"The program is a good idea. It is great to learn in another country, but it is more difficult also," commented Maria. At home she has two brothers and two sisters and her father is an administrator for different companies. Maria attended a private school in Brazil, which is a combination high school-college. It's located in Recife, the capitol of Permanbuco, where she and her family live.

"Everything is different in Brazil. There, the most popular type of dance is the Samba, although we also have rock and roll. I went dancing every Friday and Saturday night at night clubs but of course, I can't do that here," chuckled Maria.

The program was also commended by Ina, who went to school and resides in Frankfurt, the largest city in West Germany. Ina is the youngest of three children. Her father is an engineer and her mother is attending the University of Frankfurt. She stayed with the David Barker family where she lived with two "brothers and sister" Vicky.

Living in Israel for the summer of '76, Mitch Shook, enjoyed his stay in an Israeli Kabutz in Petach-Tikva. "The people of Israel are really strong because of the situation they live in. If they lose one of their battles they have no place to go," expressed Shook. He continued to say that Israel is like the U.S. in many ways. "About half of the newspapers read are American. The people were very friendly towards me." Shook learned that there are far more similarities between people than differences. "People all over the world are basically the same."

Araujo summed up the general feeling of all three AFS participants, saying, "I think when I go back I'll be happy and sad. I'd be happy because I love my family in Brazil very much, but I'll be sad because I'll have to leave Hawthorne High and all of the people who were so wonderful to me."



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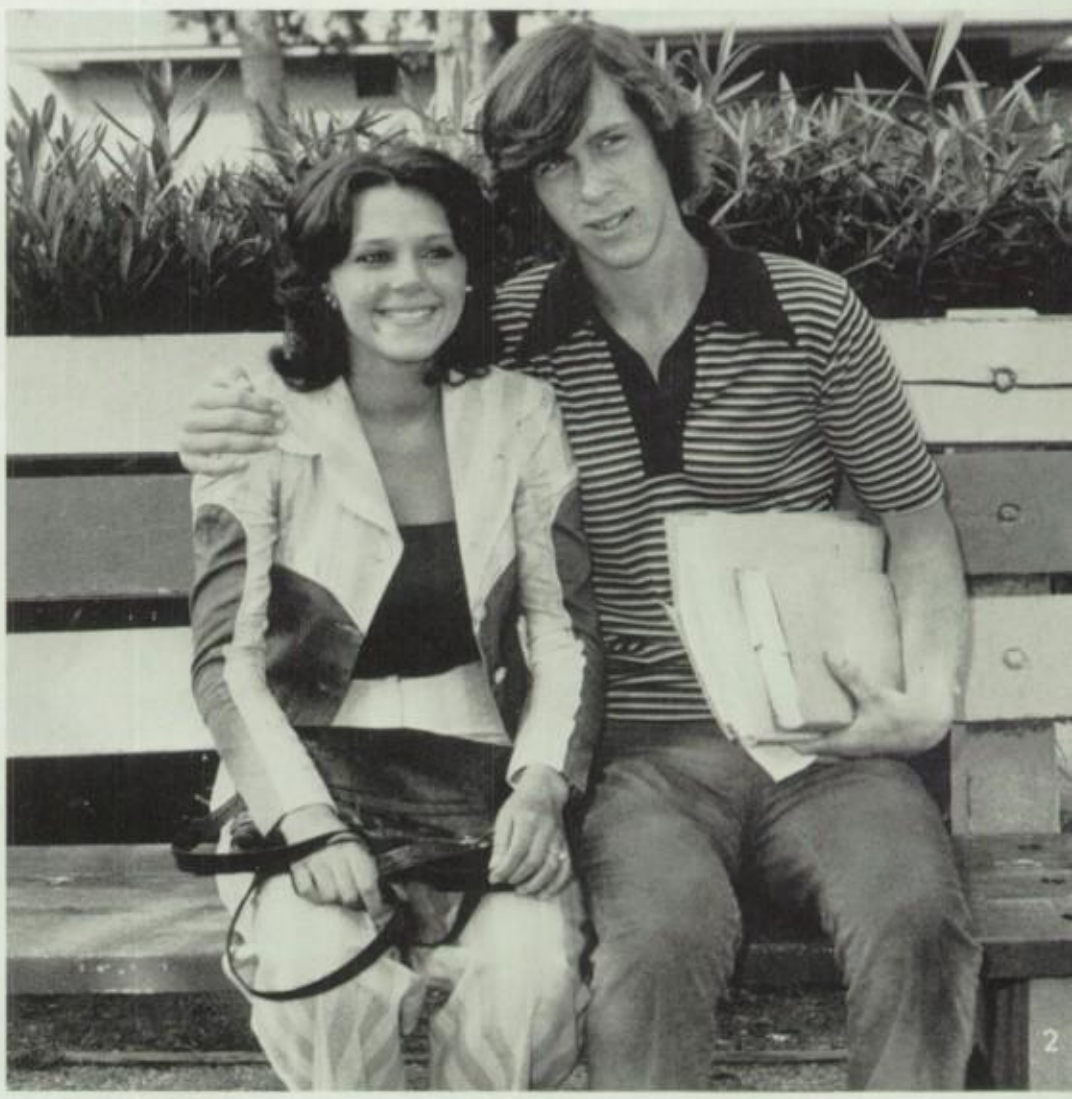

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1. The crowd cheers as AFS student MARIA ARAUJO, is announced as Honorary Homecoming Princess.
2. MARIA ARAUJO and Hawthorne's AFS student to Israel, MITCH SHOOK, take a break from their busy schedules.
3. INA PREUSSNER, AFS student from Germany, is escorted by BARRY LAFFERTY at noon assembly on Homecoming Day.
4. MARIA AND INA express their surprise after receiving sweaters for Christmas from Hawthorne's student body.
5. INA is caught in a reflective moment during the Christmas assembly.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TOP ROW: Coach Plum, Coach Harmon, S. Huhn, R. Thornhill, S. D'Errico, K. Marlock, M. Stone, C. Stoops, R. Smith, M. Farnsworth, R. Najarro, Coach Smith, Coach Winslow. SECOND ROW: Manager S. Qualls, J. Galindo, D. Conners, K. Long, S. Rice, J. Upegui, E. Curcio, D. Drozdowski, M. VanSlaten, E. Gonzales. THIRD ROW: R. Chambers, S. McCoy, J. Dobbs, P. Ledesma, H. Cortez, D. Castro, K. Fernandez, S. Sarner, G. Collins, J. Solis. NOT PICTURED: A. Escobar, G. Simpson, R. Davidson, B. Cruse, R. Gutierrez, J. Bramlett.

Best of luck to an
outstanding young man
Otto Plum

Coach Smith, Coach Courtney, and Coach Harmon.

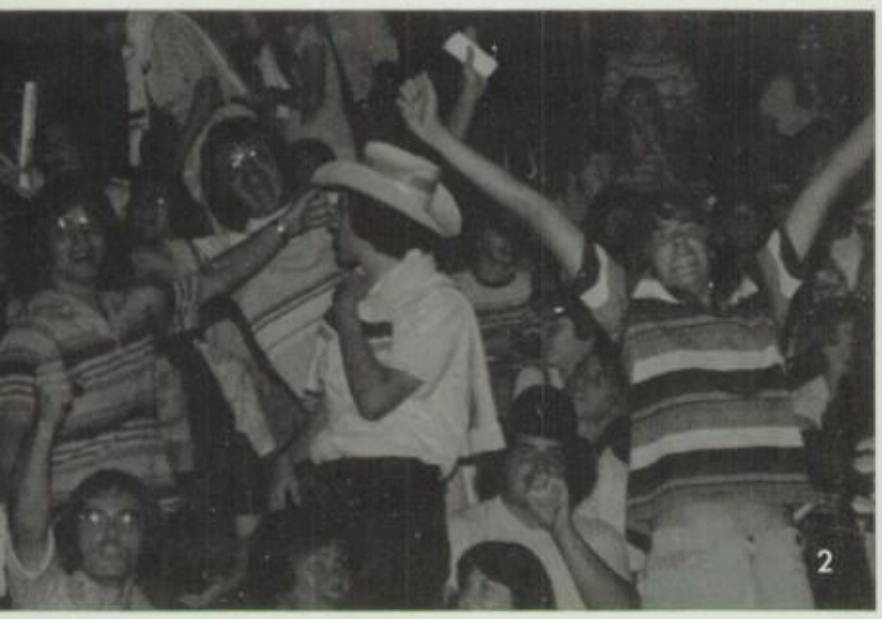
Cougars come through at season's end, beat South

Winning their only league game on November 12, the Cougars defeated South Torrance High, 17-14, ending an otherwise dismal season on a positive note.

At the opening of the season, Hawthorne was ranked fifth among the seven Ocean League teams. Using a new offense called the "Up-T", Head Coach OTTO PLUM had figured that JERRY GALINDO and MVP KURT MORLOCK would guide a productive backfield, with a strong line up front.

Working with the quarterbacks this year was a new coach, TROY WINSLOW. Winslow, a star QB at USC, had formerly coached three years at Long Beach Poly High and one year at the West point Military Academy.

A tough loss to Centennial (25-16), after moving the ball well through the first part of the game, began an unfortunate losing streak of six games. Coming out of their slump, the Cougars ended with the enthusiastic league victory over South.



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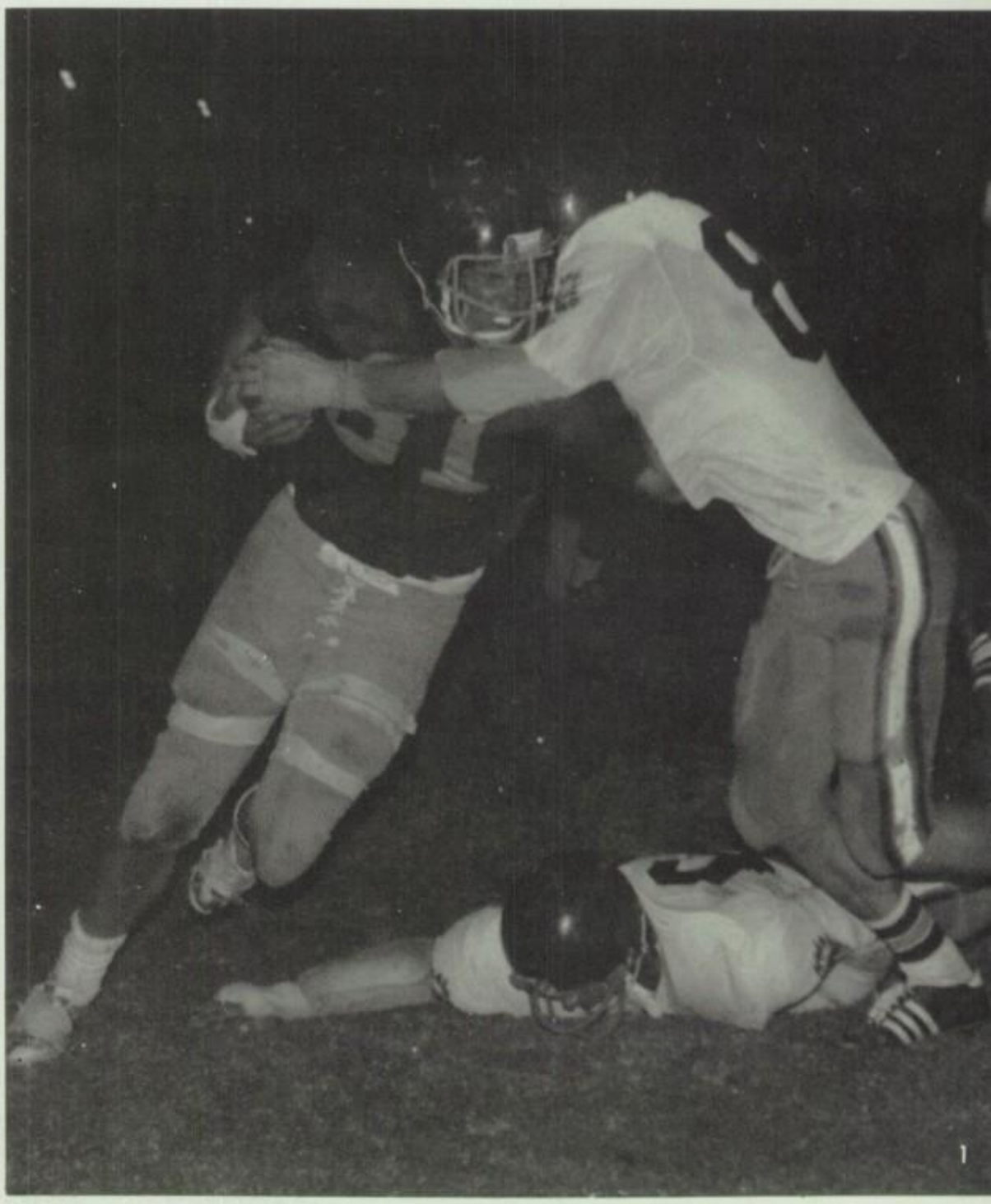

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1. Most Valuable Player KURT MORLOCK tries to gain some yardage against West High.
2. The "Rowdy Rooters" return to cheer their Alma Mater on to victory.
3. JOHN BRAMLETT listens intently to Coach Plum's instructions.
4. Attempts at blocking were futile for PROSPER BENUDAZ and CRAIG KUKUK.
5. Sophomore cheers RENEE SARNER and KIM AUGUST practice the "Boogie Down."
6. The Cougars hold the line as Santa Monica attempts to score.
7. SHEDRICK McCOY begins to make his move and a 40-yard TD run!

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

HHS		OPPONENT
19	Leuzinger	0
0	Pacifica	13
16	Centennial	25
7	West	38
0	Rolling Hills	6
0	North	7
7	Palos Verdes	14
7	Santa Monica	35
17	South	14

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Sophs show determination

"The soph team had good potential but it took them too long to utilize it," explained Coach JOHN DYE.

With a record of 3-5-1, the Cougars were victorious over Centennial and Palos Verdes by forfeits, and overcame Pacifica, 13-12.

One of the more exciting plays in the sophomore's season was against Redondo. Because of a Centennial forfeit, Hawthorne played Redondo in a practice game. In a dive off right tackle, SHEDRICK McCOY ran out and broke three tackles, almost falling. As both teams watched him spin around and almost fall down, and as the referee almost blew the whistle, McCoy managed to keep his balance and run the ball for a 40-yard touchdown.

At the beginning of the season Coach Dye felt that the team showed promise. "They had a lot of stamina and endurance," commented Dye. "Throughout the season, the other teams kept getting better and we didn't progress as fast," Dye continued to say.

Outstanding players on the team this year were MILTON MARKS, MVP; RANDY DARNELL, defensive linebacker; and MIKE COLLINS, voted best lineman. CRAIG KUKUK was voted best back.

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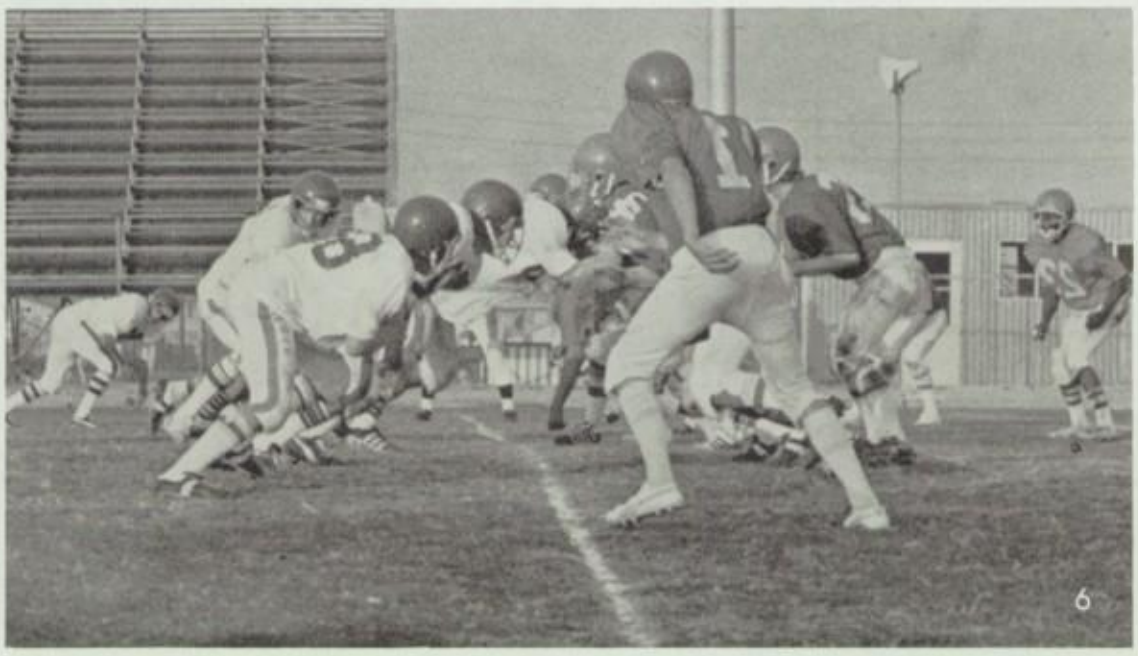

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Pepsters liven football season

Spirit was the name of the game for pep squad and, win or lose, the sweet 16 of HHS, plus Cougar mascot, brought enthusiasm to football games and other events throughout '76-77.

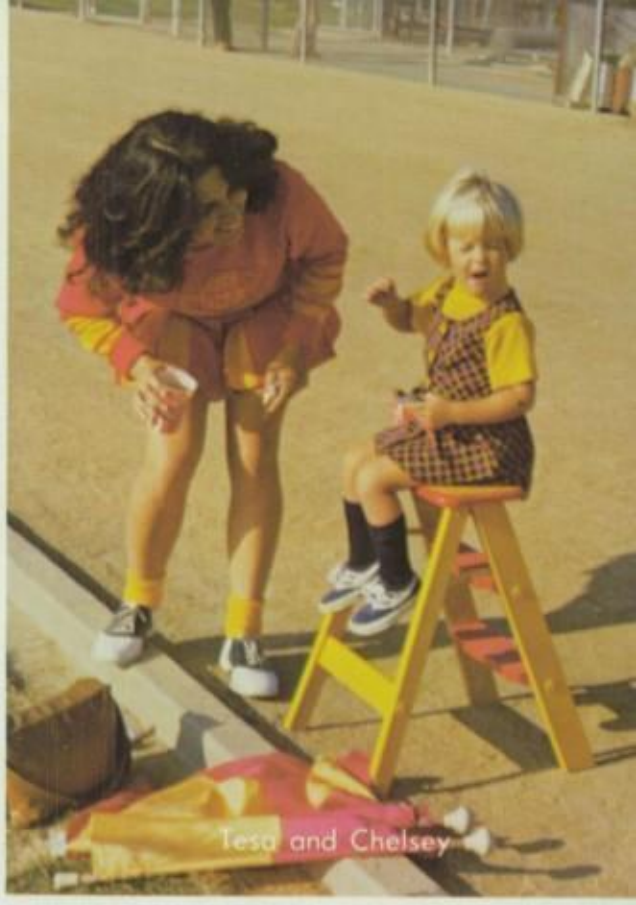
The squad began its year attending summer camp at Pepperdine University, winning many awards. Flag girls twirled their way to a "superior" plaque for home routine, and a trophy for the best over-all squad. Song queens placed in the top four squads for their home routines, and Varsity and JV yells both won ribbons for excellence.

Besides cheering at the games, pepsters were also known to deliver goodies to team members' doors, lurking around in the darkness of night, cookies in hand, and smiles on faces! They also decorated banquets and, on occasion, houses.

One day the pep squad kidnapped the whole football team at 5 a.m. and made them a big breakfast at Del Aire Park. "It was a very interesting experience," commented CAROLYN DAVES, flag girl.

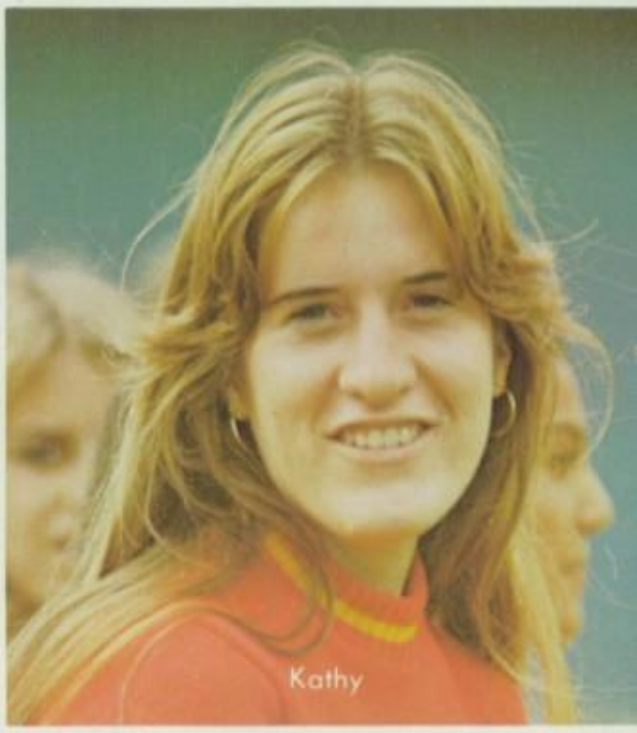
Lunchtime pep rallies were hosted by pep squad to prepare students for the upcoming game. Cheers and fun-type contests (such as ice cream scarfing) got onlookers in the spirit.

During home games the squad, sponsored this year by JUANITA CABLE, initiated a gesture of friendship by inviting pep teams from other schools over for cokes and halftime fun.


Tesa and Chelsey

Nancy, Carolyn, and Martha

Terri


Kathy

Kristi

Debbie

Donna Dye (far right) takes part in first pep rally.

PEP SQUAD 1976-77

Varsity Yells:
Debbie Bergin (head)
Carol Caple
Nancy Gibilterra
Donna Dye
Tammy Stiritz
Julie Waters

Flags:
Martha Fisher (head)
Vicki Aguilar
Tesa Dallons
Carolyn Daves
Kathy Manning

Song Queens:
Rita Kobold (head)
Debbie Cleghorn
Christine Erfurth
Sandra Bell
Kristi McCormick

Mascot:
Terri Murray

Tesa

Carolyn and Carol

Debbie

Vicki

Tommy and Julie

Sandra and Rita

Christine

Carolyn

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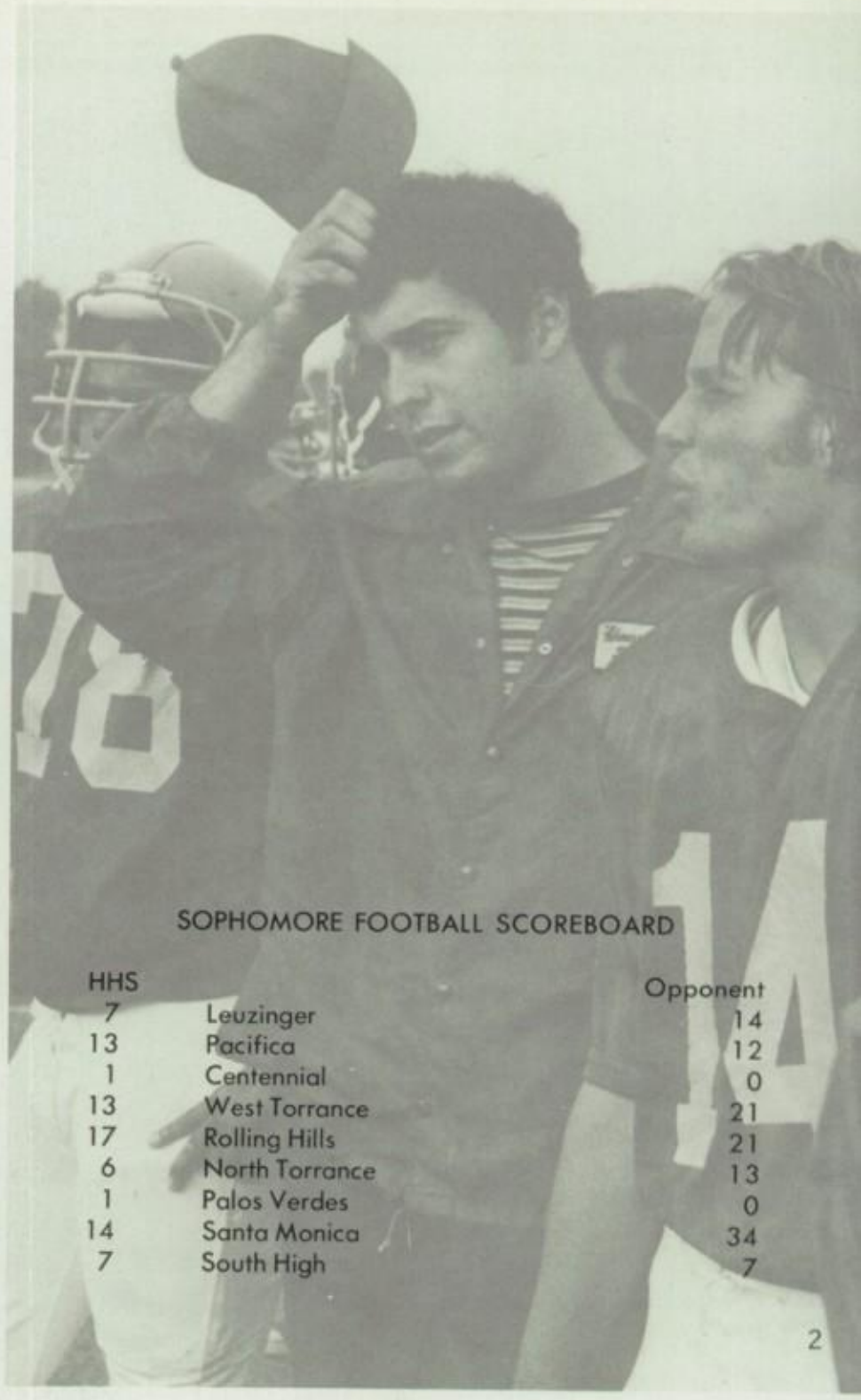

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
7	Leuzinger	14
13	Pacifica	12
1	Centennial	0
13	West Torrance	21
17	Rolling Hills	21
6	North Torrance	13
1	Palos Verdes	0
14	Santa Monica	34
7	South High	7

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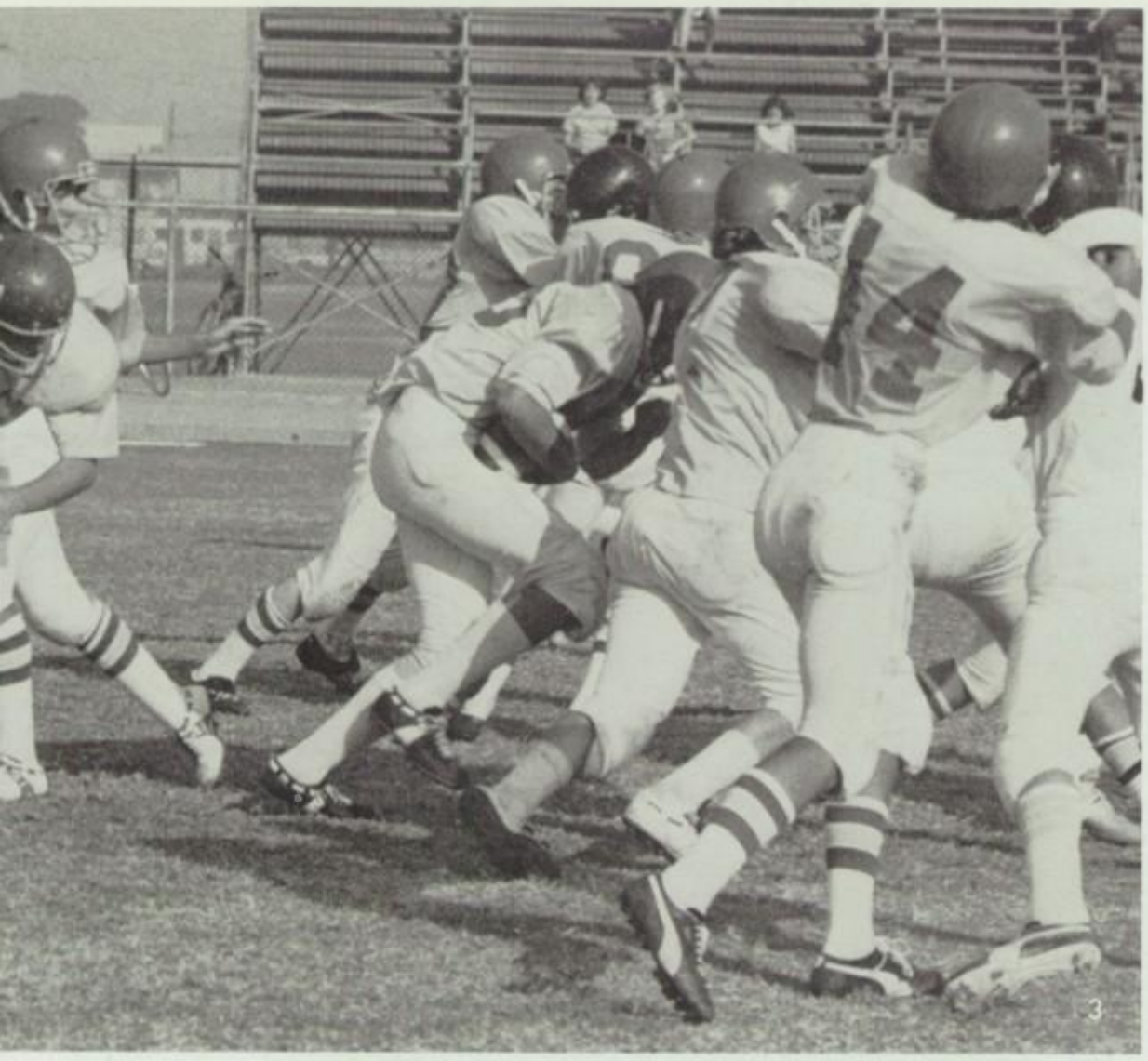
SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL—TOP ROW: Coach Dye, D. Dallons, L. Culbertson, M. Marks, E. Conover, C. Kukuk, S. Collins, V. Brien, B. Tollison, R. Regiec, M. Thomason, Coach Rice. SECOND ROW: J. Hastings, M. Collins, L. Acosta, P. Rodriguez, D. Cleghorn, J. Miller, R. Larios, M. Morris, C. LeDoux, J. Miller. SEATED: P. Benudaz, S. McCoy, R. Roig, B. Strahm, R. Hall, B. Overly, R. Trempe, S. Castro, R. Darnell, Manager J. Acevedo.



Frosh football fumbles season

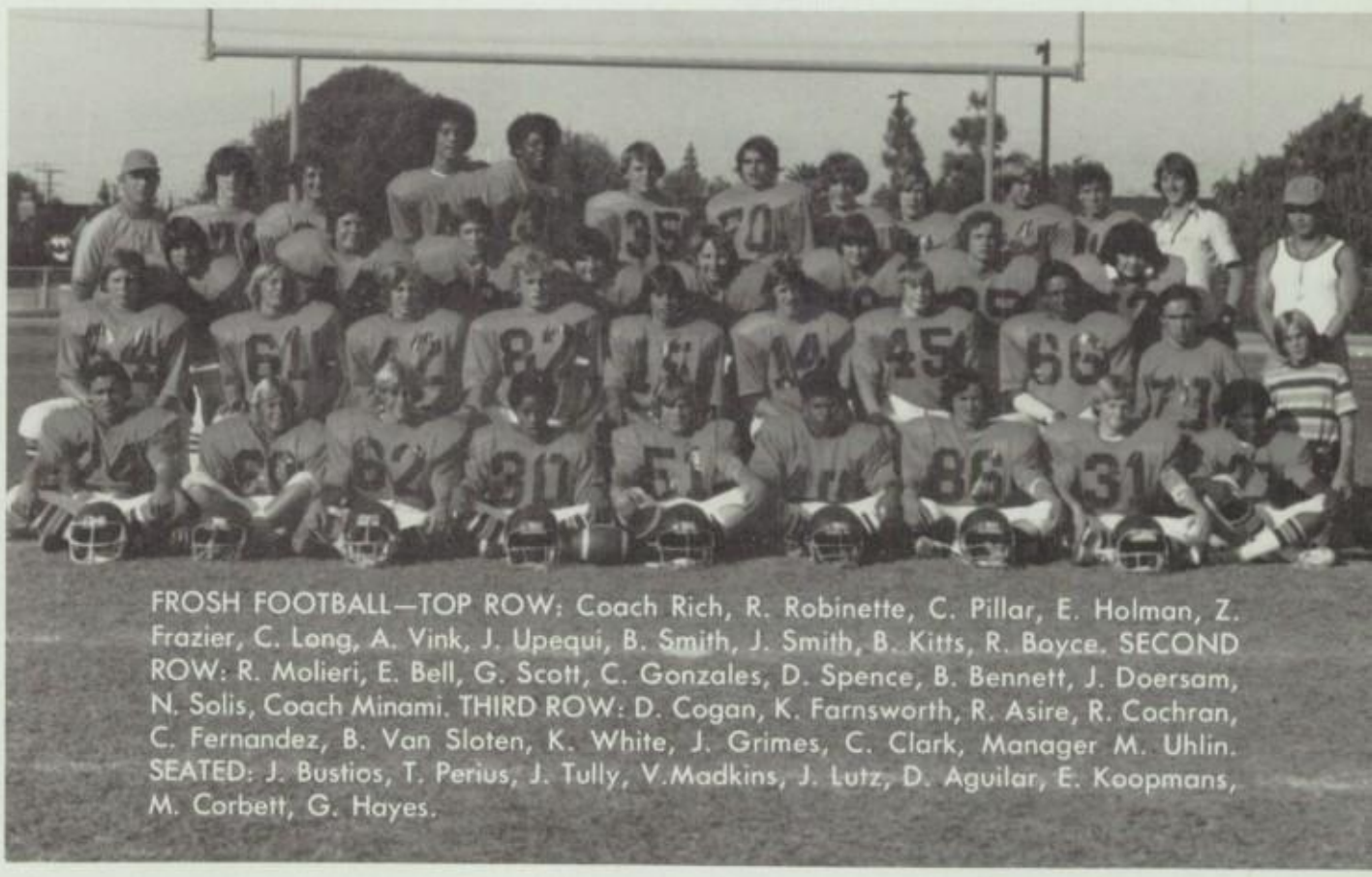
Disappointing as the season was for the freshman football team, they managed to develop good teamwork and show sportsmanship throughout good and bad times.

"Lack of toughness and experience kept the frosh Cougars from having a good season," stated Coach NEIL MINAMI. "They were a great group of guys. It took them awhile to get everything together, but they kept working at it."

Minami noted that during the first half of the season the team didn't play well together, but in the second half they got organized and stayed in every game right up to the end.

A very unique event occurred in their last game against South. The Cougars scored two touchdowns in the last six seconds. But missing both of the points after touchdown caused the Cougars to lose 13-12.

"The season, though disappointing, served a good purpose for the players because at the end of the season they had learned to work and coordinate plays with each other: a good potential for the future."



FROSH FOOTBALL—TOP ROW: Coach Rich, R. Robinette, C. Pillar, E. Holman, Z. Frazier, C. Long, A. Vink, J. Upequi, B. Smith, J. Smith, B. Kitts, R. Boyce. SECOND ROW: R. Molieri, E. Bell, G. Scott, C. Gonzales, D. Spence, B. Bennett, J. Doersam, N. Solis, Coach Minami. THIRD ROW: D. Cogan, K. Farnsworth, R. Asire, R. Cochran, C. Fernandez, B. Van Sloten, K. White, J. Grimes, C. Clark, Manager M. Uhlin. SEATED: J. Bustios, T. Perius, J. Tully, V.Madkins, J. Lutz, D. Aguilar, E. Koopmans, M. Corbett, G. Hayes.

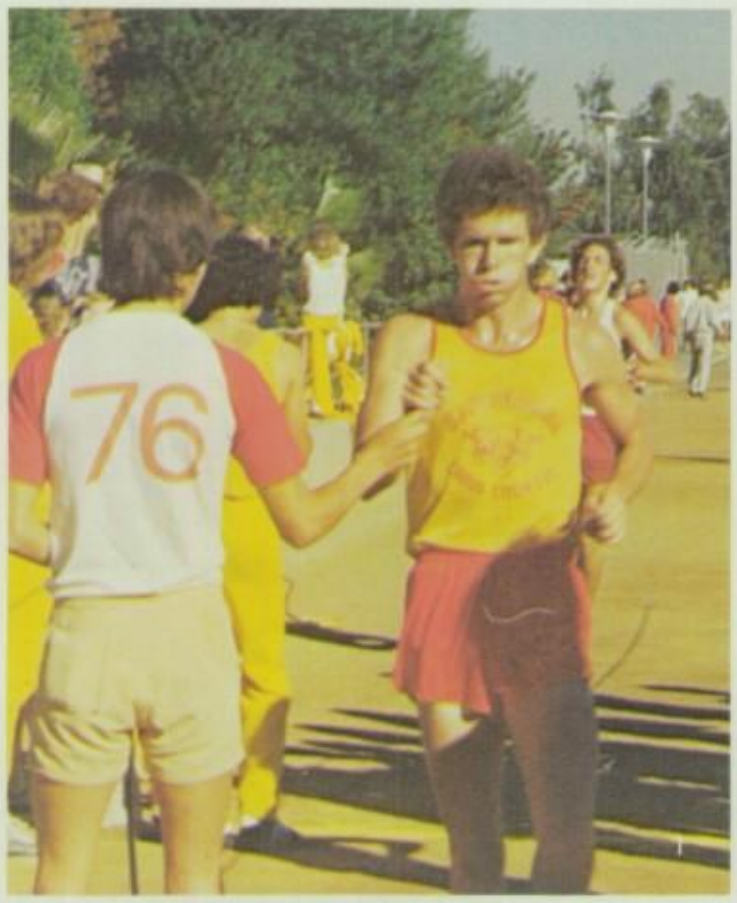
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

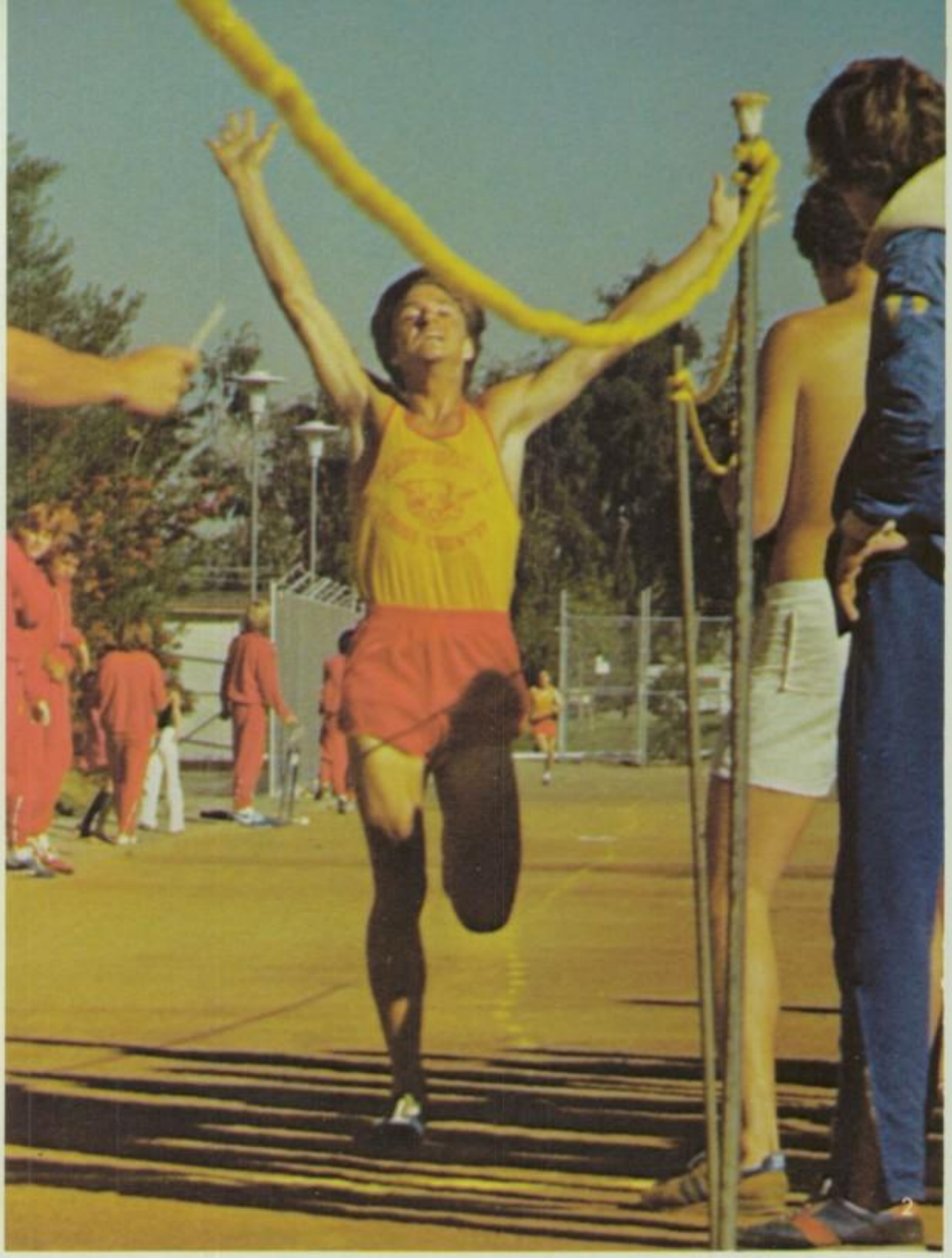
HHS		OPPONENT
0	Leuzinger	0
6	Pacifica	21
16	Morningside	16
0	West	18
12	Rolling Hills	14
7	North	13
14	Palos Verdes	21
6	Santa Monica	14
12	South	13

1. Sophomore yells CAROL HOCKER and DENISE SOLIS cheer on the varsity team during Homecoming '76.
2. Sophomore football Head Coach DAN RICE ponders which play to run next.
3. On first and ten, the Cougars try a dive up the middle.
4. Coach DAN RICH explains the next play to CRAIG FERNANDEZ.

Big Bill,
Congratulations on a great senior year and track season. You have a great future ahead of you. I hope you are successful in college and in everything you do. Keep in touch.

Your friend,
Neal Severance





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Bill
To a fellow trotter and all around great person, whose got the most guts of trying I know

Love Daniel

Bill, Four pretty lucky to get that 10 ft (almost!) trophy for track but you deserved it! Well, you found out you could take it, x-country and all luckily were getting out before it changes to 3 large miles next year. See you later. Larry Schwarze

Bill, to a fellow x country runner and a good friend. Have fun in the summer - Jim

Darrel Cessor leads Cross Country through CIF

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—TOP ROW: Rick Scott, Darrel Cessor, Tim Haddy, John Howard, LOWER ROW: Jim Williams, Neal Severance, Larry Schwarze.

Running 2nd place for the last two years in Ocean League, the Varsity Cross Country runners put it all together and placed first in league to send them to CIF for the third consecutive year.

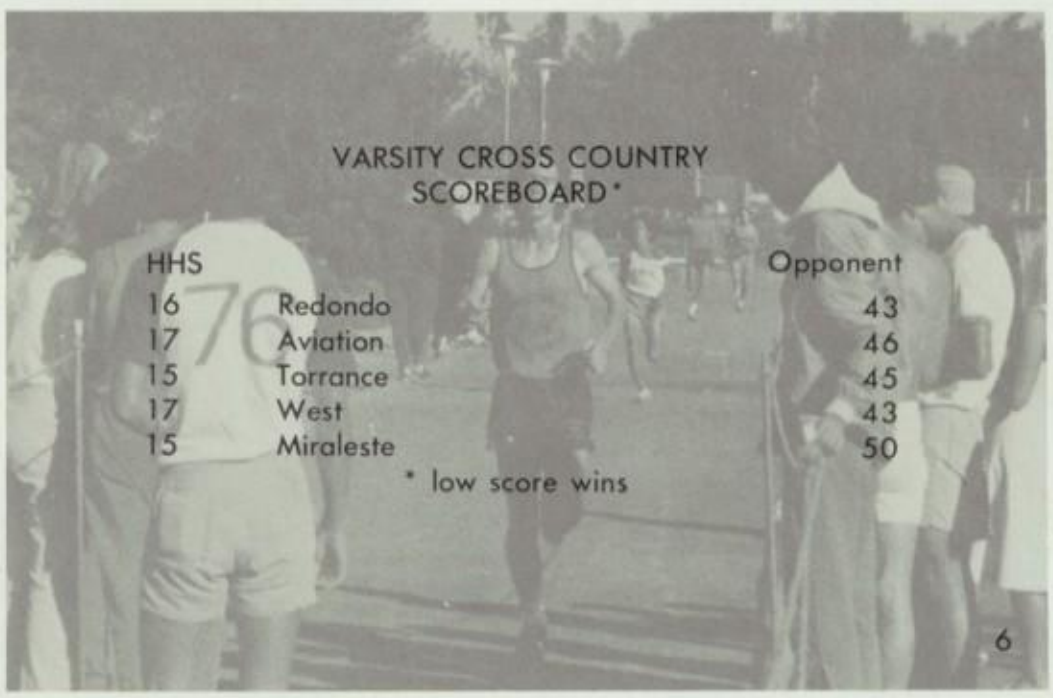
Head Coach ALEX BRAVO felt that Hawthorne had the best team in the South Bay, which their overall record of 8-0 tended to prove.

Winning three pre-season meets and being undefeated in five league meets, Hawthorne was also victorious at the El Camino Invitational Meet, placing a strong first.

Leading the team of five seniors and two juniors was third-year runner DARREL CESSOR. The outstanding senior set the school record on his 1.9-mile home course with a time of 9:08.

After placing first in league, the team went on and placed fourth in the Southern section of CIF. Cessor ran a time of 9:59, in the 2 mile, the fastest time in all divisions at the CIF meet. Proud of this dominating '76 Cross Country team were coaches BARRY CLENDANIELS and Bravo.

Super STAR. or Super Pud



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD*

HHS		Opponent
16	Redondo	43
17	Aviation	46
15	Torrance	45
17	West	43
15	Miraleste	50

* low score wins

1. Ending the El Camino Invitational Tournament with a time of 10:11, NEAL SEVERANCE is exhausted.
2. DARREL CESSOR breaks the course record at El Camino in 9:38.
3. COACH CLENDANIELS and COACH BRAVO time their runners.
4. The Cougars begin their 1.9 mile race.
5. RICK SCOTT strives hard as the Cougars are victorious over Miraleste, 15-50.
6. To help Hawthorne place first in the El Camino meet, SCOTT ends with a strong kick.

Bill I know your a Star track stud that's why I'm writing in the cross country part. Have fun and keep up the good work

your teammate

Rick

JV runners finish strong

Placing second at the El Camino Invitational Cross Country Meet, the JV team began its victorious season winning its first three league meets and finishing with a record of 4-1.

Winning first at the El Camino meet, BILL TATE boosted the team's spirit placing first, along with GREG CHAPMAN taking second, and ROD MONTECINOS placing seventh. The rest of the season was spent striving hard to place high in the Ocean League standings.

Outstanding competitors on the team were Tate, placing first in league, FRANK LUNA, fourth, and Chapman, eighth. On the 1.9-mile home course, Tate ran the second and Chapman the fourth fastest times ever for JV runners.

JV CROSS COUNTRY—TOP ROW: Walt Talley, Roger Rodriguez, Danny Rich, Jim Shaw, Jim Bonong. SECOND ROW: Greg Chapman, Bill Tate, Rod Montecinos, Frank Luna, Bill Patton.

Bill
It was nice meeting you this year. Hoping you still keep up the good (Bad) work. Have a good summer, (maybe you could find a job) Sincerely, Steve "77"

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SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD*

HHS		Opponent
35	Redondo	24
forfeit	Aviation	—
forfeit	Torrance	—
forfeit	West	—
forfeit	Miraleste	—

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
40	Redondo	21
28	Aviation	27
45	Torrance	24
50	West	15
26	Miraleste	29

*low score wins

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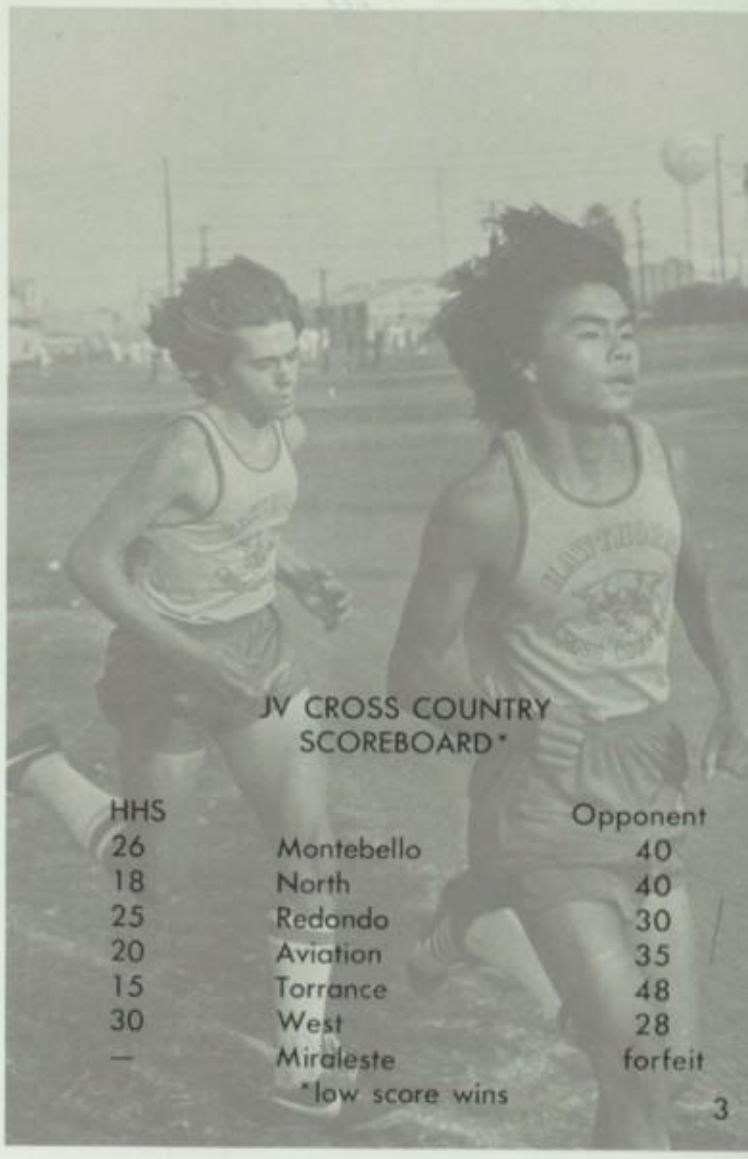

JV CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD*

HHS		Opponent
26	Montebello	40
18	North	40
25	Redondo	30
20	Aviation	35
15	Torrance	48
30	West	28
—	Miraleste	forfeit

*low score wins

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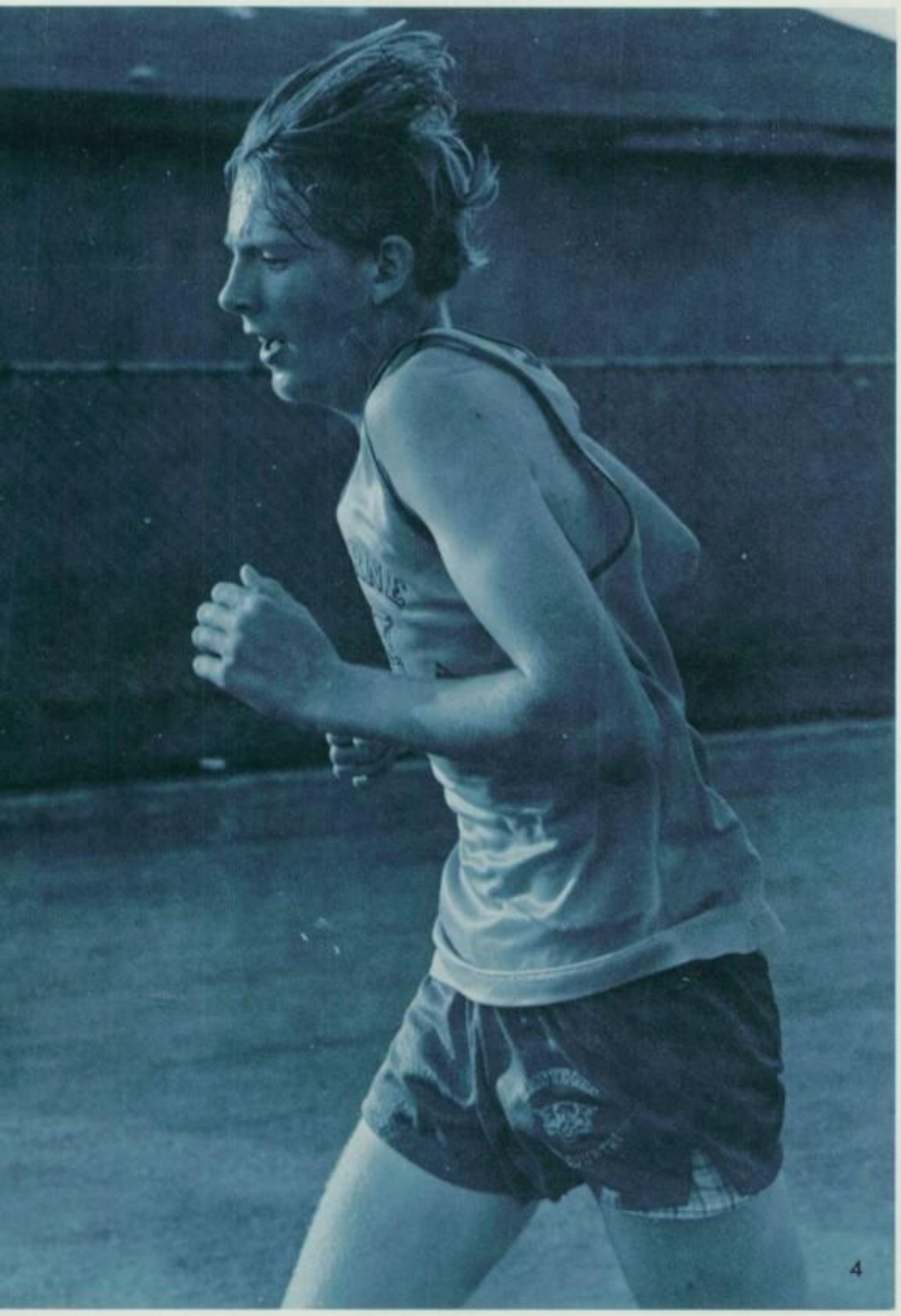


Struggling through a disappointing fall season, the sophomore's year was summed up by a league record of 0-5, and an overall record of 1-6.

Hawthorne's only victory was in a pre-season meet against North, which was won by one point. "We didn't have enough runners," commented Coach BRAVO, "that's why we had to forfeit four of our five league meets." An outstanding runner on the team was LINCOLN STONE. Stone placed seventh in the Ocean League with a time of 10:54 on the 1.9-mile run.

Finishing with a league record of 1-4, the freshman runners "showed promise," commented Bravo. Placing fourth in league, their only victory was over Miraleste by three points. Leading the team was MVP GREG VINING, who placed second in league, and ran a time of 10:18 on the HHS course, the second fastest time ever for a freshman.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY-TOP ROW: Robert Hall, Swan Liao, Jeff Clarke, Eugene Erfurth, Greg Vining, David Bell. SECOND ROW: Mike Perry, David Griffith, Adam Chapman, [illegible] Percey, Gino Silvo.

SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY: Janet York, Laura Wolvertson, Janet Pico, John Gurule, Gary Clement, Sean Keys, Lincoln Stone.

1. Contributing to the team's only victory, Freshman JEFF CLARKE goes all out against Miraleste.
2. Junior JIM SHAW nears the end of his 1.9 mile race.
3. Striving hard for their last chance at a league victory are Freshmen SWAN LIAO and ADAM CHAPMAN.
4. DAVID GRIFFITH gets off to a good start against Miraleste.

JV Tennis Team places first in Pioneer League

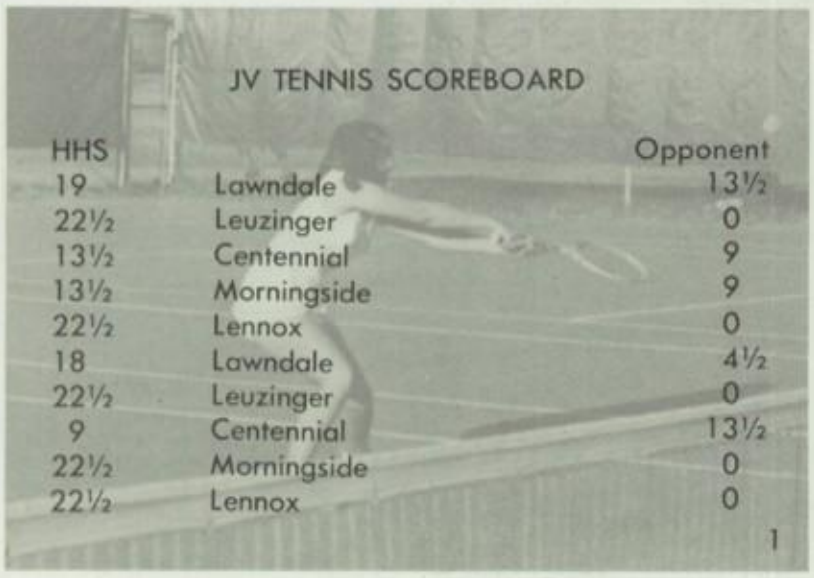
Tying for first with Lawndale and Centennial, the JV tennis team won the Pioneer League.

Ending with 8-4, the Cougars had won more individual games than any other school, but the record of 8-4 was held by two other schools. The result: a three way tie.

"The girls were really dedicated to their work," affirmed MARY ELLEN LIKINS, JV coach. "Their attendance was always good and they were eager to play."

A new coaching tactic this year was to have the girls run to get into better shape. "It seemed to have paid off," commented Likins. "Several of the matches were close and our endurance was just plain better than the other teams."

The only awards given this year were to DEBBIE MILLER, MARIA JUANEZA and CARMEN BUSTIOS, who were voted Most Valuable of the 11-member team.



JV TENNIS SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
19	Lawndale	13½
22½	Leuzinger	0
13½	Centennial	9
13½	Morningside	9
22½	Lennox	0
18	Lawndale	4½
22½	Leuzinger	0
9	Centennial	13½
22½	Morningside	0
22½	Lennox	0

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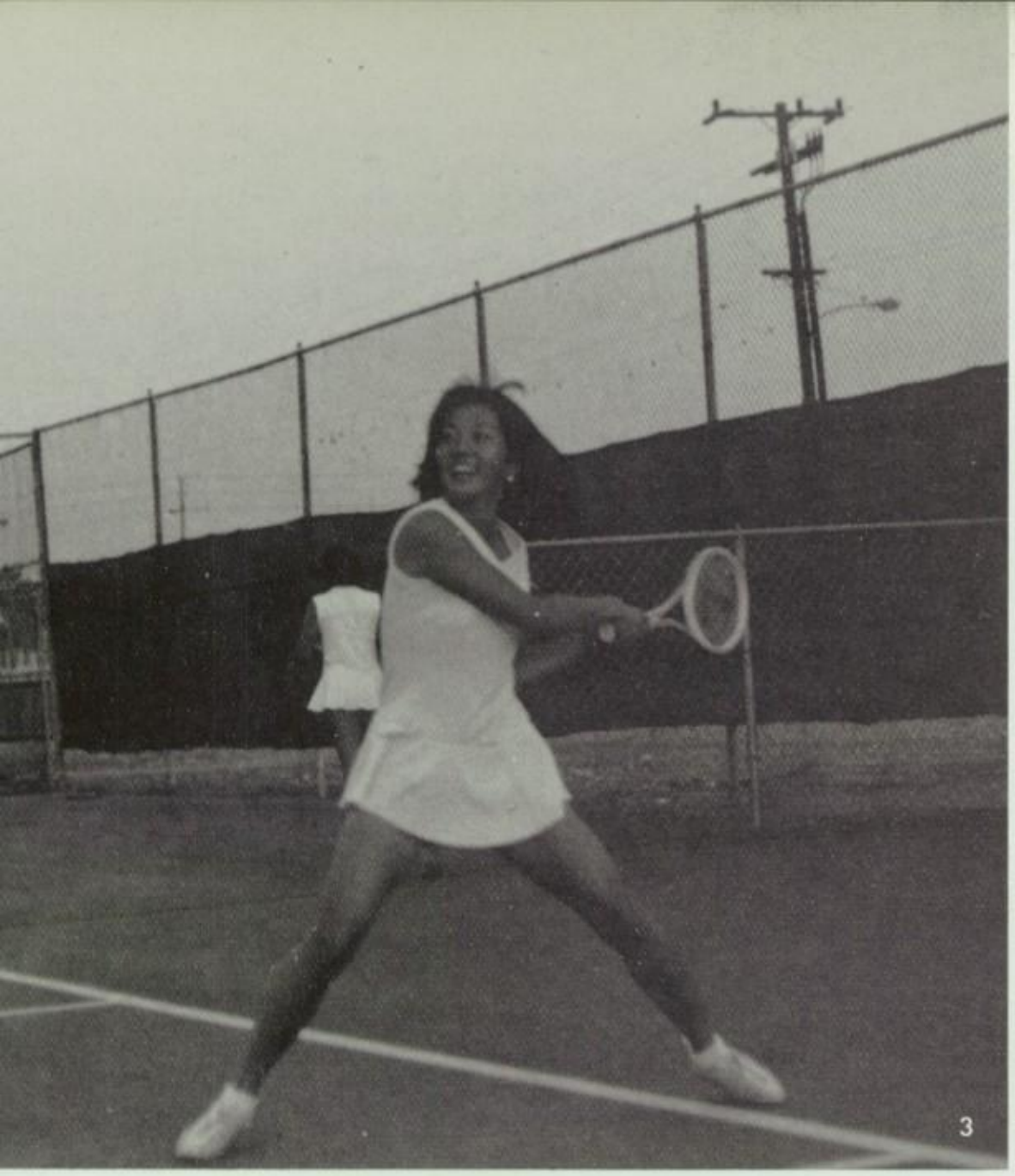
1. Volleying for a score against Morningside is VICKI GEE. Hawthorne won the match 14-8½.
2. MARGARET ENDO shows the form which helped the Cougars have a 10-0 season.
3. In the Cougars' second meeting with Lawndale, ENDO returns a difficult serve. The Cougars were victorious, 18-4½.
4. Senior CHRISTY MILNE demonstrates the serve which made her the second best player on the team.

JV TENNIS—TOP ROW: Coach Mary Likins, Carmen Martin, Marcie Machado, Liz Morales, Maria Juaneza, Jeanette Scott. SECOND ROW: Julie Hatch, Kathy Lee, Debbie Miller, Carmen Bustios, Cindy Hand.



Improved girls' team makes CIF

Perfect in the fall '76 season with a record of 10-0, the Girls' Varsity tennis team swept the Pioneer League.

In their first match, against Centennial, it was touch and go during the first part of the game, but the Cougars pulled it out, winning 42½-10.

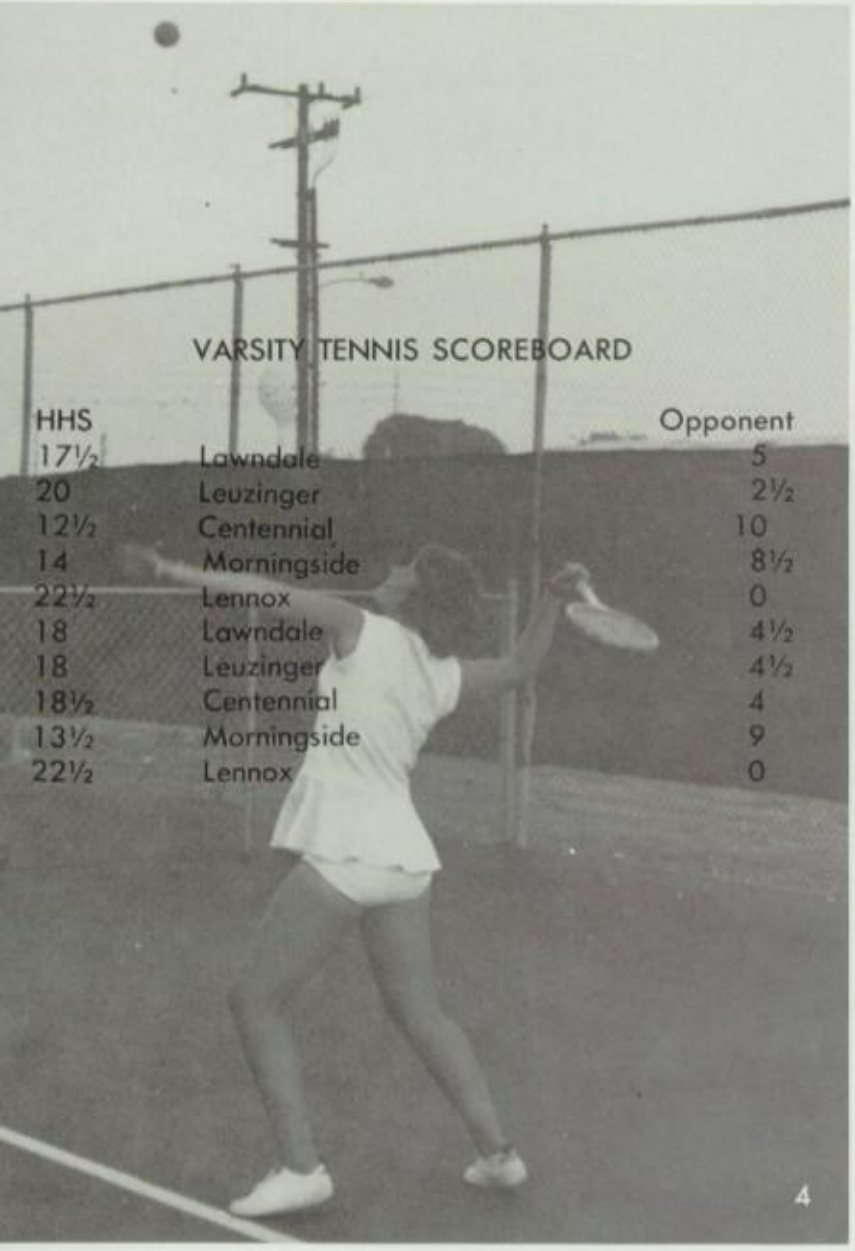
"The girls worked hard together," commented Coach JOYCE DUFFY. "They tried hard to overcome their weaknesses and succeeded."

After the season, the team proceeded to CIF. In the first round, Mayfair defeated Hawthorne in a disappointingly close 10-12½.

Individuals who went to CIF in doubles were LORI TERRY and VICKI GEE; SUE CAMU and LYNN REYNOLDS went to CIF in singles. All were defeated in the second round by their various opponents.

At the annual tennis banquet, Most Valuable Player went to Terry and Gee,and Most Inspirational went to CHRISTY MILNE. The team as a whole was awarded Most Improved!

Because of that improvement over past years, the team petitioned to be promoted to the Ocean League next year. The petition was accepted.



VARSITY TENNIS—TOP ROW: Coach Joyce Duffy, Vicki Gee, Sue Camu, Margaret Endo, Debbie Argano. SECOND ROW: Christy Milne, Lori Terry, Lynn Reynolds, Karen Locke. THIRD ROW: Vickie Shriver, Paula Vidad.

Poloists second in league; dunked in CIF

Varsity Waterpolo found itself on the way to the CIF quarter-finals last November only to lose to Brea Olinda in the first round of play. Finishing the '76 season 12-9, the Cougars came in 2nd in the league, "an exceptionally good season," according to Coach LOU JONES.

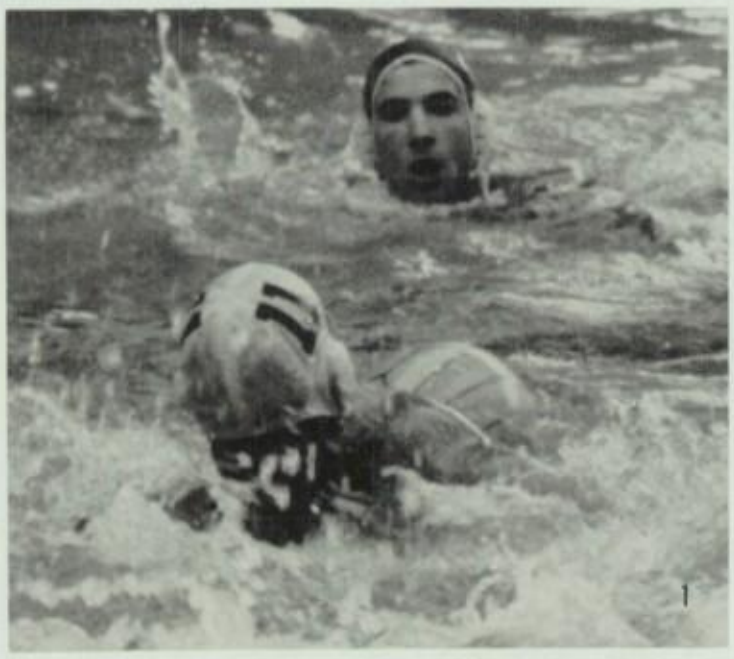
All-league first team selectees were RICK MAGUIRE, DANNY PETERSON, and JEFF MAY, while GLEN McCARROLL and BRETT HENDERSON made second team all-league. Peterson and May finished as 4-year lettermen, which Coach Jones termed "very exceptional." May, who scored six goals in the CIF game, broke many HHS scoring records.

And, for the first time, two girls earned varsity letters. LORI MAY and VICKI BARKER added an extra measure of spark as well as waterpolo experience to the team.

In the Leuzinger victory, which earned the team a trip to CIF, MAY made an incredible play, blocking three consecutive attempts at the goal. Coach Jones could only remember that play, "because in waterpolo, plays aren't really planned, they just happen."

Next season JONES will only have three of his 11 varsity players back, but 29 other players from the JV and Frosh-Soph teams will be trying out for the varsity slots. The coach anticipates another good season at Hawthorne.

Receiving special honors at the December banquet were MVP Jeff May, Most Inspirational Bret Henderson, Most Improved BRET GEAN, and LARRY WALKER, who was recognized with the Coaches Award.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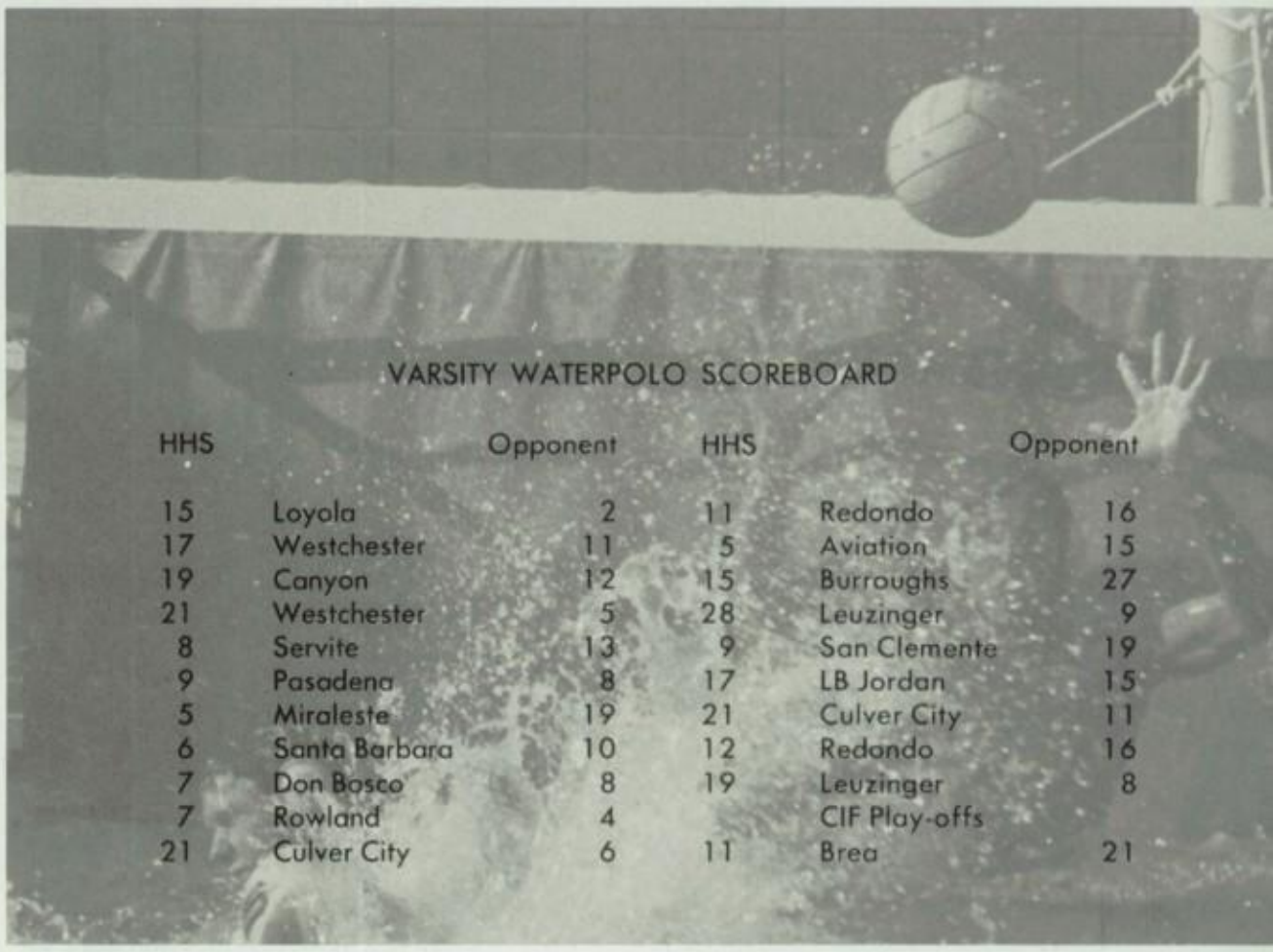
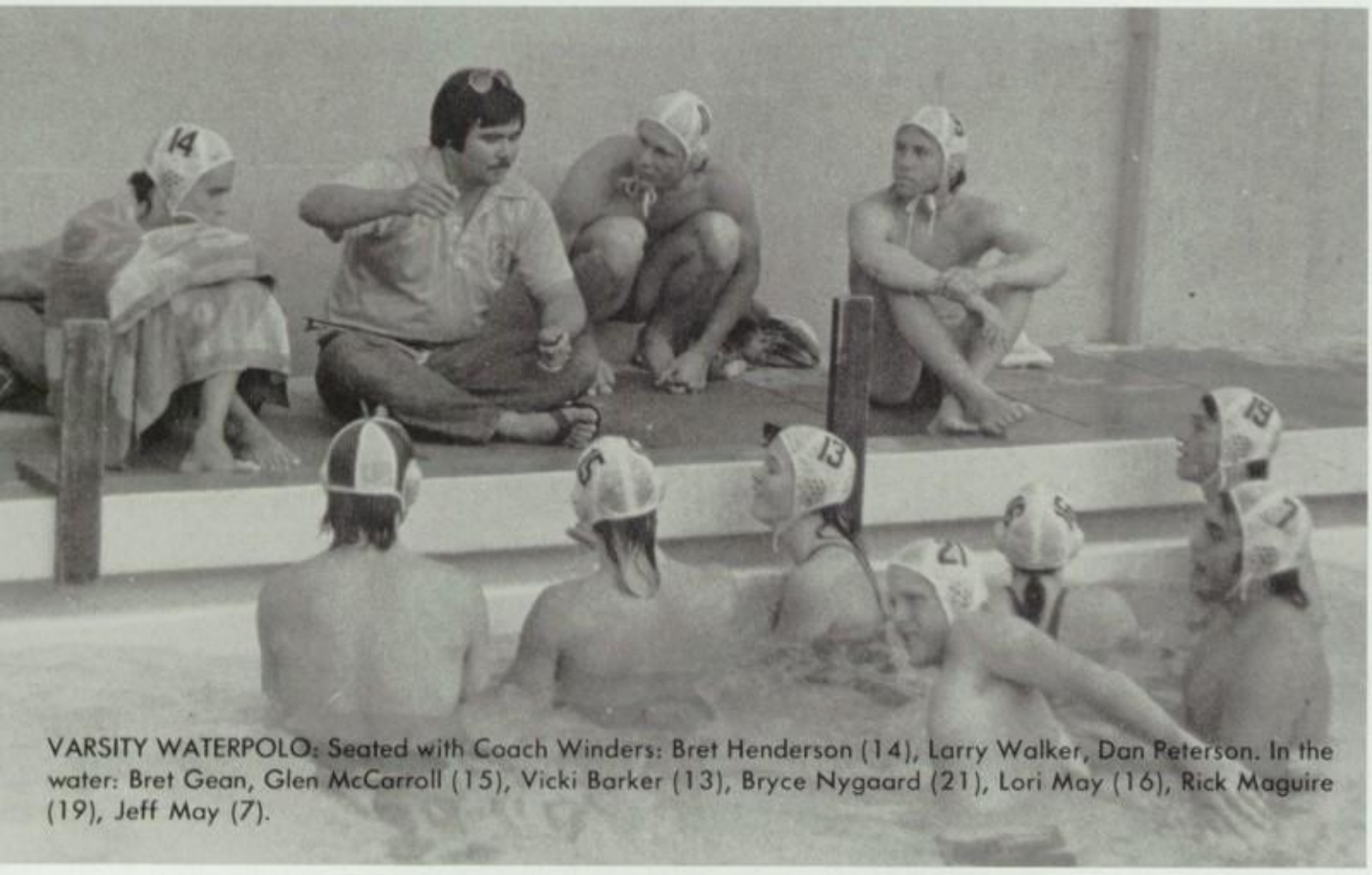


VARSITY WATERPOLO SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent	HHS		Opponent
15	Loyola	2	11	Redondo	16
17	Westchester	11	5	Aviation	15
19	Canyon	12	15	Burroughs	27
21	Westchester	5	28	Leuzinger	9
8	Servite	13	9	San Clemente	19
9	Pasadena	8	17	LB Jordan	15
5	Miraleste	19	21	Culver City	11
6	Santa Barbara	10	12	Redondo	16
7	Don Bosco	8	19	Leuzinger	8
7	Rowland	4		CIF Play-offs	
21	Culver City	6	11	Brea	21

1. Larry Walker, #11, tries to out-maneuver his opponent.
2. Shooting for a goal at Westchester game, Jeff May guides team to victory.
3. "Hey, wake up out there," comes the tender loving admonitions of Coach Lou Jones, at a match at the Hawthorne pool.



VARSITY WATERPOLO: Seated with Coach Winders: Bret Henderson (14), Larry Walker, Dan Peterson. In the water: Bret Gean, Glen McCarroll (15), Vicki Barker (13), Bryce Nygaard (21), Lori May (16), Rick Maguire (19), Jeff May (7).

SOPH-FROSH WATERPOLO—TOP ROW: Gregg May, John Young, Dan Bramlett, Scott Robson, Tim McCallum. SECOND ROW: Sherry Robertson, Cindy Steers, Lisa Layral, Lisa Horrell, Karen Jensen, Nancy Terry. FRONT ROW: Jesus Torres, Tim Troxel, Craig Reinhart.

JV WATERPOLO SCOREBOARD

HHS		OPPONENT
6	Loyola	10
2	Westchester	4
13	Canyon	4
10	Westchester	6
1	Culver City	0*
1	Aviation	13
11	Burroughs	3
8	San Clemente	6
5	L.B. Jordan	7
22	Leuzinger	2*

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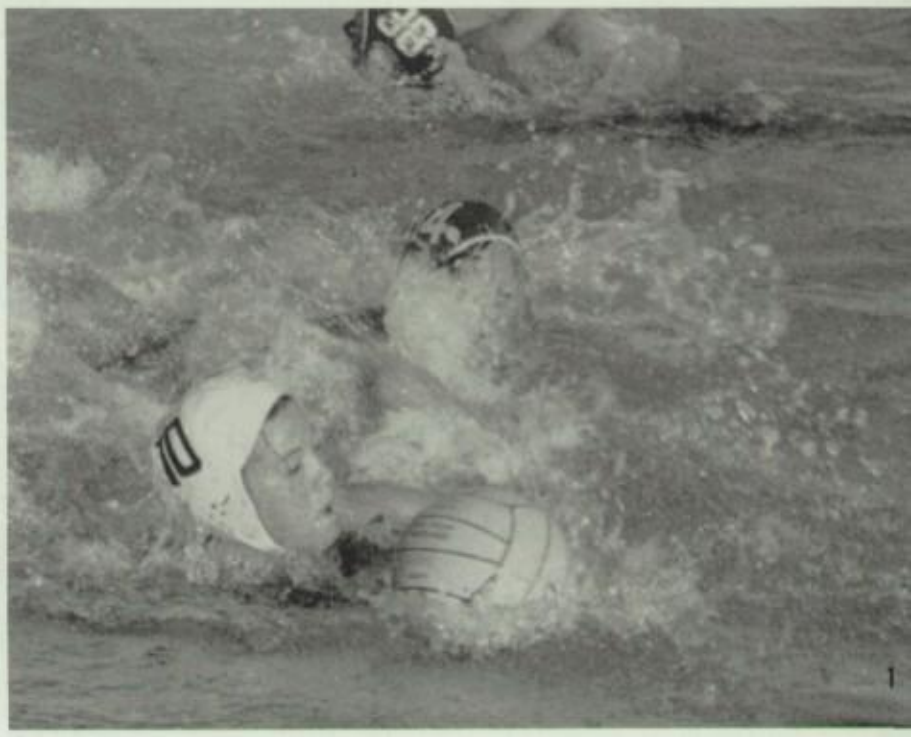
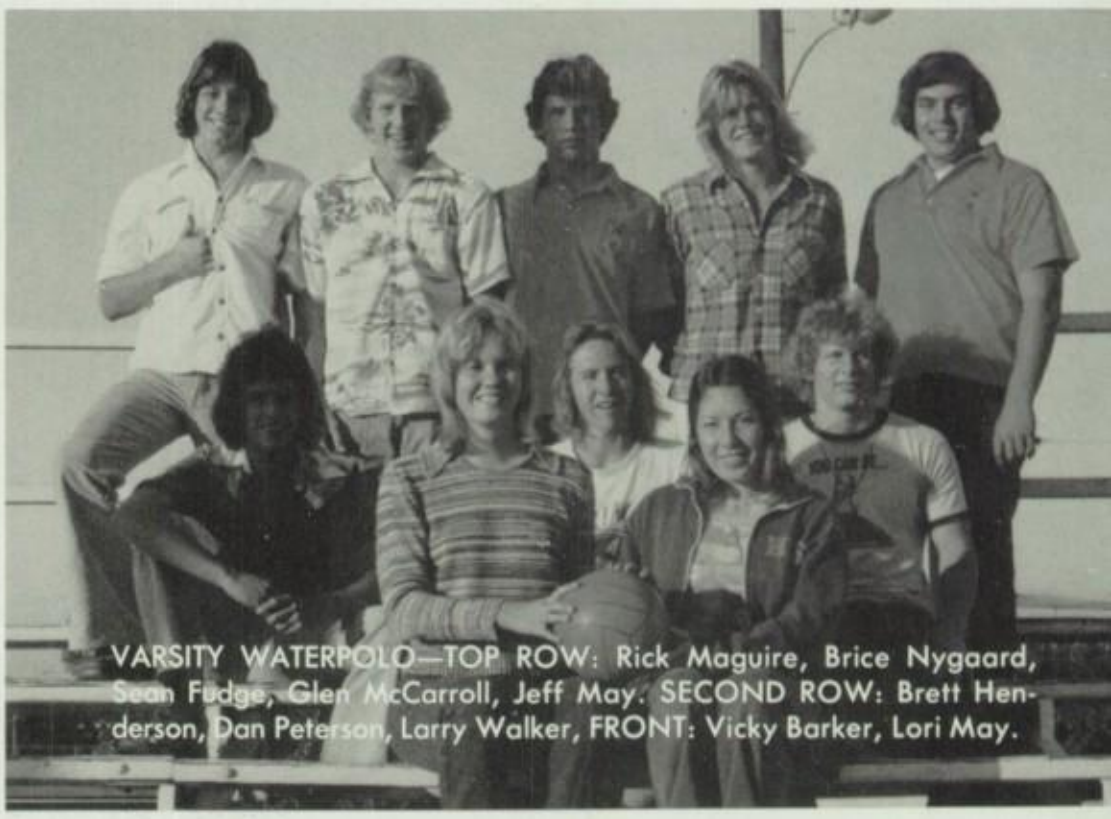


1. LINNEA AUTON tries to gain control of the ball in Hawthorne's second meeting with Leuzinger, which the Cougars lost 9-12.
2. Beating Leuzinger in the last game of the season clenched second place and a CIF bid for the varsity Cougars, who then celebrated by throwing COACH JONES into the pool.
3. Freshman MATT SHOOK attempts a pass as Redondo puts the pressure on. The Cougars proved themselves victorious, 10-9, in their next to last game.



VARSITY WATERPOLO—TOP ROW: Rick Maguire, Brice Nygaard, Sean Fudge, Glen McCarroll, Jeff May. SECOND ROW: Brett Henderson, Dan Peterson, Larry Walker, FRONT: Vicky Barker, Lori May.

Poloists place first

Ending the season in a tie for first, the Soph-Frosh Waterpolo team had an overall record of 7-7, and a league record of 3-3.

One of the most exciting games was in the Cougar's first meeting with Leuzinger. A final score of 14-14 led to a tie at 15-15 after the first period of overtime. MVP GREG MAY scored the next three goals for a Cougar win of 18-15.

If Hawthorne had won their last game, they would have ended the season with sole possession of first place, but losing it left the team in a four-way tie.

"We had a good season," commented Coach LOU JONES. "We had three girl starters out of half a team of girls this year, and goalie SHERRY ROBERTSON did an excellent job."

Being undefeated in their league, the JV team also placed first. In their meeting with Leuzinger, SCOTT BROMLEY was high scorer, with five goals to lead the Cougars on to their 22-2 victory.

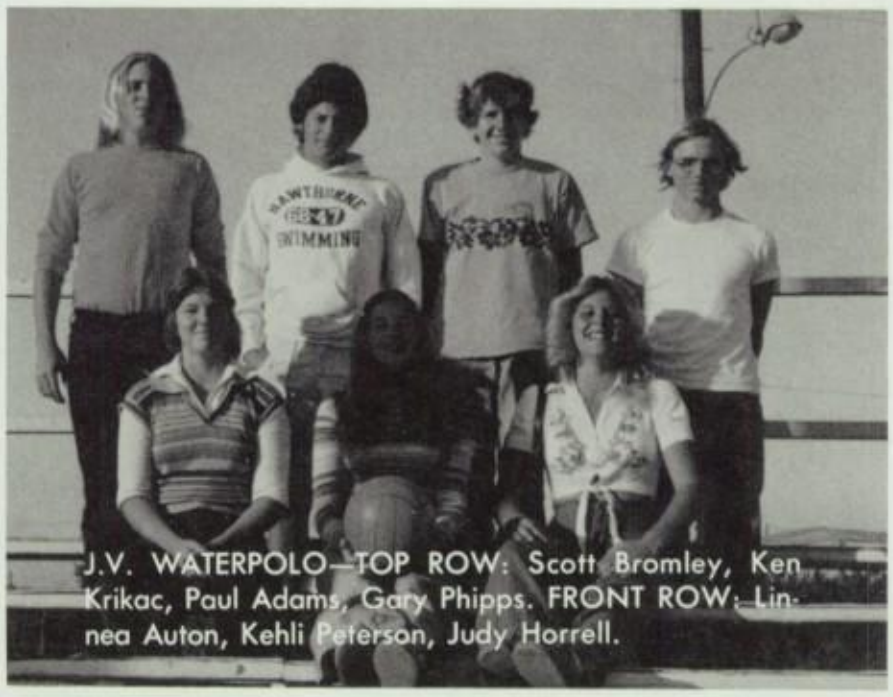
Jones pointed out that other schools lacked a JV team, so most of Hawthorne's games were either practice or tournament games.

"The JV team was used mainly as an experience team, to prepare some players for the Varsity team next year."

SOPH-FROSH WATERPOLO
SCOREBOARD

HHS		OPPONENT
12	Loyola	3
17	Westchester	11
11	Canyon	14
24	Westchester	11
7	Culver City	12*
2	Redondo	14*
4	Aviation	9
4	Burroughs	13
18	Leuzinger	15*
3	San Clemente	10
11	L.B. Jordan	7
9	Culver City	6*
10	Redondo	9*
9	Leuzinger	12*

* - league games



J.V. WATERPOLO—TOP ROW: Scott Bromley, Ken Krikac, Paul Adams, Gary Phipps. FRONT ROW: Linnea Auton, Kehli Peterson, Judy Horrell.

Netters finish second in CIF finals to Santa Fe

Winning the Ocean League Championship for the second year in a row, the varsity volleyball team went to the CIF play-offs in December, only to be beaten again by defending 3-A champion Santa Fe.

In spite of the loss in the CIF finals, the '76-77 team went farther than any other volleyball team in HHS history. "They got that far because of the determination and dedication they had," pointed out Head Coach JUDY FRIEDMAN, who was voted "coach of the year" by the other Ocean League volleyball coaches.

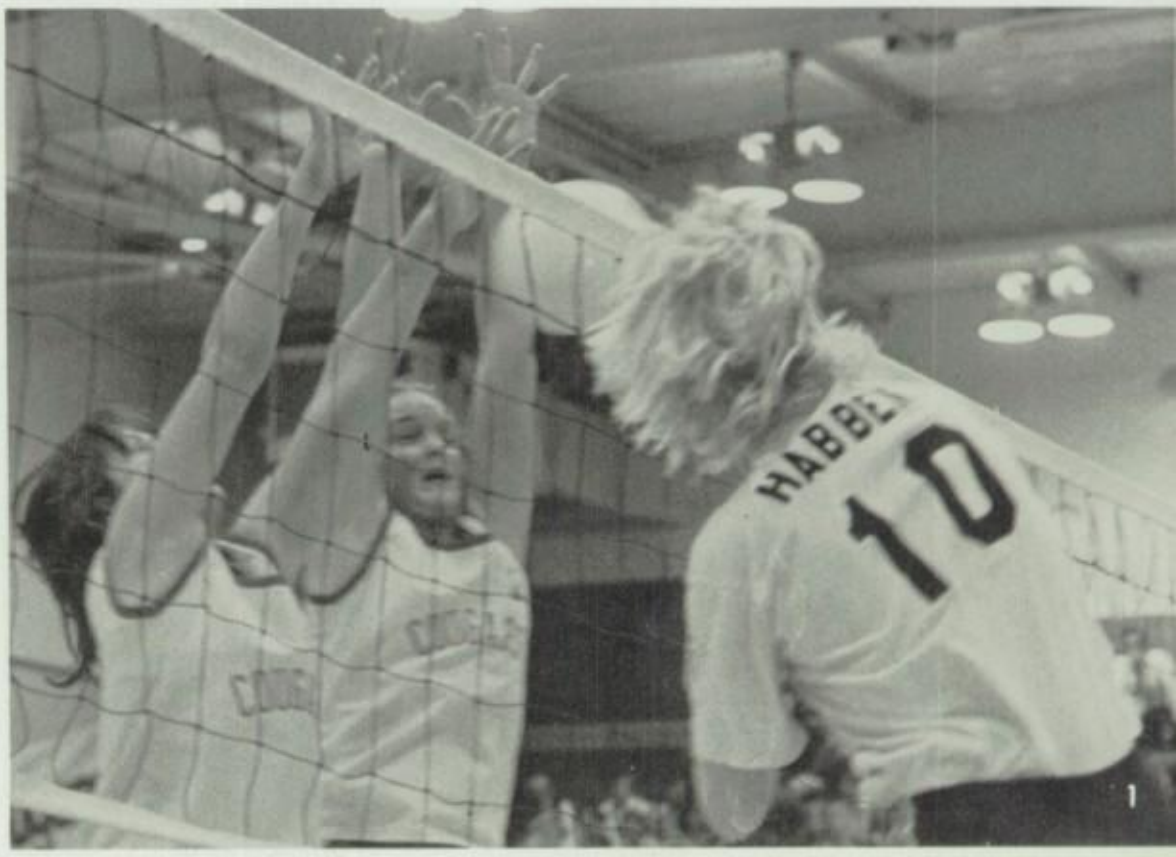
Leading the varsity team was Ocean League MVP PEGGY TRECKMAN, LUAINE HOLEN, first team, ANNE KARMALIS and ANNE FOWLER, second team.

Eight of the ten girls on the Varsity team attended a volleyball camp the previous summer. Friedman commented that she "knew as soon as the girls finished camp, that they would go all the way." She also expressed that being in the toughest 3-A league better prepared the team for CIF competition.

Highly rated going into the CIF play-offs, the Cougars had a hard schedule ahead of them. In the fourth round out of five, Hawthorne beat second-seeded Los Amigos, to go on to the finals. "It was the longest match we ever played," Friedman explained. "Los Amigos was a very good team and tried hard to defend their 25-game winning streak. It was a great upset victory for the Cougars besides lifting our spirit."

Dedication was shown by the hundreds of hours put in by the team members and coach, including practicing 2½ hours a day for three weeks before the season began and every non-game day during the season.

"The effort and determination put out by these girls really paid off," concluded Friedman. "They really deserved to be #1."



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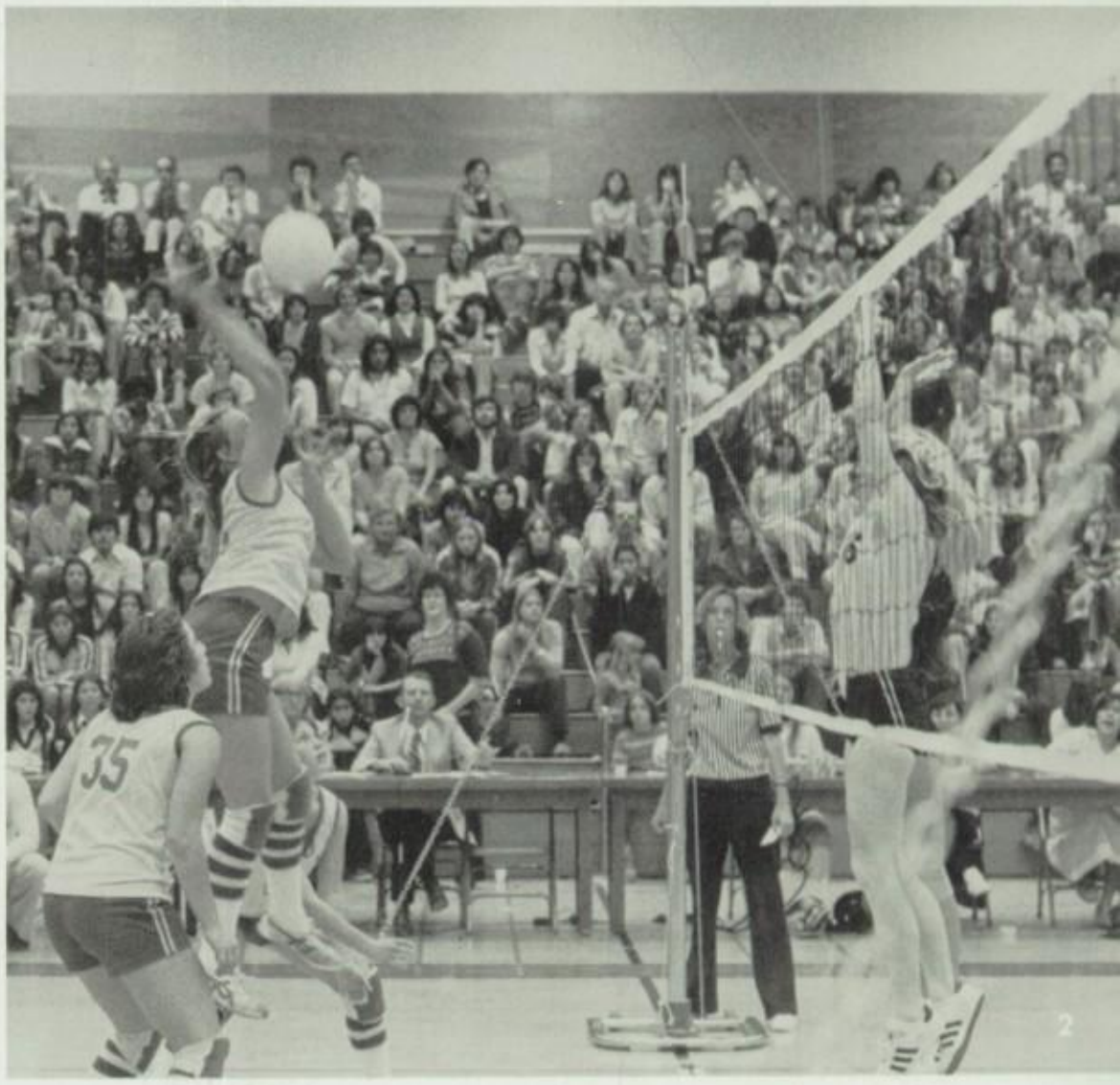

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VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

LEAGUE

HHS	15	14	15	12	15	15
West	12	16	5	15	7	11
HHS	15	8	15	15	15	
Rolling Hills	13	15	8	15	7	11
HHS	15	15		17	15	
Lawndale	13	5		15	5	
HHS	16	15	15	15		
El Segundo	14	5	9	8		
HHS	15	16	15	15		
Palos Verdes	7	14	0	12		
HHS	13	12	15	15		
Beverly Hills	15	15	8	5		

CIF PLAYOFFS

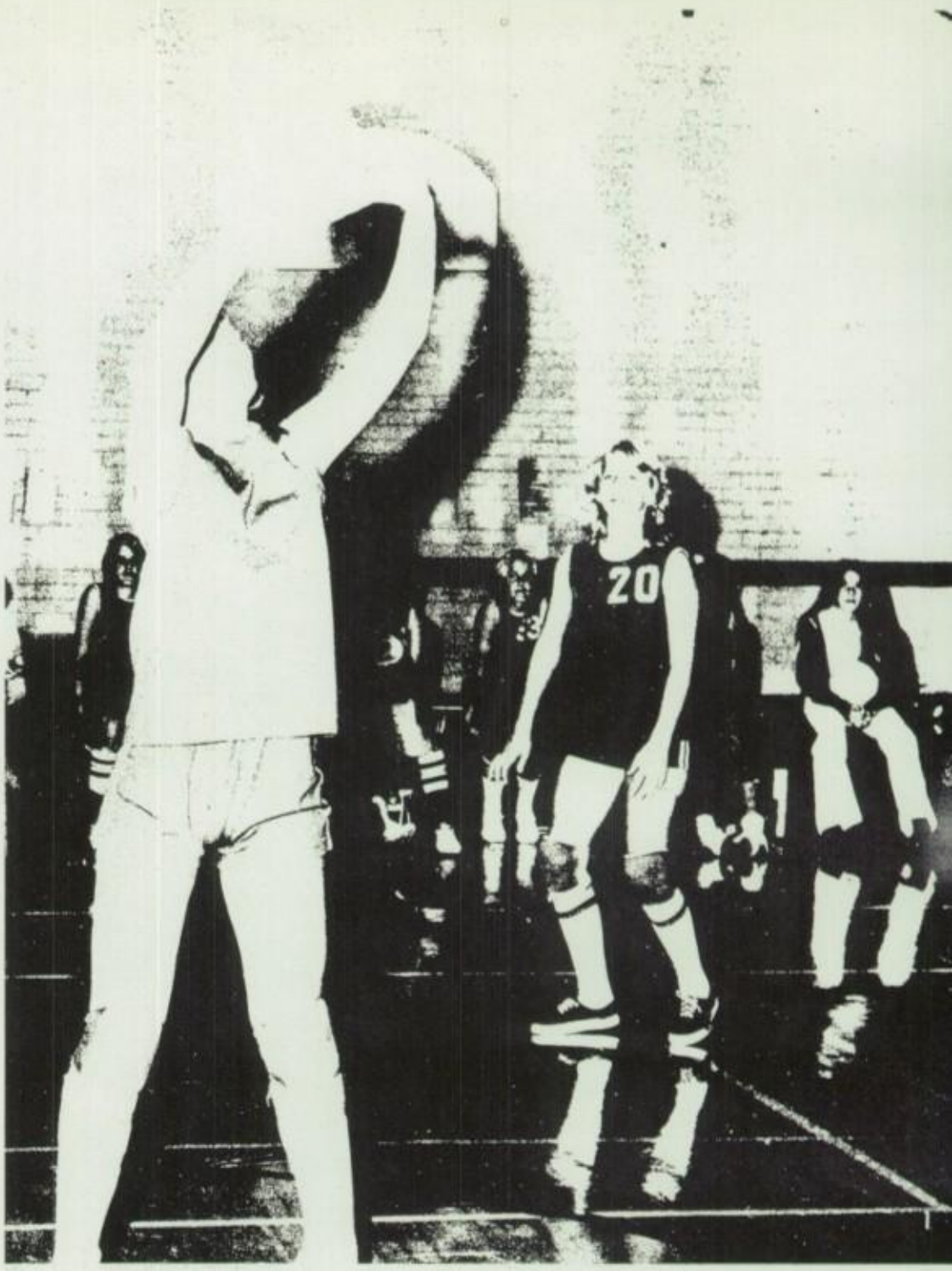
HHS	15	15	
Santa Ynez	3	6	
HHS	17	15	
La Mirada	15	6	
HHS	15	15	
Charter Oaks	10	11	
HHS	15	13	15
Los Amigos	12	15	10
HHS	8	15	9
Sante Fe	15	11	15

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—TOP ROW: Sheri Salazar, Rhonda Johnston, Coach Friedman, Peggy Treckman, Anne Karimalis, Liz Freitag. SECOND ROW: Ellen Boulder, Luaine Holen, Marla Manriquez, Anne Fowler, Patti Treckman.

1. Attempting to block the hit during CIF play at Redondo are PEGGY TRECKMAN and SHERI SALAZAR.
2. Most Valuable Player PEGGY TRECKMAN tries to score against the blocking of Santa Fe.
3. As Santa Fe tries to block it, Junior LUAINE HOLEN spikes the ball.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

	Round 1	Round 11
HHS	13 15 8	7 15 15
West	15 9 15	15 10 5
HHS	9 15 11	17 15
Lawndale	15 12 15	15 9
HHS	8 15 17	15 15
Rolling Hills	15 8 15	6 4
HHS	15 15	15 15
El Segundo	11 12	9 10
HHS	12 15 15	15 15
Palos Verdes	15 5 9	10 9
HHS	15 15	11 15 15
Beverly Hills	6 13	15 6 3



JV Volleyball beats P.V.; finishes as league champs

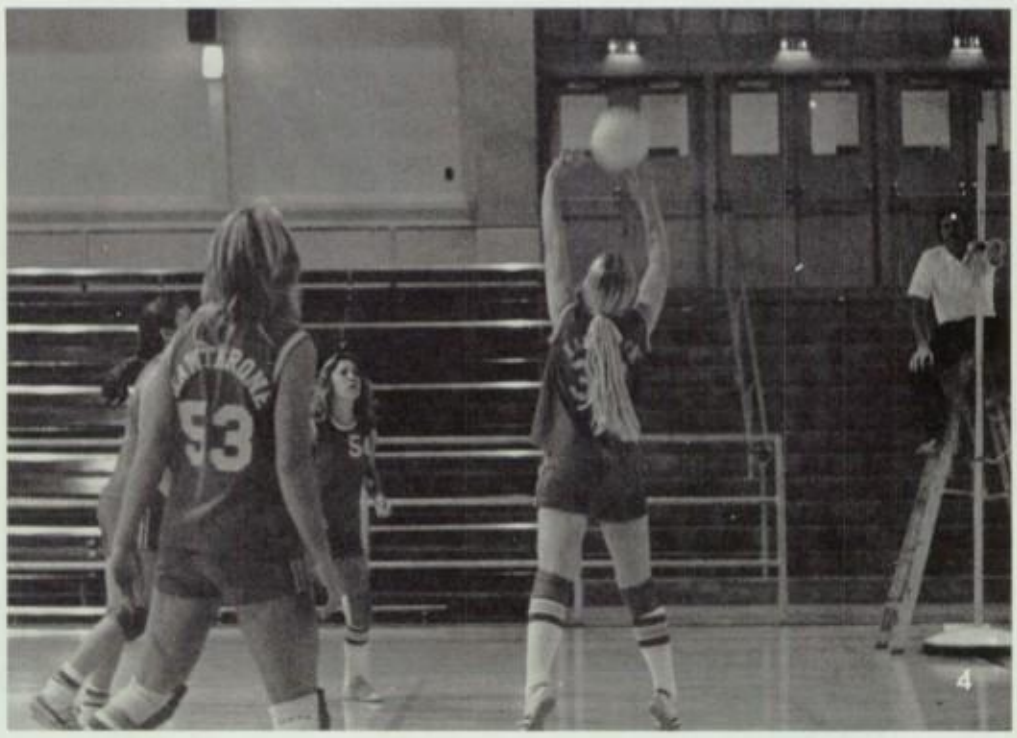
Finishing the season with a record of 10-2 and sole possession of first place, the JV volleyball team was in good spirits all season.

At the beginning of the year, though, disciplinary problems and a lack of enthusiasm seemed to be hindering the team. "After we lost our first two matches, I figured we wouldn't have a very good season," commented coach ROSE ANN DUNCAN.

In their third league game, the Cougars met head on with Rolling Hills, rated first in the league. After losing the first game 19-17, the JV's came back, 15-12 and 17-15, to win the match.

From there on it was down hill all the way. The Cougars remained undefeated for the rest of the season. Going into their match, the team was tied for first with Lawndale. After beating Palos Verdes, and Lawndale losing, the JV's finished the season with sole possession of first.

Outstanding players on the team were HELEENA LOVELACE, voted most valuable; KARLA JENSEN, best defensive player; and JANET KINDER, voted best offensive player.



JV VOLLEYBALL—TOP ROW: Laura Ramirez, Sheri Rhoads, Coach Rose Duncan, Tammy Worley, Janet Kinder. SECOND ROW: Patty Liebesteck, Karla Jensen, Leslie Martinez, Lisa Stone. THIRD ROW: Vicky Walker, Becky Adams, Heleena Lovelace, Debbie Jugend.

1. Junior SHERI RHOADS demonstrates the set which helped the team place first in the Ocean League.
2. VICKY WALKER spikes the ball as Freshman TAMMY WORLEY digs the ball during a warm-up drill.
3. Watching in anticipation is JANET KINDER and DEBBIE JUGEND as LISA STONE sets up the play against Lawndale.
4. Setting up the spike against Rolling Hills is SHERI RHOADS. The match was won by Hawthorne, 8-15, 15-8, and 17-15.
5. Sophomore LAURA RAMIREZ tries to score against Lowndale, who lost to the Cougars 17-15 and 15-9.
6. As teammate JANET KINDER looks on, SHERI RHOADS sets up to HELEENA LOVELACE.

"Teachers: Cable, Pizarro, Haueter, Hall (Circa '60)

WINTER

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1. "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" is harmonized by the Choraliers.
2. KIM AUGUST looks on while DEBBIE CLEGHORN and CAROL HOCKER have ". . .six stomach aches. . ." in "the 12 Days of School."
3. Pep Squad acts as Santa's honorary reindeer.
4. MARIA and INA receive sweaters from the student body.
5. First place goes to KATHY ADKINS' door, "California Christmas"
6. QUEEN LILLIAN and SANTA CLAUS view the festivities.

California Christmas

Assembly rings in the Holiday Season

To ring in the holiday season at HHS, the annual Christmas Assembly on December 17 seemed to put everyone into the festive mood.

Unfortunately Principal GEORGE KEY was at home sick and missed his first Christmas Assembly ever. But it seemed an appropriate opportunity for Hawthorne's new Vice-Principal, DAN FINNEGAN, to take charge. He did, coming to the microphone, with a standing ovation, to express the administration's best wishes.

Modern Dance began the entertainment portion of the program and was followed by the choir, who harmonized a few Christmas carols. The Pep Squad then enacted a slightly twisted version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," that left the audience rolling with laughter.

It was then time for ASB President BOB DEUEL to announce the winners of the room and door decoration contest. "California Christmas" was the theme and for the fourth consecutive year, ROBERT GRAHMER'S class took First for room decorations. Second place went to CAROL KRATZ's room 18-1. In door decorations, KATHY ADKINS took First, with MARGARET THOMAS Second, and Third going to BOB CALDWELL'S class.

With the jingling of bells and the showering of candy, SANTA CLAUS and Christmas Queen LILLIAN CALIX arrived by sleigh. Lillian was presented to a cheering assembly and then said a few words about her election. Afterwards, AFS Students MARIA DE LOURDES ARAUJO and INA PREUSSNER were given Christmas gifts by Santa on behalf of the student body.

Finally, Santa had a few choice comments in announcing other 'gifts' for a number of people. Santa and Lillian left in their Pep Squad drawn sleigh and Christmas vacation began.

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Lillian crowned at Christmas Dance

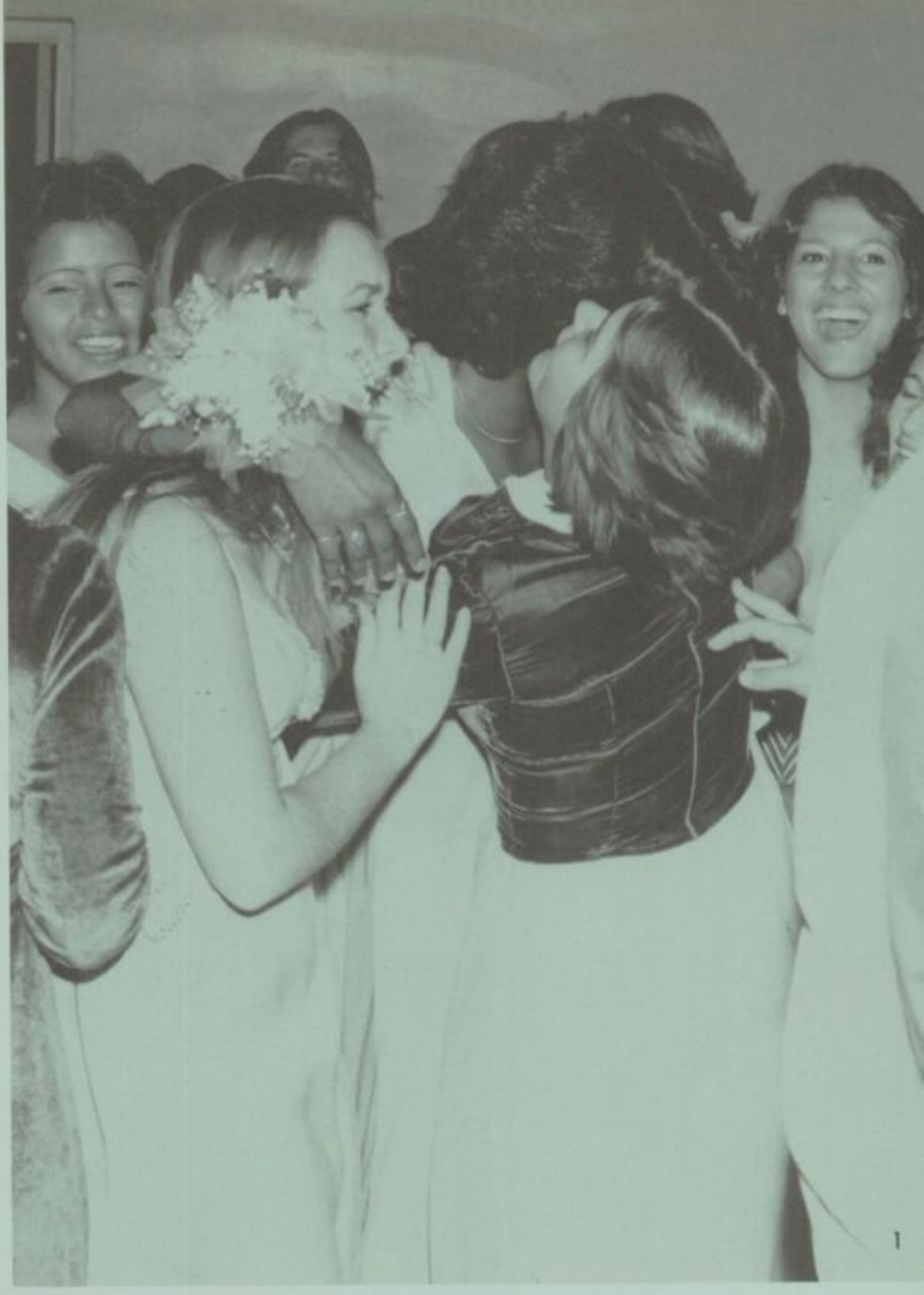
"Mistletoe Magic" was the theme of December's Christmas Dance, and in spite of the Title Nine declarations, that boys could now be crowned queen, the winner was lovely, dark-skinned LILLIAN CALIX. Born in the Honduras, Lillian was sponsored by the All-Together-International Club, and was chosen from among 12 girls.

Lillian received a dozen roses and a gold necklace, while the princesses, CARMEN BUSTIOS, DONNA DYE, CHRISTINE ERFURTH, LEISA FISCHER, KIM GARCIA, DAWN KOCH, BONNIE McCOY, TAMARA RELINE, JULIE STUTTS, JULIE WATERS and DONNA WHITE, each received a single rose and a silver necklace.

The band "S.T.O.P." entertained at the Memorial Center that Friday night and it was favorably accepted by the more than 400 students there.

The dance was made possible through the efforts of the Junior Class and its president, ROBERT DAVIDSON. The class officers, along with the help of many others, chose the band, decorations, and refreshments.

The weekly COUGAR headlined the election of Calix as a surprise, and at first there were some reports of bad feelings regarding the election. But, as an All-Together-International Club spokesman put it, it was hoped this election would help cement better racial relationship and social acceptance on the campus.



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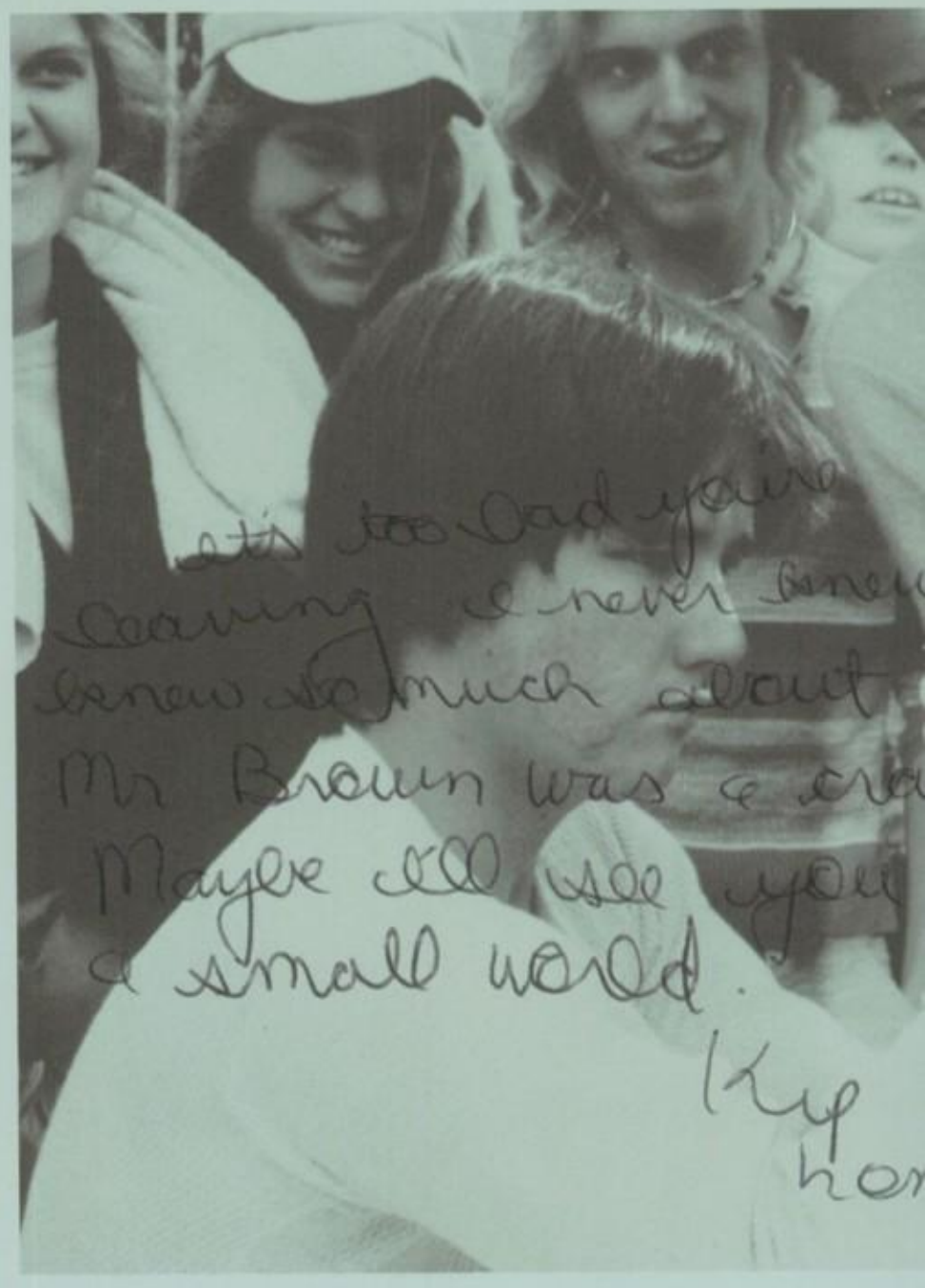
Mistletoe Magic

1. Sharing victory with 1976 Christmas Queen, LILLIAN CALIX, are friends and well wishers.
2. SHELLY SNYDER and other campaigners display support for their candidate in an enthusiastic campaign.
3. Princess DONNA DYE smiles with elation as she is escorted by KENNY KRIKAC down an aisle of onlookers.
4. '76-'77 Christmas Court from left to right: Kim Garcia, Christine Erfurth, Donna White, Tammy Reline, Dawn Koch, Carmen Bustios, Julie Waters, Queen Lillian Calix, Julie Stutts, Leisa Fisher, Bonnie McCoy.
5. Chaperones for "Misteltoe Magic" are KONNIE KRISLOCK, BILL FETHERSTON, JOHN ANDRADE, and DAN FINNEGAN.
6. KAREN MANN presents Lillian with a dozen red roses and a heart necklace.

1. Star-Spangled ANNETTE CORDERO takes a break from campaigning during Red, White, and Blue Day.
2. The saphomore class battles it out on Tourist Day.
3. Junior TAMMY STIRITZ models the latest in tourist fashions.
4. Pep Week co-ordinator KIP LONG makes sure that the wrist wrestling starts off fair for DON MADORE and another competitor.
5. Fifties Day gives DEBBIE CLEGHORN and RITA KOLBOLD an opportunity to turn back the clock.



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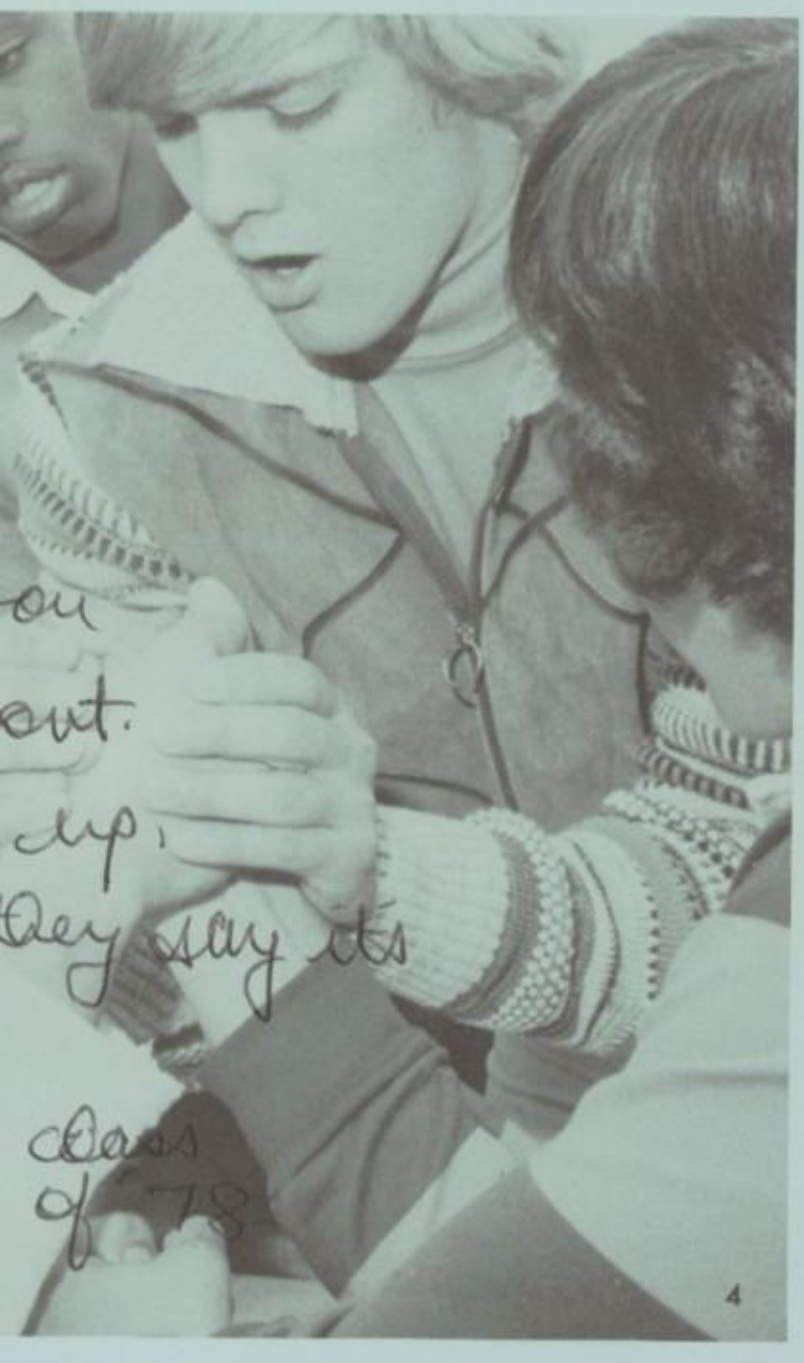

Pep week brings on madness

Boosting spirit during January's mid-year slump was Hawthorne's annual Pep Week. The week-long celebration of spirit brought about a startling change in school clothes that gave everyone a break from the daily routine of school.

Fifties day started the week by paying tribute to the styles of that time. Enthusiasts were seen around campus with ducktail hair cuts and wearing leather jackets, bobby socks, and long dresses. During lunch, innertube races in front of the amphitheater carried on the spirit until the next day.

A new addition to Pep Week was Hawthorne's salute to the California tourist. Students depicted our tourist friends from the East Coast and the Mid-West by wearing bermuda shorts, Hawaiian shirts and by carrying their trusty shopping bags and "Brownie" cameras. Tug-a-war highlighted the lunch hour with the Sophomore Class ending up with the rope.

Wednesday honored America's outstanding athletes when students and teachers dressed up for Sports Day. By this time no one was surprised to see basketball players, ice skaters, and dirt bike riders walking amongst the crowd. In keeping with the day's theme, wrist wrestling matches were held in front of the cafeteria.

"Do I hear 50¢? 50¢! How about 75¢? I have 75¢. $1.00 anyone?" Bellowing in a constant rattle, these sounds and others came out of Nyman Hall as First Semester ASB President BOB DEUEL sold teachers and students into bondage. It was also Toddlers Day so some of the buyers had their blankets and teddy bears. The proceeds, totaling over $100, went to the Red Cross.

Students and especially irate residents who live around the campus knew it was election day when they heard horns honking and people screaming at 7:30 in the morning. ASB and Class officer elections were to be held during both lunch periods of that day. People screamed and chanted for the candidates of their choice, while students voted in Nyman Hall. That night Mama Senior's Pizzaria, (also known as the cafeteria), opened its doors to the restless crowd for a candle-lit dinner. Towards the end of the Pizza Feed, the results of the day's election were announced to an anxious group.

At the dinner, KIP LONG Pep Week chairperson commented, "I felt that Pep Week went very well, despite some complications and that it really did raise school spirit."

Donkey Basketball is alive and kickin'

Fast riding, sharp shooting, and lots of laughing highlighted January's Donkey Basketball game, featuring the "saddle swinging" Seniors against the "saddle sore" Faculty.

Representing the Seniors in their vie for the championship were such outstanding players as JENIFER "killer" KEATLEY, ALLEN "horse lips" HUNT, CHERYL "armed" ARSENEAU, DIONNE "shoot um up" SWANSON, SALLY "hang um high" HASHINSKY, KAREN "Texas" THOMPSON, and MIKE "Billy the KIDWELL."

Others included PAT "gung ho" GRIFFITH, MARTY "vaquero" VESPER, ROBERT "power house" POORMAN, LARRY "too tall" THOMAS, CURTIS "outhouse" OGLESBY, JOHN "hillbilly" HEINE, and MITCH "saddle sore" SHOOK.

As reigning champions, the Faculty offered such sharp-shooters as KEN "krazy horse" KAEFER, TROY "whiplash" WINSLOW, "Wild BILL" FETHERSTON, NOEL "sweetwater" SMITH, and DALLAS "old yeller" YOST.

Strange cheerleaders led the Senior rooting section, while the stars of the game, the world famous donkeys, were bronk'n and bust'n.

In playing action, the game was close. During the end of the first half, the Seniors had pulled ahead, but by the middle of the second half, the Faculty had regained their lead.

In the remaining seconds of the game the score was tied 36-36. "Sweetwater" Smith got the ball and casually rode down court. Six. . .five. . .four. . .he shot. . .three. . .two. . .the ball sank through the hoop. . .one. . .and with a moan from the stands, the buzzer rang. The Faculty had edged out the Seniors again.

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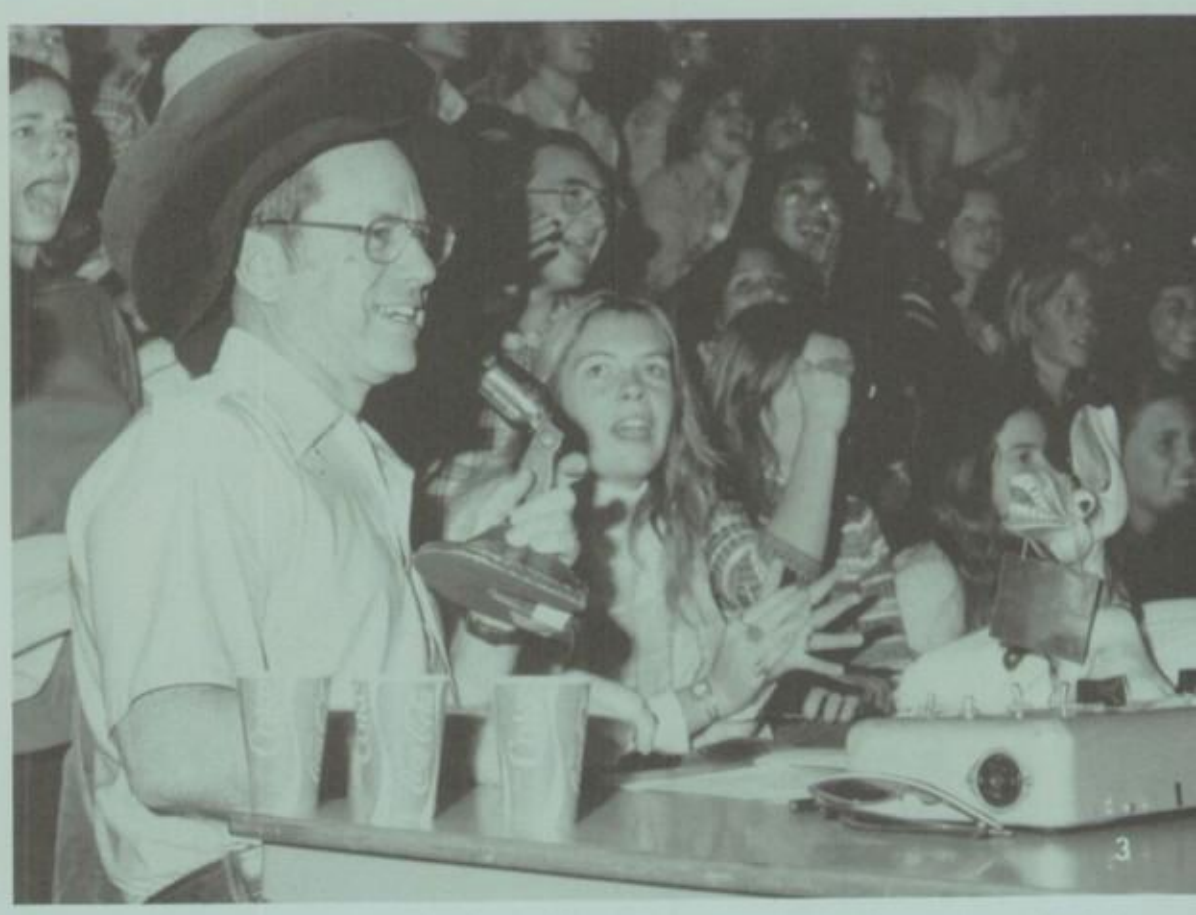

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1. Racing down the court JOHN HEINE clutches the ball while searching for a teammate.
2. Using forecful tactics DALLAS YOST pries ball from ROBERT POORMAN but later turns it over on a penalty.
3. Announcing Donkey Basketball game, OTTO PLUM awaits the moment of awarding the victor with donkey trophy.
4. NOEL SMITH fights to retain ball and remount "Judy" while JENNIFER KEATLEY tries to steal it.
5. Cheerleaders form pyramid during halftime break.
6. Reaching for the ball, both BILL FETHERSTON and CURTIS OGELSBY tug at their donkeys as Fetherston retrieves it first.
7. ROBERT POORMAN desperately attempts a shot before sliding off donkey, while KEN KAEFER prepares to block.

Cougs jump higher to win in overtime

The Cougar trio of veterans BEVAN FEIST, PAUL RAULERSON and TRACY TURNER wasn't enough to overcome the tall Olympian team, falling to Leuzinger 81-56, in their league opener. After building up a 15 point cushion at halftime, the Olympians, led by prep star GREG GOMES, coasted to their cross-town victory before 1000 disappointed fans.

Hawthorne's second league loss was to another CVUHSD district rival, Lawndale, 58-53. At halftime the Cougars led by 12 points, but in the fourth quarter Lawndale came back, totally dominated the game, and proved themselves best by 5 points.

None the less, except for that disasterous final period, Coach DARYL STUCKER felt that "the Lawndale game was the best game the team played all season. They didn't hold it all together at the end, but they did give it their best shot."

The following January week saw the beginning of a rare winning streak. The Cougars beat Rambam Tora 76-46, with Raulerson scoring 23 and DAN JOHNSON 21 points. In the same week, Hawthorne beat Lennox 66-60 after 3 minutes of overtime. Johnson, Feist and Raulerson scored the 6 winning points. For a concluding story of the basketball season, please refer to the supplement.

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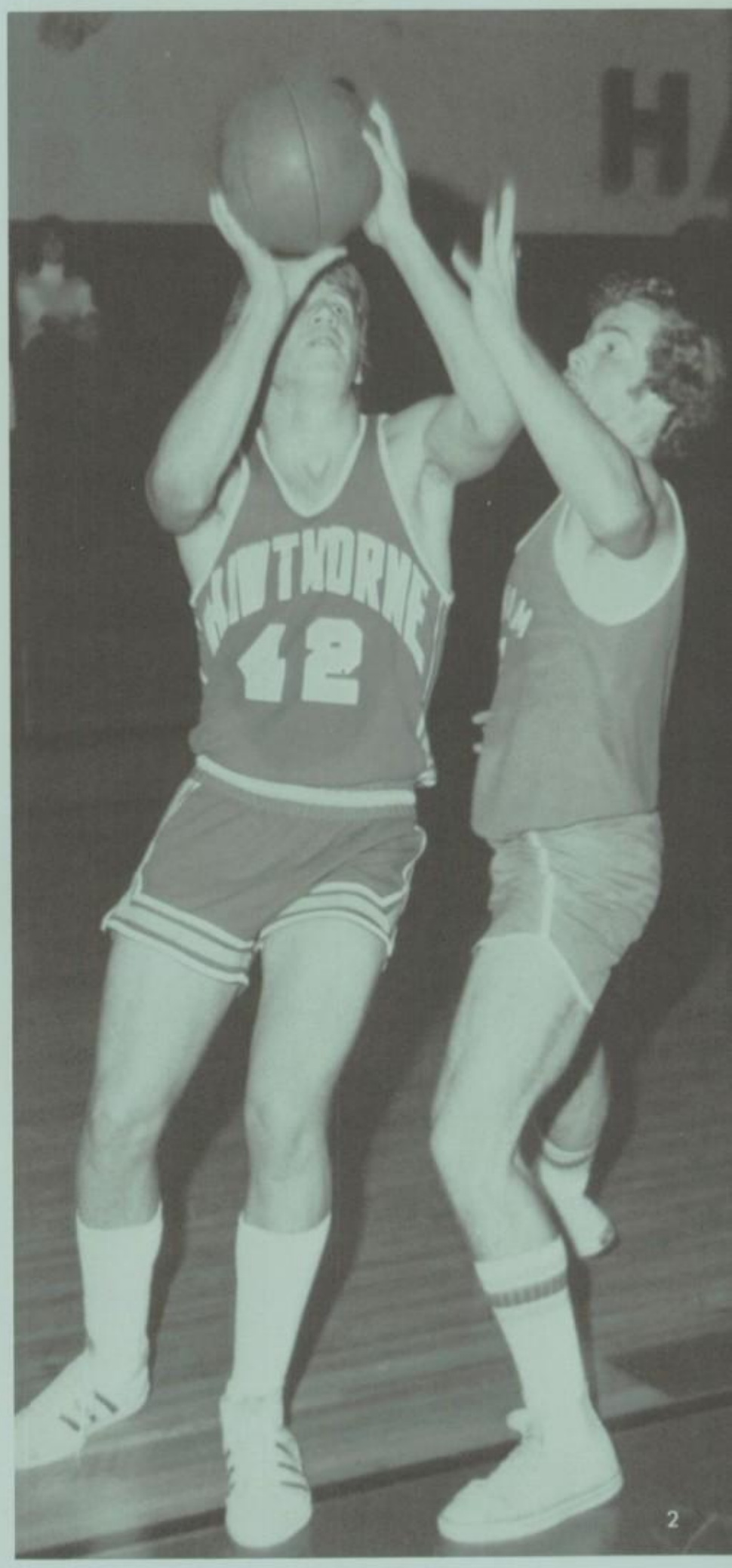

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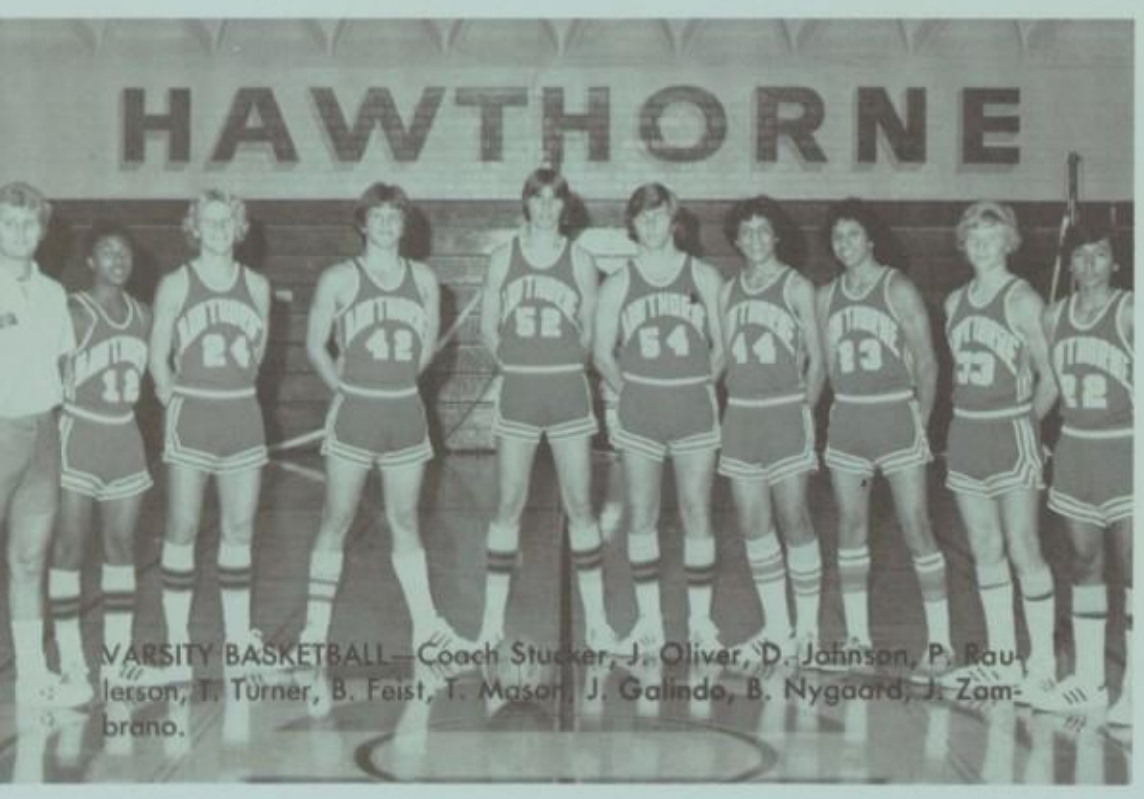
Winter Sports

1. JERRY OLIVER and JOE GALINDO watch intently as Hawthorne pulls away from Rambam Tora. The Cougars beat Rambam 76-46.
2. Fighting for position, PAUL RAULERSON attempts a shot against Rambam.
3. Stopping to the left of the key, DAN JOHNSON tries a jumpshot.
4. Against Harvard, TOM MASON gives a shoulder fake to drive to the basket and score.
5. Foiling his opponent's attempt at a basket is Senior Joe Galindo.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Coach Stucker, J. Oliver, D. Johnson, P. Raulerson, T. Turner, B. Feist, T. Mason, J. Galindo, B. Nygaard, J. Zambrano.

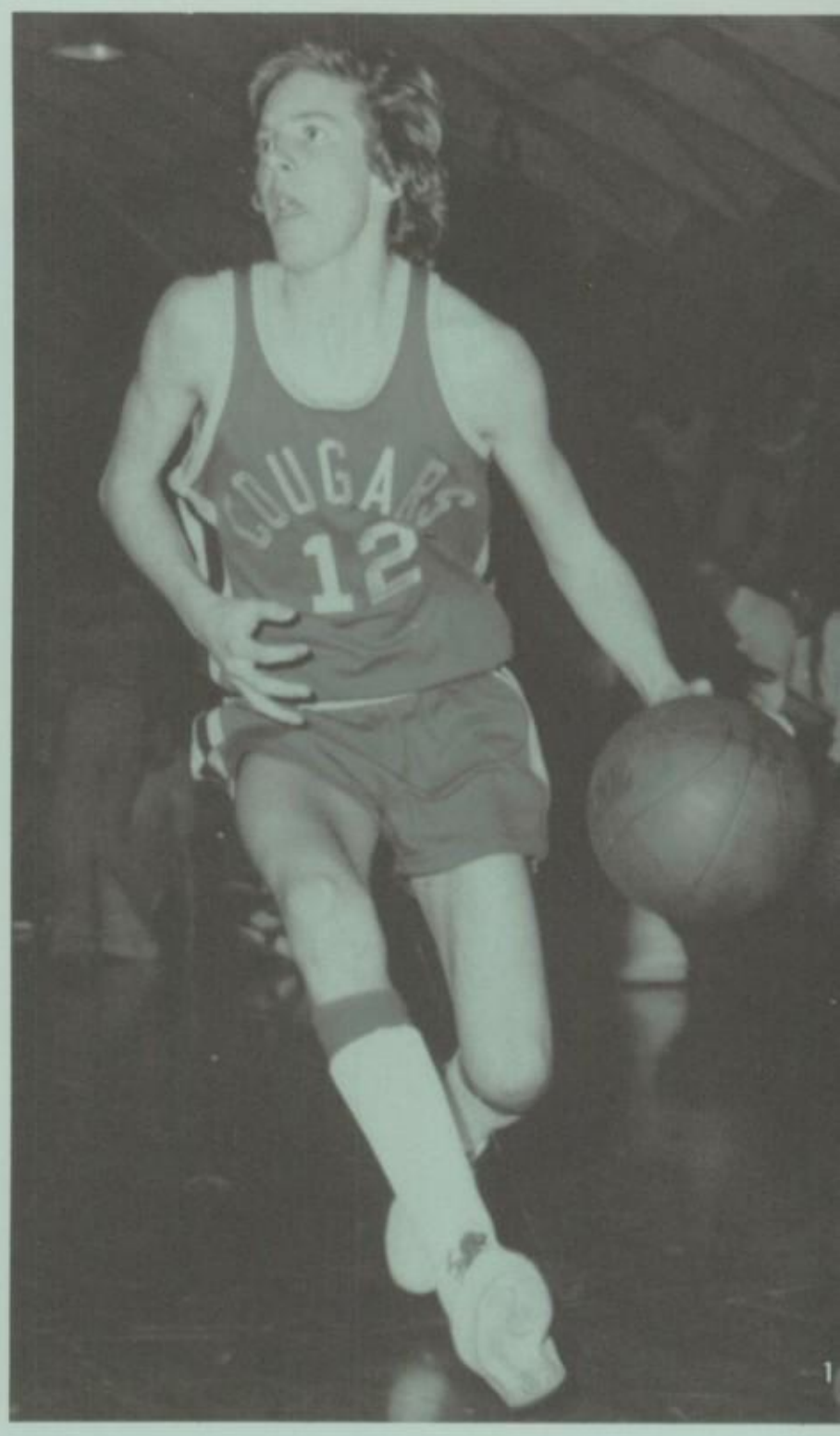
Jump

Only JV loss is to Lawndale 39-32

In spite of the fact that four of last year's players decided not to return and play, the less experienced JV Basketball team did well this year. Halfway through the ten game season, the team was placed second only to cross-town rival Lawndale. With a record of four wins, one loss, the Cougars' only loss had been to Lawndale, 39-32.

A severe loss to Lennox, 45-23, early in pre-season coupled with three injured starters set the Cougars back. In the game against El Segundo, after recuperating from his ankle injury , forward FRANK LAUDER came back and led the team to victory. At the end of regulation time, the Cougars were tied 41-41. After an overtime period, though, the Cougars had opened the game up to a winning score of 49-45.

Guards DANNY MARTINEZ, CRAIG GIBBLE, and center FRANCIS RODRIGUEZ were other outstanding players on the victorious team. When asked about the performance of the team, Coach PAUL CROWELL commented that "even though they were inexperienced and not used to playing together, they have done well. We're all pleased with the season!"



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JV BASKETBALL-BACK ROW: Coach Crowell, F. Rodriguez, B. Snyder, B. Lameroux, F. Lauder. FRONT ROW: C. Gibble, D. Martinez, D. Moraga.

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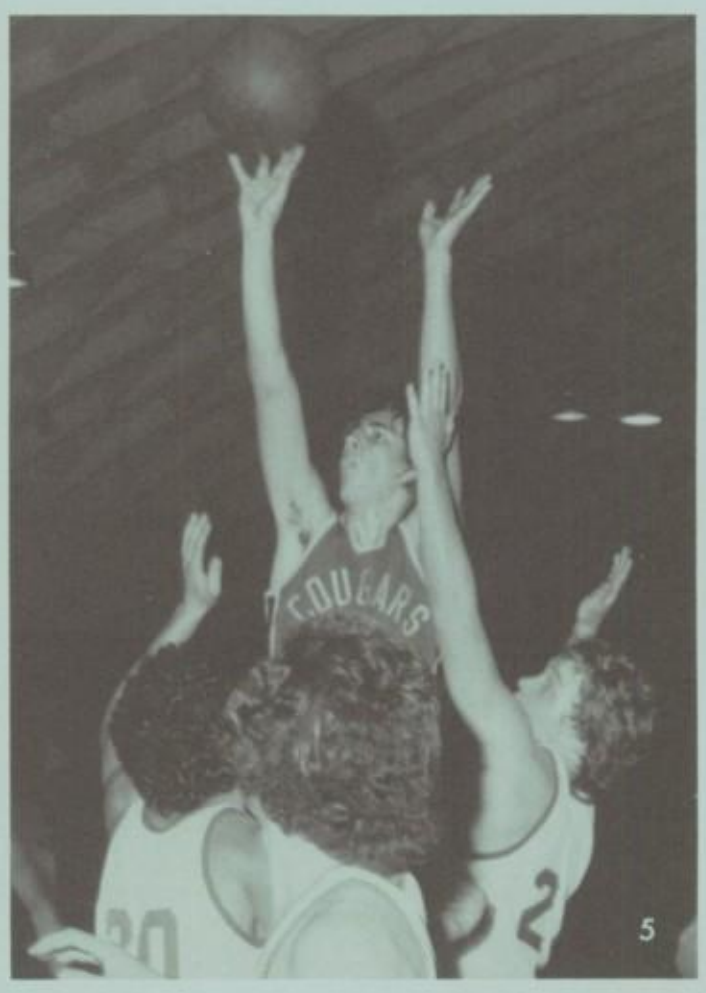

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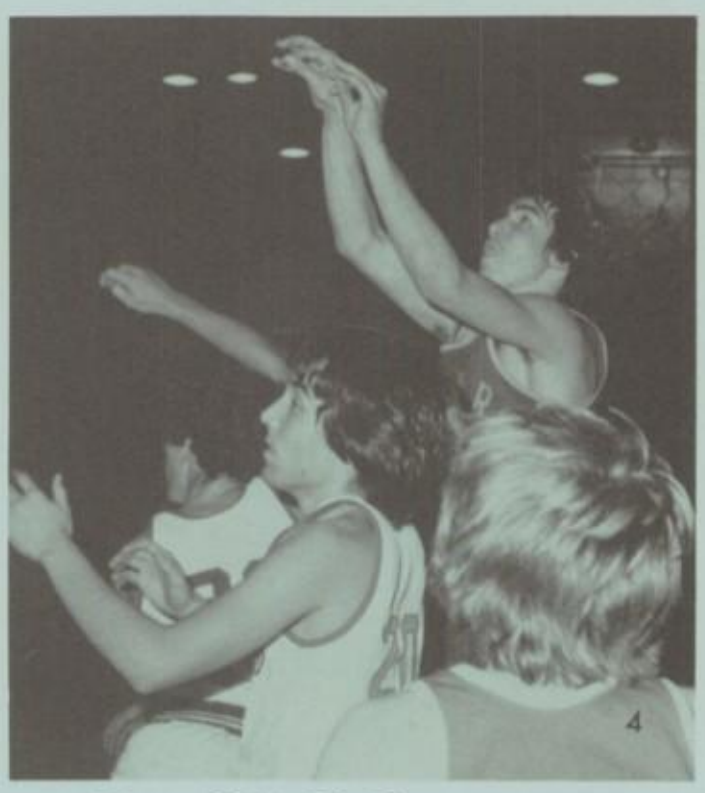

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Dribble

Freshmen conquer Samo 76-13

After dropping its first two pre-season games, the Sophomore Basketball Team finally began to jell and beat Culver City, 29-28. This was quite an accomplishment for a team which was not victorious in its freshman year, finishing 0-22.

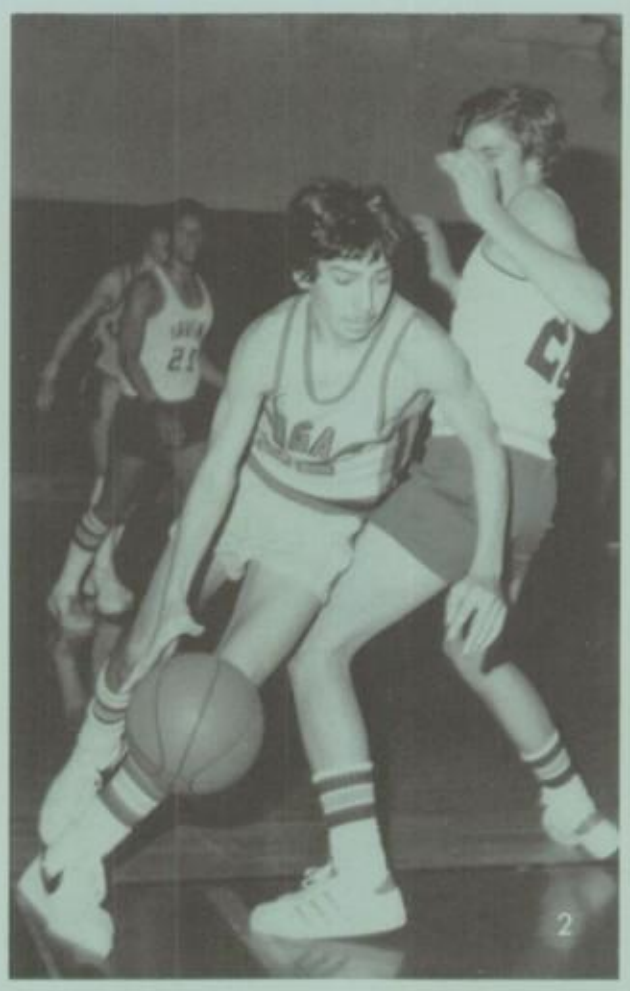
Down by 3 points at halftime, the team displayed steady determination, and came back to win the game by a basket. Another close pre-season contest against Pias, their last pre-season race, went to Pias, 56-54. So, with a pre-season record of 5-6, the season outlook was optimistic, after beating some 3-A and 4-A teams.

In league, the Cougars' only loss was to Harvard, 34-30, with 60% of the season passed, and the team found itself in first place with a record of 5-1. Coach KEN KAEFER commented, "to be in first place this year was a tremendous accomplishment." He also felt that they were a team with a lot of spirit and determination, and "deserved all the success they got."

Also running first in league were the freshmen. This winter the team, unlike last year, was the tallest freshmen team ever to be at Hawthorne, averaging a height of 5'11". Coach BARRY DEAN commented that "the team is even taller than the Varsity this year."

After winning 5 of their 11 pre-season games, the Cougars proceeded into league, and held first place well into the season. In their season opener, after holding Santa Monica scoreless for 2 quarters, the game continued to open up into a 76-13 victory for the Cougars.

Their league losses both were close, Harvard 39-37, and Lennox 46-40. Coach Barry Dean commented that, "the team did well, considering that they had never played together before, and were inexperienced."



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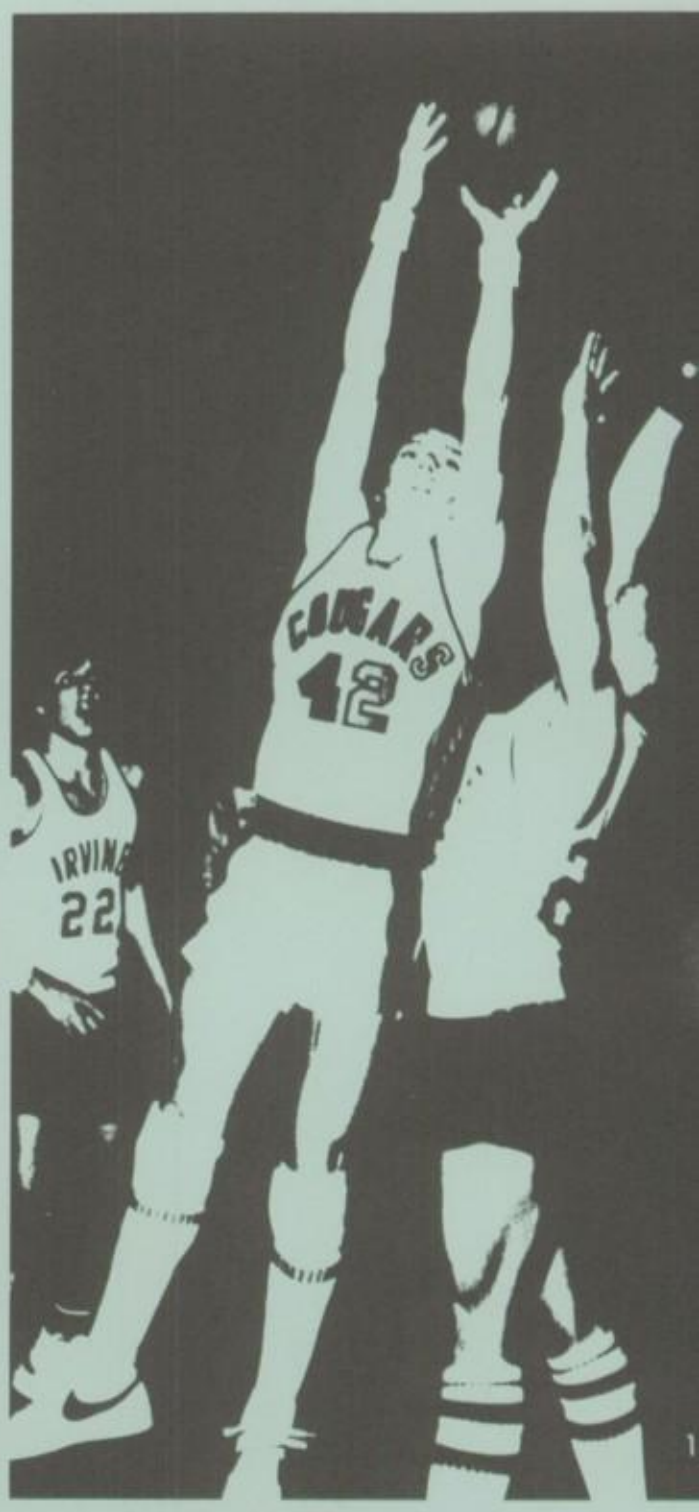

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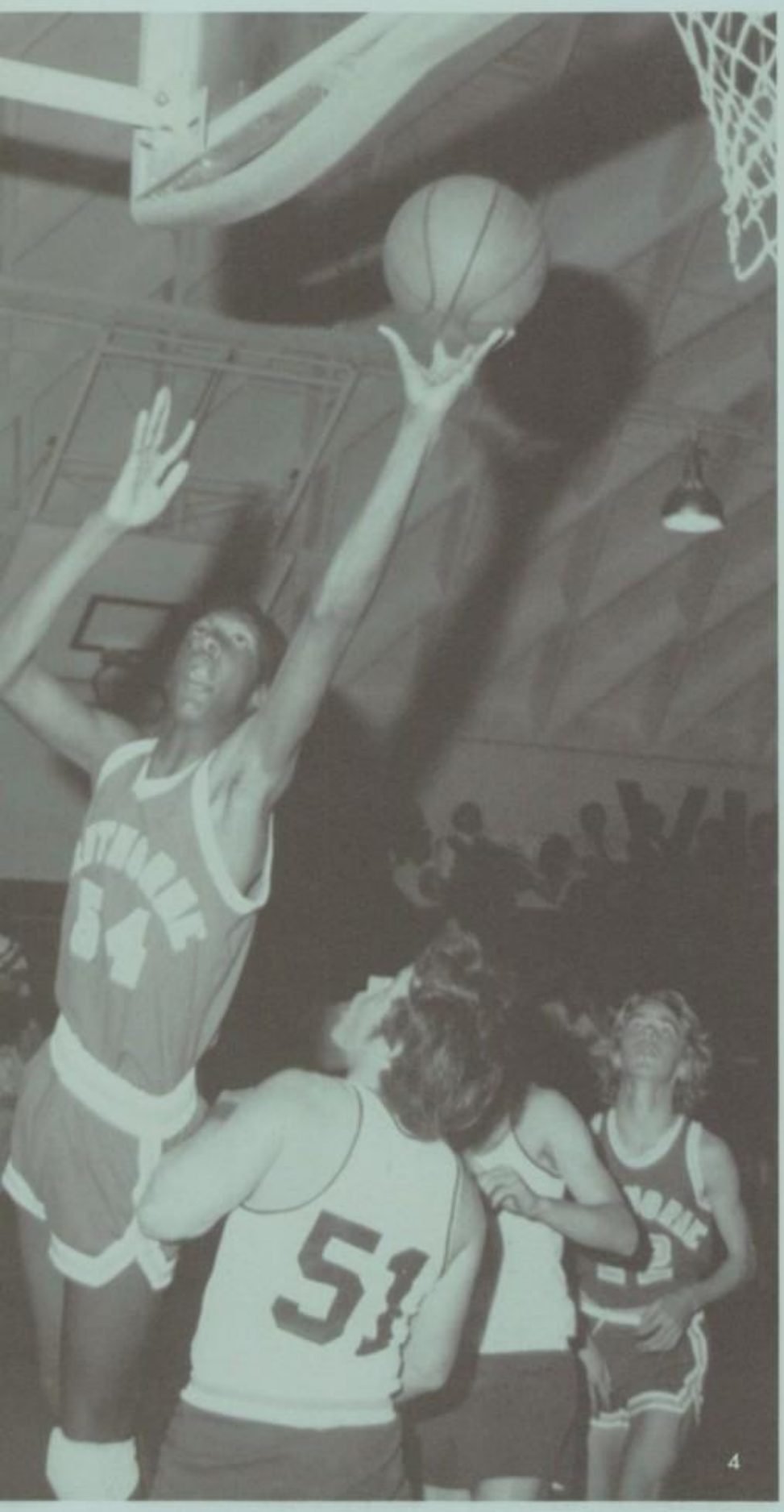
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL—TOP ROW: S. Acevedo, P. Rodriguez, Z. Fraser, P. Vizcay, Coach Kaefer. SECOND ROW: M. Le, T. Divine, E. Lawrence, D. Cuza, T. Hoffarth. THIRD ROW: E. Tabon, T. Matoa, R. Sturges, D. Dimicks, L. Takata, B. Roy.

1. Jumping over his Irvine opponent, TOM HAFFORTH goes inside for a lay-up.
2. Dribbling around the body check of an opponent, Sophomore PAT RODRIGUEZ prepares for a shot.
3. DAN DIMICKS attempts to block a shot in the Cougars' meeting with Irvine.
4. At 6'5", LEONARD AGEE easily over-jumps his opponent, as he lays up the ball for a shot.
5. After stealing the ball, CHRIS PILLAR breaks away and goes up for a lay-up.



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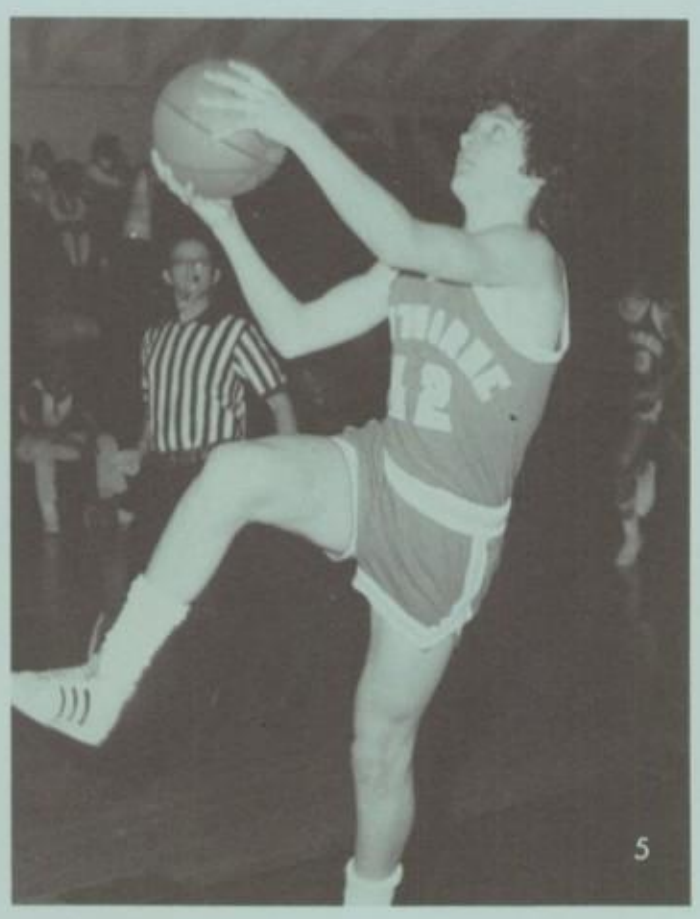

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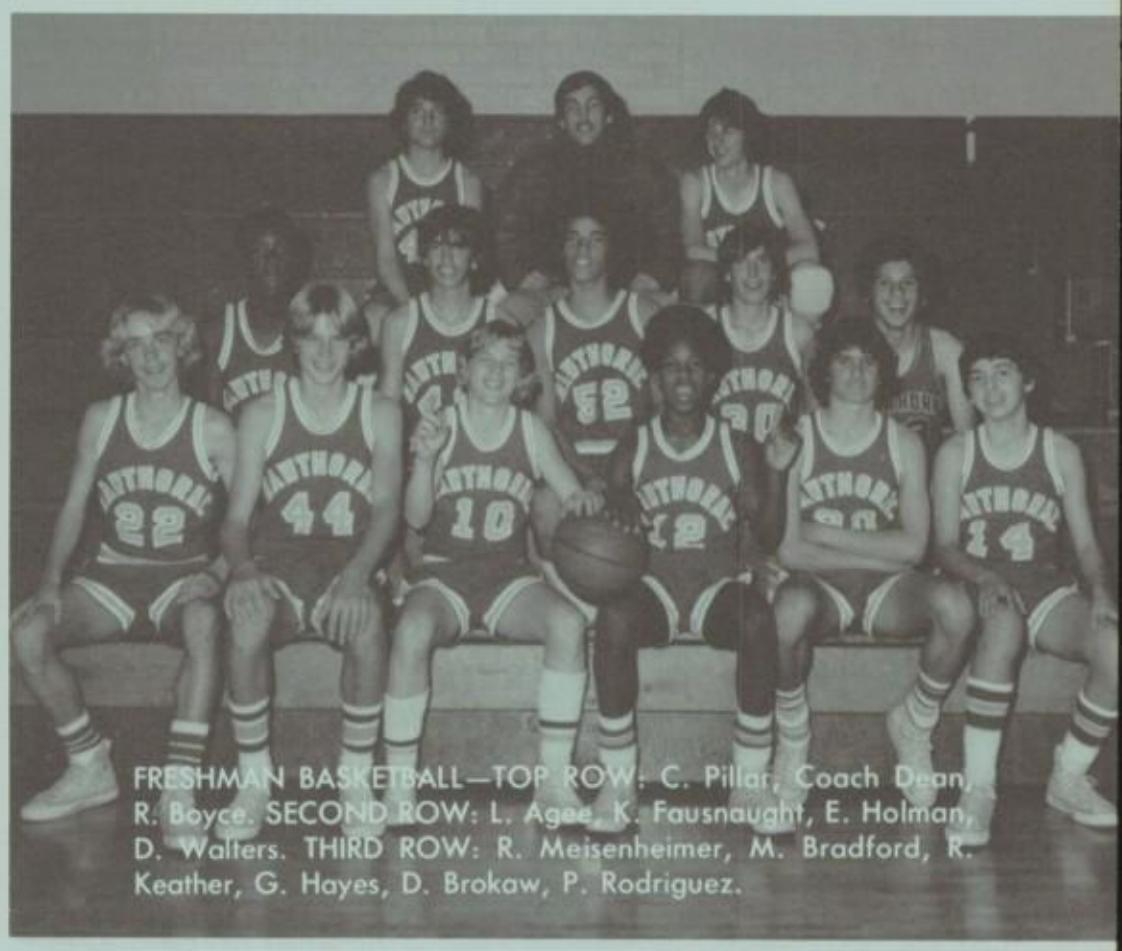


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—TOP ROW: C. Pillar, Coach Dean, R. Boyce. SECOND ROW: L. Agee, K. Fausnaught, E. Holman, D. Walters. THIRD ROW: R. Meisenheimer, M. Bradford, R. Keather, G. Hayes, D. Brokaw, P. Rodriguez.

Lay-up

1. Against Lennox, fullback STEVE TRIVETT passes the ball up to his teammates.
2. After the Varsity team clenches the league title, Coach CHUCK KNIGHT gets creamed.
3. Tallest on the team, RUSTY HEGGLER jumps over his opponent to head the ball.
4. Faking out his Culver City opponent and passing off to his teammate is JV player RON STIER.

VARSITY SOCCER-TOP ROW: Coach Knight, S. Lockhart, S. Trivett, D. Varella, M. Hinsch, M. Salazar, O. Mikkelsen, R. Montecinos, Coach Winslow. FRONT ROW: M. Cordero, M. Delgado, L. Stone, M. Lewis, C. Salazar, D. Castro.

Varsity goes undefeated; outscores opponents 4-1

Winning pre-season games against many 3-A and 4-A teams, the Varsity Soccer team looked forward to placing high in the Pioneer League standings. Their hopes were fulfilled as the undefeated team placed first in their league with a record of 9-1-0.

Head Coach CHUCK KNIGHT commented that on the average, Hawthorne outscored their opponents 4-1. He concluded that "this was the best soccer season by far that Hawthorne had ever had."

With no freshmen playing, the Varsity team was composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Knight also pointed out that "the team put together their best efforts and worked great together." He thought the successful season was due to the six seniors' superior enthusiasm, inspiration, and of course, playing.

Working with the teams this year was new Assistant Coach TROY WINSLOW. Winslow explained that the team had played a 4-3-3 offense, with three strong mid-fielders to feed the ball to the forward line. Mid-fielders MIKE HINSCH, LINCOLN STONE, and OLE MIKKELSEN led the Cougars through their 15-4-1 season.

Voted most valuable by the team was captain Mikkelsen, who also made the Pioneer League first team, along with MOSES SALAZAR and Hinsch. STEVE LEWIS, DAVID CASTRO, and CARLOS SALAZAR made the league's second team. Knight commented that the team "did all they could to go as far as they could, and the work paid off!"

On the JV level, coach Knight explained that the team was mainly used for the players to gain experience before playing on the Varsity level. He noticed that "each year the incoming underclassmen are better and better, because of the neighborhood programs, such as A.Y.S.O." Having an overall record of 15-1, the JV team also placed first in the Pioneer League.

JV SOCCER—TOP ROW: Coach Winslow, J. Mason, B. Johnson, C. LeDoux, R. Brown, R. Heggler, J. Renden, E. Shuck, K. Farnsworth, J. Bustios, Coach Knight. FRONT ROW: J. Shaw, G. Piedra, R. Stier, S. Lockhart, M. Eccard, T. Perius.

Goal

1. Leading scorer on the team, LUAINE HOLEN goes for a jump during Hawthorne's game against Centennial in February.
2. As teammates and opponents watch in anticipation, RHONDA JOHNSTON attempts a freethrow in the Cougars' meeting with Morningside.
3. JV starting center LISA WELCH jumps against her opponent during Morningside game.
4. Attempting a freethrow is JV captain LIZ DENS.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—TOP ROW: K. Smith, P. Patterson, L. Holen, M. Manriquez, C. Rhoads, C. Milne. FRONT ROW: V. Shriver, R. Johnston, T. Karimalis, P. Vidad.

Holen chosen All Tournament player

The Girls Varsity Basketball team placed first in the consolation bracket of the Bishop Montgomery Tournament, beating Rolling Hills 47-35 in the finals. With a cumulative pre-season record of 4-3, Coach JUDY FRIEDMAN felt that "the team did well because they were young." Out of the eleven-man squad, there were only two seniors and five juniors.

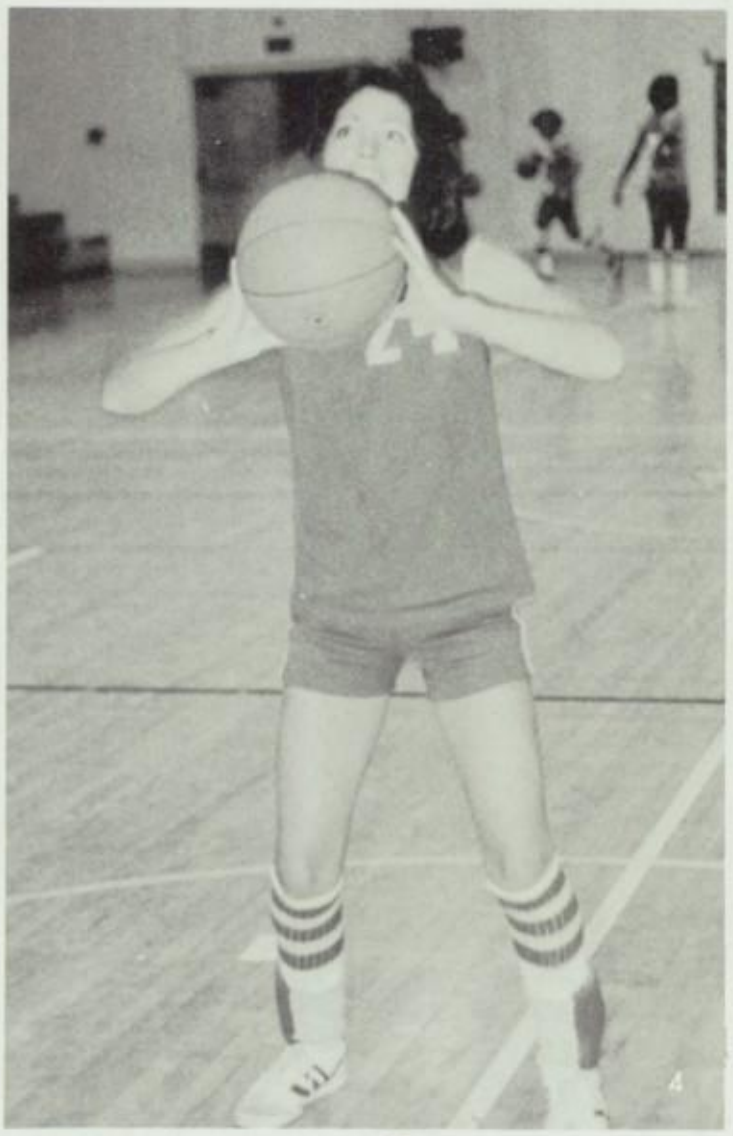
One of the outstanding players on the team was LUAINE HOLEN, chosen All Tournament Player for the Bishop Montgomery tournament, with a score of 22 points in a single game. Holen was the highest scorer on the team, averaging 12 rebounds per game.

Their standing in league, before the yearbook deadline time, was 3-0 in first place, the first two games being close victories over Rolling Hills 47-43 and Morningside 50-48. Their third league game was won by 42 points 62-60 over Redondo, climaxing their momentum for the season. (CIF results in Supplement)

The JV team won its first and only pre-season game over South Torrance, 41-24. From there they continued on into league play, where at deadline time, they held a 2-3 record. Leading scorer on the team was guard STACY MASKIEWICZ.

Coach DAVID CORBIN felt that the biggest disadvantage to the team was lack of height. "Our tallest girl was 5'8", and we had three girls out of nine under 5'3". He went on to explain that the team was used mainly as a learning experience for the 7 out of 9 players who had never played before.

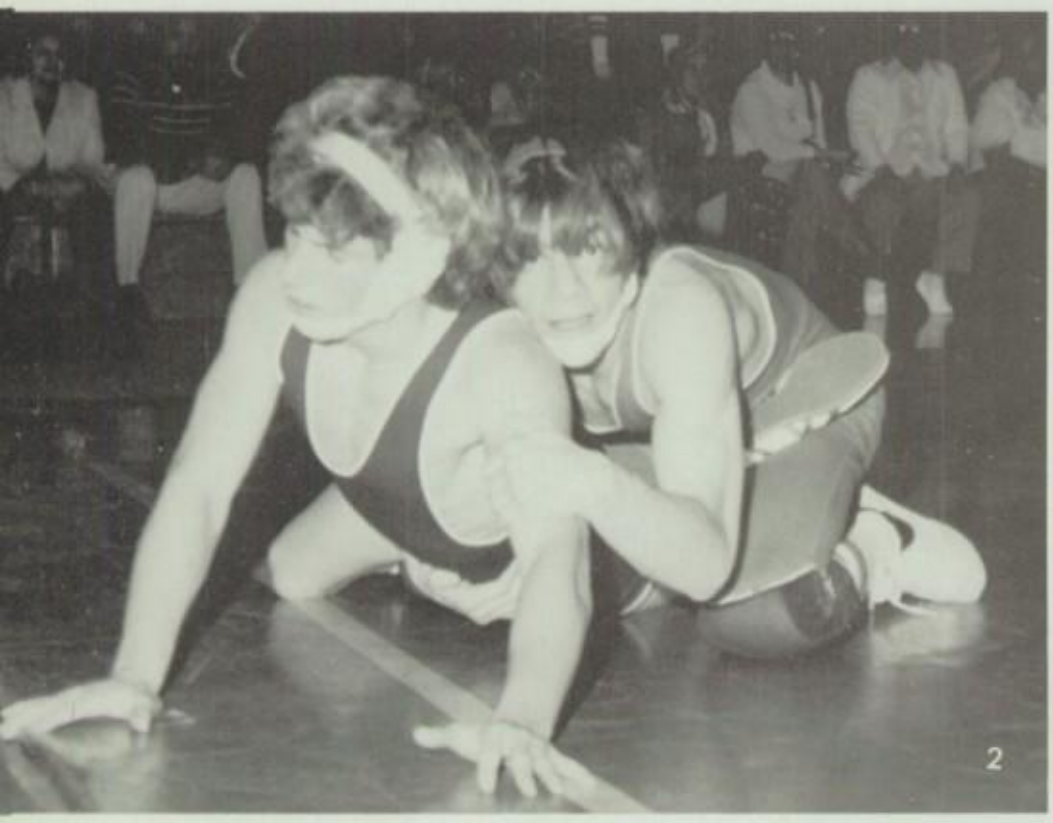
JV BASKETBALL—TOP ROW: Coach Corbin, J. Kinder, K. Smith, K. Leever, L. Welch, L. Denz, Coach Barnet. FRONT ROW: K. Gindlesberg, J. Oberg, S. Masckewiez, C. Avery, T. Ozzimo.

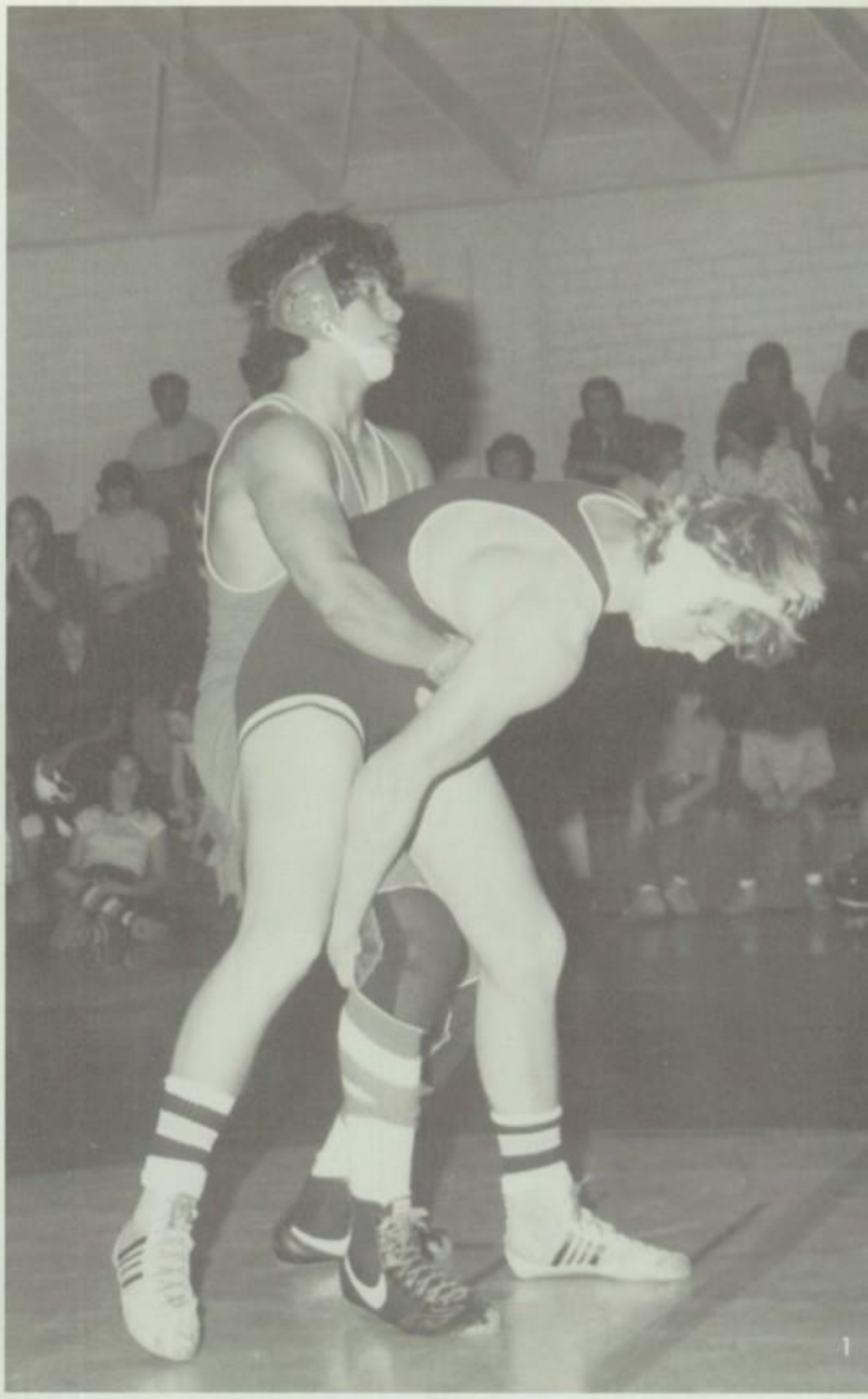


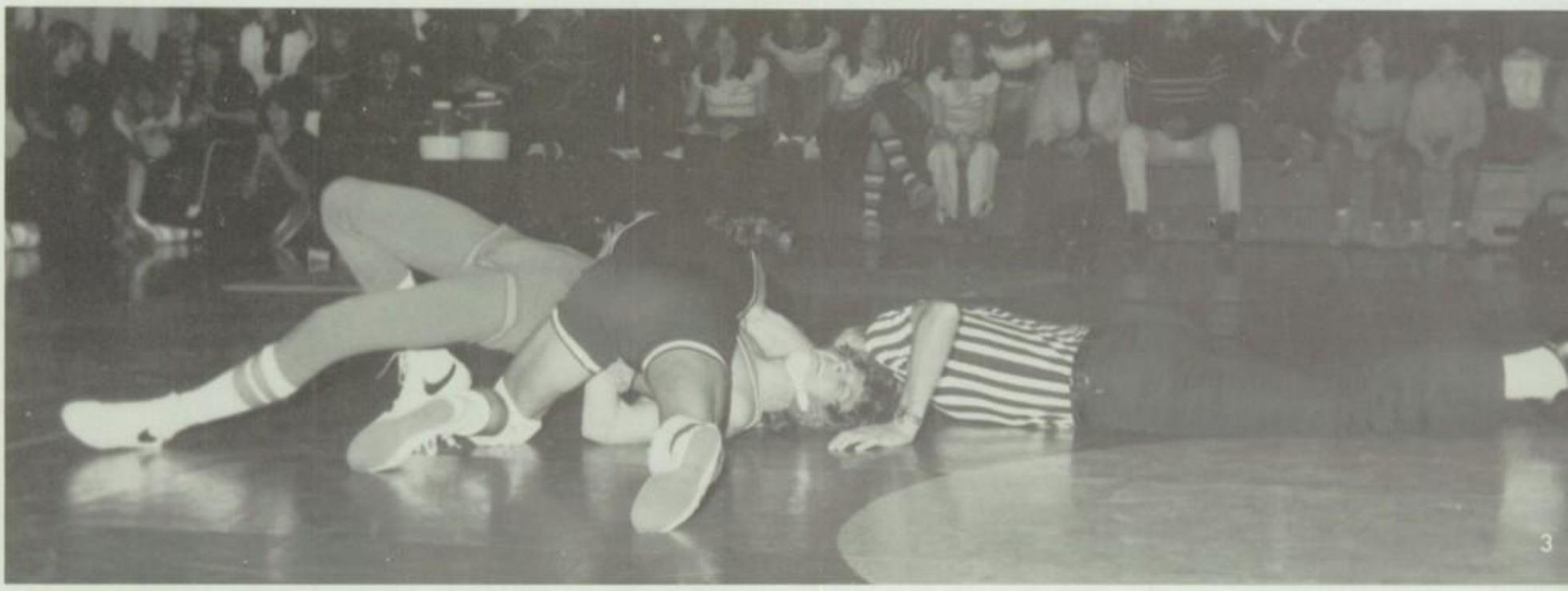
Sink-it

Bill,
It was great
knowing you in
high school. Hope
you have a great summer
and good luck at whatever
you do.
Sorry we
"L".

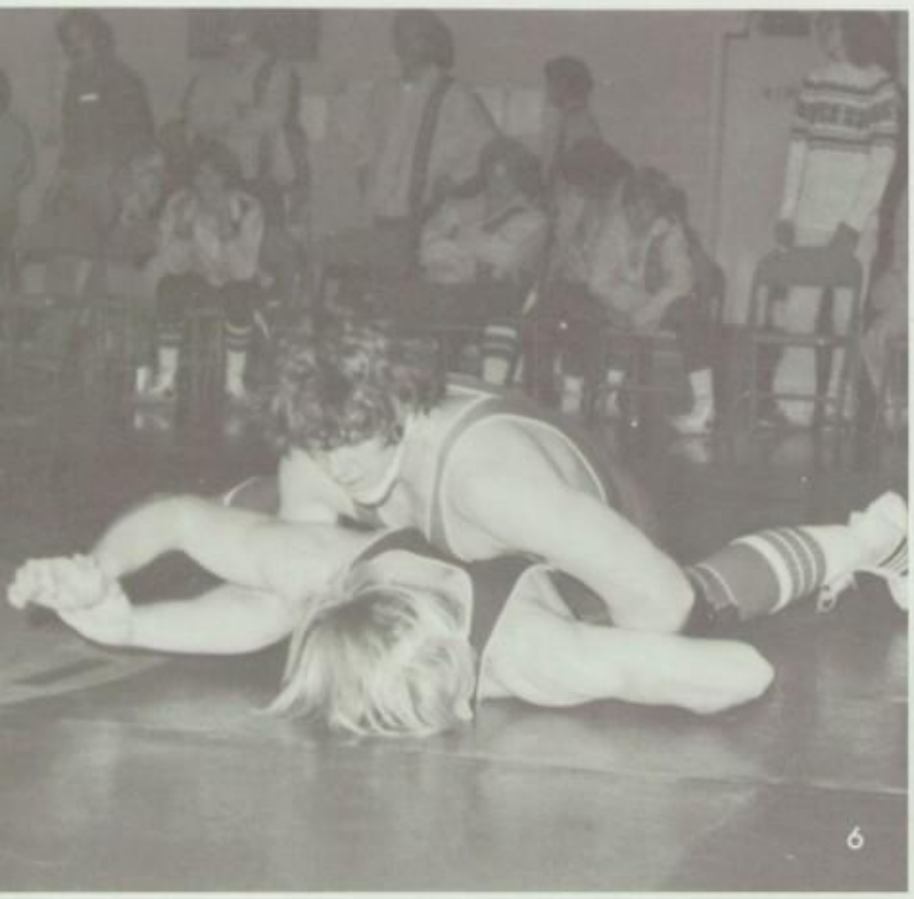
1. Attempting to throw his man, JERRY GALINDO traps him with a bear hug.
2. BILL WALKER has control, as his opponent struggles off the mat.
3. The official gets a closer look as DANNY RICH fights off his opponent's pin.
4. As GILBERT KEYNER keeps his man from escaping, the referee signals that there is no score for the attempt.
5. KURT MORLOCK begins his match against Mira Costa, which the Cougars lost 49-14.
6. In the 194 lb. weight class, Morlock attempts a "half-nelson" on his opponent from Mira Costa.







Cougars place second at Centinela Valley Meet



Opening the season strong, placing second at the Centinela Valley Invitational Meet, the Varsity Wrestling Team also placed eighth at the El Camino Wrestling Meet.

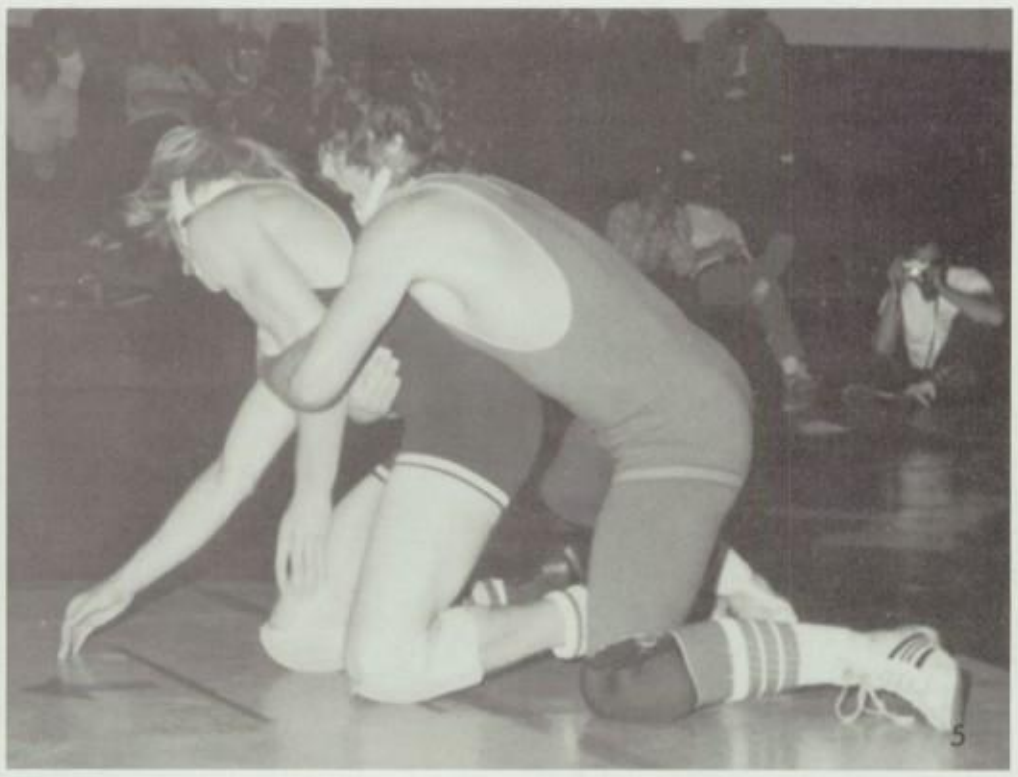
"The power in the team was in the heavier weights," explained Coach DALLAS YOST. "But we were very weak in the lighter weights, which caused our losses."

Having a disappointing league record of 0-5-1, the team was plagued with injuries. Only three members of the team finished the season without suffering a major injury.

Outstanding wrestlers on the team included KURT MORLOCK, 194 lb. weight class, who placed second at El Camino and third at Bakersfield. JERRY GALINDO, 168 lb., placed first at Centinela Valley, and second at El Camino.

During the season, their closest match was a 30-30 draw against P.V. Morlock and CHUCK STOOPS both pinned their men in just over three minutes. The team as a whole won 7 out of 13 matches, their best for the entire season.

Coach Yost added that "the season was most pleasing. Even though the team couldn't win and place in league, the guys still made weight, and wrestled well. They didn't give up. . .they never quit."



VARSITY WRESTLING—TOP ROW: Coach Yost, M. Morris, J. Galindo, S. Collins, M. Farnsworth, K. Morlock, C. Stoops. SECOND ROW: M. Thompson, D. Rich, G. Keyser, D. Crahmer, J. Bebe. THIRD ROW: T. Levison, R. Sanchez, R. Rodriguez, R. Hall, B. Walker, Coach Gonzalez.

Escape

Bell takes second at Lawndale tournament

Lack of turnout for the J.V. wrestling team caused the Cougars to forfeit all their league matches. The five members of the team settled for working at gaining experience and looking forward to next year. The outstanding wrestler on the team was STEVE COLLINS in the 178 lb. weight class.

On the freshman level, the year's activities appeared more promising. One of the outstanding wrestlers on the team was EDDIE BELL in the 156 lb. weight class. Bell had two pins, one against Beverly Hills and one against North Torrance. He placed fourth at the El Camino meet, and second at the Lawndale tournament.

Coach DALLAS YOST felt that the team wrestled well, and gained exposure to the sport, one of the main purposes of the first year.

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J.V. WRESTLING—TOP ROW: M. Fisher, M. Thompson, G. Keyner, T. Frink, S. Rodriguez, S. Collins. SECOND ROW: R. Butcher, K. Carey, M. Suduth.

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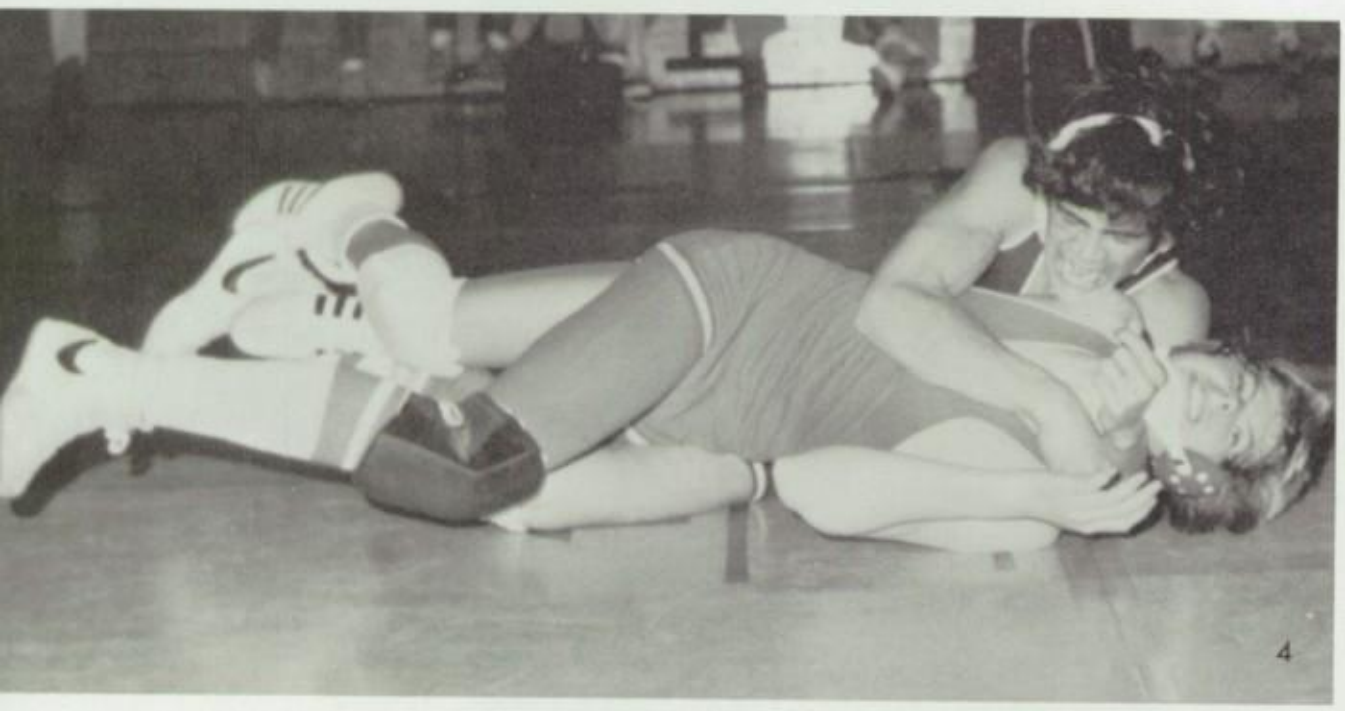


1. The official watches for a score as ROD BUTCHER struggles to get out of his opponent's grasp.
2. J.V. wrestler GILBERT KEYNER attempts to escape from the hold of his opponent.
3. As DAVE TAKATA struggles to release his opponent's dominating hold, the referee watches for a pin.
4. Sophomore ROBERT HALL fights off his opponent's threatening clutch in Hawthorne's meeting with Mira Costa.
5. In anticipation of a pin, ROGER RODRIGUEZ gets his man in a cradle.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING—TOP ROW: R. Asire, E. Bell, C. Long, D. Barroza. SECOND ROW: P. Bush, B. Hegadorn, D. Takata.

Pin

Bill:
I'm sure you'll do very well - just get up a little earlier
Bud Harvey

Academics: Scholastic trio at work;

"One of the ultimate goals for this school, in my view, is to promote harmony and respect among the different racial groups in order that we all learn to get along better as adults."

GEORGE KEY, in the past five years as principal here, has seen Hawthorne High grow from a predominantly white population to a campus integrated with Blacks, Mexicans, Asians, Orientals, and Cubans, as well as Caucasians. In the opinion of many, this change has been a good one. Students are now exposed to a "real world" composition of different nationalities and are getting a better education in the area of human relations.

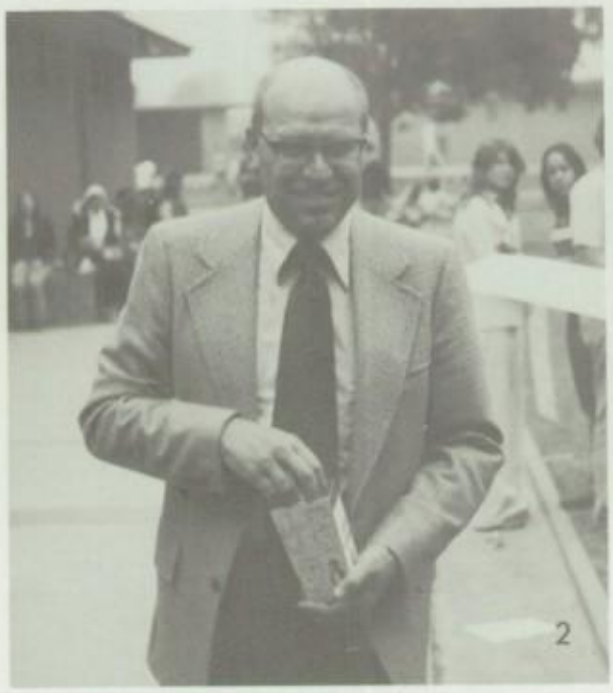
Known around campus for his congenial personality and his interest in the students, Mr. Key confided, "It's all important that racial groups respect and get along with each other." His efforts in this area resulted in a school year that was relatively peaceful, with few racial disturbances.

In addition to commenting on the racial situation, Key also expressed concern over the decline in school spirit. "There were fewer turn outs at pep rallies, tournaments, carwashes, and other school functions, than in previous years." Scholarship Club Sponsor ARTHUR ORRELL, in reference to the small attendance at club meetings, suggested, "Demands on the time students have to spend studying have increased so much that they have little time for extra-curricular activities such as service clubs." This statement also brings to light the fact that while school spirit may be declining, SAT scores and the number of college-bound seniors are increasing.

As a result of this increase, Key sees the need "to recognize the specially gifted students by offering special programs." In addition, he is also backing the minimum standards program which has been implemented by the school board. The school now would also have a requirement where not only the 200 credits are necessary, but a student would have to pass certain tests."

As administrator, Key's job was working mainly with parents and teachers. "I think that my job is to help teachers do their job in the classrooms, having an overall view of the school, keeping track on supplies that are needed, and keeping order and surveillance of the attendance situation."

In addition, he noted that "my job is to promote school morale and pride." This he did with his familiar smile, nod, and jaunt down Hawthorne Highway. To many he is teacher, disciplinarian, administrator, and authority, but always . . . friend.



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Madeline Campillo
Librarian
13 years at HHS

Mary Dykton
9 & 10 grade couns.
21 years

Mary Fox
Nurse
16 years

William Goodfellow
Seminar/Scholarship
25 years

Bud Harvey
9 & 12 grade couns.
24 years

Administration, Faculty, and students

Determining the minimum standards for graduating seniors was just one of the Centinela Valley School Board decisions for the '77 school year.

The term "minimum standards" refers to a limited and clearly specified set of standards which reflects the meaning of the high school diploma for an individual school district. Some of these include being able to tell time, reconciling bank statements, computing percentages and filling out applications for employment. STEVE ANDERSEN, president of the board commented, "The Centinela Valley is a full year ahead of the state of California in minimum standards."

Other important decisions included the starting of survivial math, budgeting of district funds, collective bargaining, and the most controversial, deciding on the teacher's contracts.

At the beginning of the year, teachers were without a contract and the board was drawing up a new one, one that didn't seem to please the teachers. Included was a management clause which gave the board power to direct the work of its employees and to determine the curriculum and staffing pattern. The clause also allowed the board to hire, assign, transfer, and discipline unit members, which brought some static from the teachers. Through much negotiation with the board's lawyer, DAVE MILLER, a compromise was finally reached.

Two members on the board for the '77 school year were HHS alumni Andersen and STEVE OHREN. Andersen stated, "I wanted to be on the school board because I thought that education was important and that brains and labor were mans best natural resources. I hope I can contribute a little to this as a school board member." Anderson is also a teacher and coach at Mira Costa High School.

Members of the board are elected every two years. The president is merely a chairperson and his duties are to chair the meetings.

Ideas for the upcoming year include a closer look at graduation requirements, and the maintaining of new and worthwhile programs within the school system.

Heller
& 12 grade couns.
years

Robert Kyllonen
9 & 10 grade couns.
21 years

Clara McGinty
9 & 11 grade couns.
24 years

Eva Webb
9 & 11 grade couns.
24 years

1. Dan Nelson, JoYce Selz, Dan Finnegan, and George Key, pose for the El Molino camera.
2. Principal GEORGE KEY enjoys a stroll through campus with his hot buttered popcorn.
3. Assistant Principal DARYL HAMILTON, who left at the beginning of the year to go to Leuzinger and GEORGE KEY check to see if all is well on campus.
4. School Board — Pauline Rendleman, Recording Secretary; Steve Ohren, Member; Jerrie Korelich, Member; John Fowler, Clerk; Steve Andersen, President; Donald Weaver, Vice President; Tom Barkelew, Superintendent; David Capelouto, Assistant Superintendent; Not pictured is Larry Church, Educational Services.
5. JANON THOMPSON, Leuzinger, SALLY HASHINSKY, KATHY O'HAGAN and KRISTIN YOUNG attend school board meeting to become more aware of decisions affecting them at school.
6. TOM BARKELEW and DAVE CAPELOUTO, taking care of business.
7. Raising a point of order is STEVE OHREN, former ASB president at HHS and El Molino staffer.

The Classified Staff keeps the

Secretaries, Maintenance Engineers, Cafeteria Workers, Parents, and Noon Aids are some of the many important people behind the scenes at Hawthorne.

The fact is, without the efforts of the classified staff personnel, operations of the school would come to a grinding halt.

Most of these people come to school around 7:00 AM, and Maintenance doesn't leave until 10:30 or later.

LEE LAKE, the principal's secretary, is at the hub of much activity, arranging for subs, distributing mail, etc. Her warm, smiling face helps the teachers and Principal GEORGE KEY start the day off right. The secretaries in the main office take care of scheduling classes, mailing report cards, and many other things. Each grade level has a secretary and vice-principal over-seeing.

FLO MIRON has the job of taking care of all the students' records, and has the transcripts of anyone who has graduated since the school opened.

The Student Store has been managed for 10 years by MAUREEN HOHENTHANER and helps the students buy basic items at basic prices. Mrs. 'H' also helps students specifically by taking care of funds belonging to clubs and organizations.

The cafeteria, headed by LOIS BRANSON, is known for its variety of food from pizza to tacos to chow mein to the cook's special!

BILL SUTTON has been a fixture at HHS for most of its 25 years and heads up the all-important custodial and maintenance crew.

Dorothy Trousdale, Bernice Killam, Edna R[illegible]nda, Johanna Duel, Mable De Bry, Virginia Molinaro, Lydia Rael, Ruth Dunn, Wilms Van Den Eyker, Elizabeth Laidlaw, Lois Branson.

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Lucy Adams
9TH and 12TH grade
4 years at HHS

Robin Kurth
Career Center
3 years

Betty Curran
Data Processing
8 years

Billie Evans
Library Clerk
5 years

Kazmiera Groseclose
Maintenance Engineer
15 years

Lil Hartly
Noon Aide
7 years

Maureen Hohenthaner
Student Store
10 years

Julia Janda
Textbook Clerk

Good Luck
We miss
next year
Mrs. E

school running

1. Working at the snack bar windows during both lunch periods every day are DOROTHY TROUSDALE and VIRGINIA MOLINARO.
2. MAUREEN HOHENTHANER, known by many students as "Mom", runs the business heart of the school, the Student Store.
3. "The Candy Woman," ROSE EARLY, keeps the machines full of good things to eat.
4. Keeping all the records straight in the attendance office, SANDY SMITH.
5. MAINTENANCE—Bottom Row: Clyde Sines, Clement Heroux, Bill Sutton, Frank Donato, Herman Shelton, Jr., Middle Row: Shokiek Kamio, Kenneth Sakahara, Steven Selby, Doug Newsham, Dave Lombardoz, Dave Dugas, John Fees. Top Row: Weldon Worchester, Ervan Burchill, Thoedore R. White, Richard Duffield, Richard Hummell, Bill Lord, Kazmiera J. Groseclose.
6. GEORGE KEY'S right hand is his secretary, LEE LAKE.

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ncipal's Secretary
years

Flo Miron
Records Clerk
5 years

Marian Murray
Ms. Selz Secretary
25 years

Elda Pilj
9TH and 11TH grade
5 years

th Schuman
ping Asst.
ears

Sandy Smith
Attendance Office
12 years

Glee Tague
Faculty Secretary
12 years

Barbara Tyler
9TH and 10TH grade
4 years

Teachers retire after many

RUSSEL WING had "come a long way" before teaching at Hawthorne.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Russ Wing lived in New York City, Chicago, Corpus Christi, Texas, and, finally, California. Graduating from Ohio State, he received a B.A. and an M.A. in music at Columbia University. He also attended Northwestern, USC, Occidental, and Union Theological Seminary in New York City, majoring in Music.

After he was graduated, Wing began a full-time job playing pipe organs and conducting church choirs. He then became interested in teaching music in California. Hawthorne's "Johnny Mann" came to teach music here in 1957, and also direct the church choir at the Saint Cross Episcopal Church in Hermosa Beach.

Reflecting about his years at HHS, Wing revealed, "it was a great thrill teaching here at Hawthorne, and being choir director." He especially remembers one year when the choir went to the Forum to perform before 18-20,000 people. He has also enjoyed his former students returning and telling stories of their experiences.

Wing has traveled all over the U.S. and Europe visiting some of the greatest pipe organs in the world, and listening to operas and concerts. Now retired, he plans on continuing to conduct church choirs and play organs. He also plans to write compositions and work on some special projects in music.

He thinks that "everyone should make music, not just listen to it. When you play an instrument, compose a song, sing in a choir, or play in a band, you begin to get 'inside' the music, where you can understand what music is all about."

Russell Wing

Sponsor of both the AFS and CFS, ARTHUR ORRELL has been a teacher at HHS since 1955.

Born in Pomona, California, Orrell graduated from Redondo Union High School and spent four years in the Navy. After returning he worked three years at Bell and Howell. Meanwhile Orrell attended El Camino then USC and received his B.A. and M.A. in English.

Beginning his teaching career at Hawthorne, Orrell summed it up this way: "Working at HHS with admirable colleagues and fine young people has been a genuine pleasure."

Arthur Orrell

Being interested in the American Field Serivce, Orrell has been AFS sponsor and president of the Torrance AFS society. He has an "AFS daughter" in Japan and knows many former exchange students all over the world. He has traveled to many different parts of the world visiting AFS students and, in England, visiting his relatives.

Married for 35 years, Orrell has a daughter who works as a nurse in San Diego. After retiring he plans to visit Australia and spend more time with his hobbies: stamp collecting, reading, and writing.

good years of service

Mary Fox

Fred Edwards

Eva Webb

Having traveled to Europe, Japan, Mexico, Hawaii, Alaska, and Canada, EVA WEBB plans to relax and travel some more after retirement.

Born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Webb attended UCLA, Long Beach State, California State University at Los Angeles and received a government scholarship to USC in counciling. She has a B.A. in Science and Psychology and an M.A. in School Administration.

When Webb first started at Hawthorne in 1953, she was a Biology and Psychometrist teacher. Webb remembers, "The science building was not built when I first came, so I had to teach class on the stage in Nyman Hall." She was also Activities Director for 12 years and has been counciling for 22.

Webb concluded saying, "I think of my life as having been in three phases. Phase I is my family. Phase II is my time here at Hawthorne. Phase III is my retirement and the future. Phase II of my life has been a happy and memorable experience and I leave with fond memories and high hopes."

One of the funniest things that MARY FOX remembered about her 16 years at Hawthorne High, was when a shop student wrapped up another student in paper towels and poured methiolate all over the towels. Then the students came running into the Nurse's office, and the whole place went into a state of chaos. She couldn't calm the office down. At the time it was a disaster, but afterwards she realized that it was only a joke.

Born in Oklahoma in a place called Frog Hollow, Mary moved with her parents to California, and lived in Chino on a farm until she started college. She graduated from Queen of Angels of Nursing and Cal State, Los Angeles. After being at Leuzinger for 1 year, she came to Hawthorne where she spent the last 16 years.

She has traveled to Washington D.C. and Hawaii, which is her favorite state. After her retirement, she planned to travel there, then run a General Store in the Angeles Crest National Forest.

When asked about her stay here at Hawthorne, Mary commented that, "my years at HHS have been rewarding. I have made a lot of friends from the students and the staff and I will always have a lot of really happy memories."

After quitting high school at the age of 14, FRED EDWARDS entered it again as a 17-year-old sophomore and graduated the president of his class in 1941.

The next year, he enlisted in the army where he was a fighter pilot. Afterwards he attended Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, and graduated in three years, with a B.A. in 1949. He then attended the University of Pennsylvania where he received an M.A. in History.

In 1950, he moved to California and taught 7th grade at Bassett School in Covina. Several years later he came to Hawthorne High, where he taught History, from 1958-1972. In 1973, he took a sabbatical leave for a year to earn his second M.A., this one in Psychology. He returned in 1974 adding "Personal Psychology" to his list of classes.

One day he was substituting another class and one of the students passed a home made bomb to another student and asked if he would shake it. When he did the bomb exploded and the class thundered with a blast so loud that Mr. Edwards thought his eardrums had burst. After all the smoke had cleared the student who had shaken the bomb had lacerations on his throat and both hands. Thus ended an unlikely but memorable tale of HHS.

His plans after retirement include learning more about para-psychology, holistic medicine, and "how to become a more considerate human being." He also wishes to visit his parents in the East.

"I appreciate all that I have learned from the students here at Hawthorne High," concluded Edwards.

Issues and Values, Journalism popular in

Considered by some as "the latest fad" of the English Department, and by others "the best class of HHS," Issues and Values has helped students in evaluating problems and examining their personal values.

A new course last year, Issues and Values was created and taught by STAN FERGUSON. "The course stresses student-to-student involvement through the expression of opinions, beliefs, and attitudes," remarked Ferguson.

Another of the most popular programs in the English Department has been Journalism. Fall semester of '76 saw 134 students in classes of Scholastic Journalism Teachers KONNIE KRISLOCK and RICH ALLEN, with 51 more students added second semester. Cougar Advisor Krislock stated, "We are trying to emphasize current events and discourage students from living in a vacuum."

Journalism 1A and 1B prepare students for Cougar Staff, El Molino, and Fine Print. "We teach enough about newswriting and page layout so the advisor of the publication does not need to stand over the student; he is self-sufficient," commented Allen.

One of the newer courses designed to prepare students for the college entrance exams is the Preparation for Testing class.

Ideas for new classes such as an inter-personal communication class are in the works, according to PAM HALLENBECK, temporary department head during the semester absence of LARRY KIRKPATRICK. She feels that the reduction of the English requirement from 4 to 3 years has good and bad points. "A good thing about the reduction is that it gives students a choice. The students who want to take English take it and usually do well. The bad part, though, is that many students, some who need it the most, won't take more English electives."

Such elective subjects as Drama and Modern Media drew students toward English and tended to make it "more fun." Director DAN FIX'S Drama class offered the basics of acting—pantomime, approaching a character, stage movement, and how to read a play.

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Richard Allen
Yearbook/Journalism
4 years at HHS

Robert Atkins
Basic Comp
13 years

Wendy Brooks
English 2A
8 years

Roberta Burket
English 1A
11 years

Cindy Crum
English 1B
3 years

Elaine Davis
English 1A/English 2A
7 years

HHS' largest department

John Howard Lake Cave
I'm hope your life sees
much more food for thought and joy

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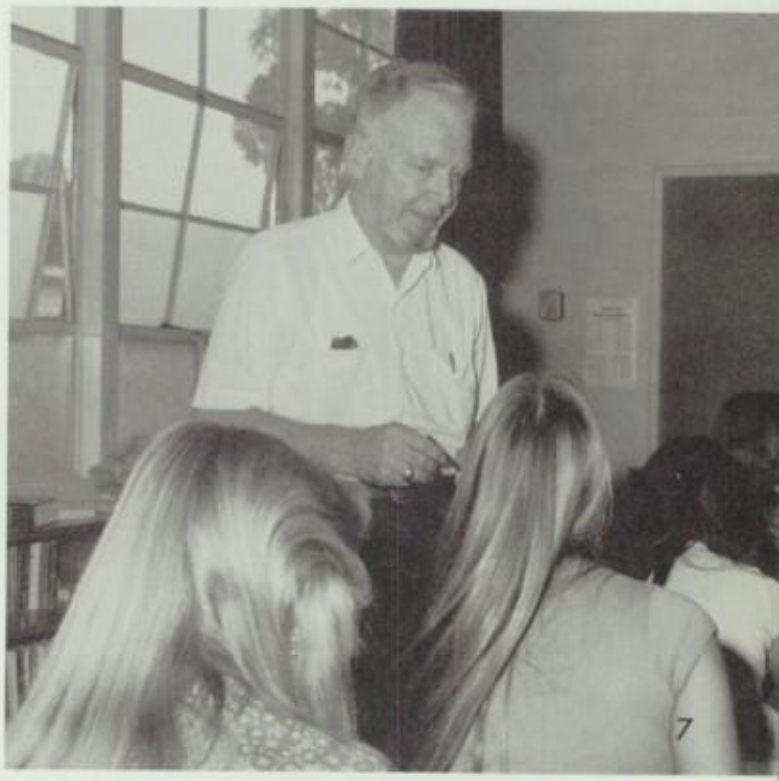
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1. Professor FIX takes the podium for his morning lecture.
2. NITA LILES helps prepare students for SAT.
3. The concern of STAN FERGUSON for his students extends outside the classroom as well.
4. Covering basic elements of a feature story, KONNIE KRISLOCK helps DALEEN BARIENTOS improve.
5. ELAINE DAVIS leaves school midway in order to give birth to her first child.
6. ROBERTA BURKET takes time out for a fast game.
7. Instructing ANNETTE MODUGNO on her chosen composition theme is ARTHUR ORRELL.
8. Long time Seminar teacher, WILLIAM GOOD. FELLOW is known for his help to college bound.

Julianne Discus
English 1A
13 years

Stan Ferguson
Issues & Values
16 years

Danny Fix
Drama/English 1A
14 years

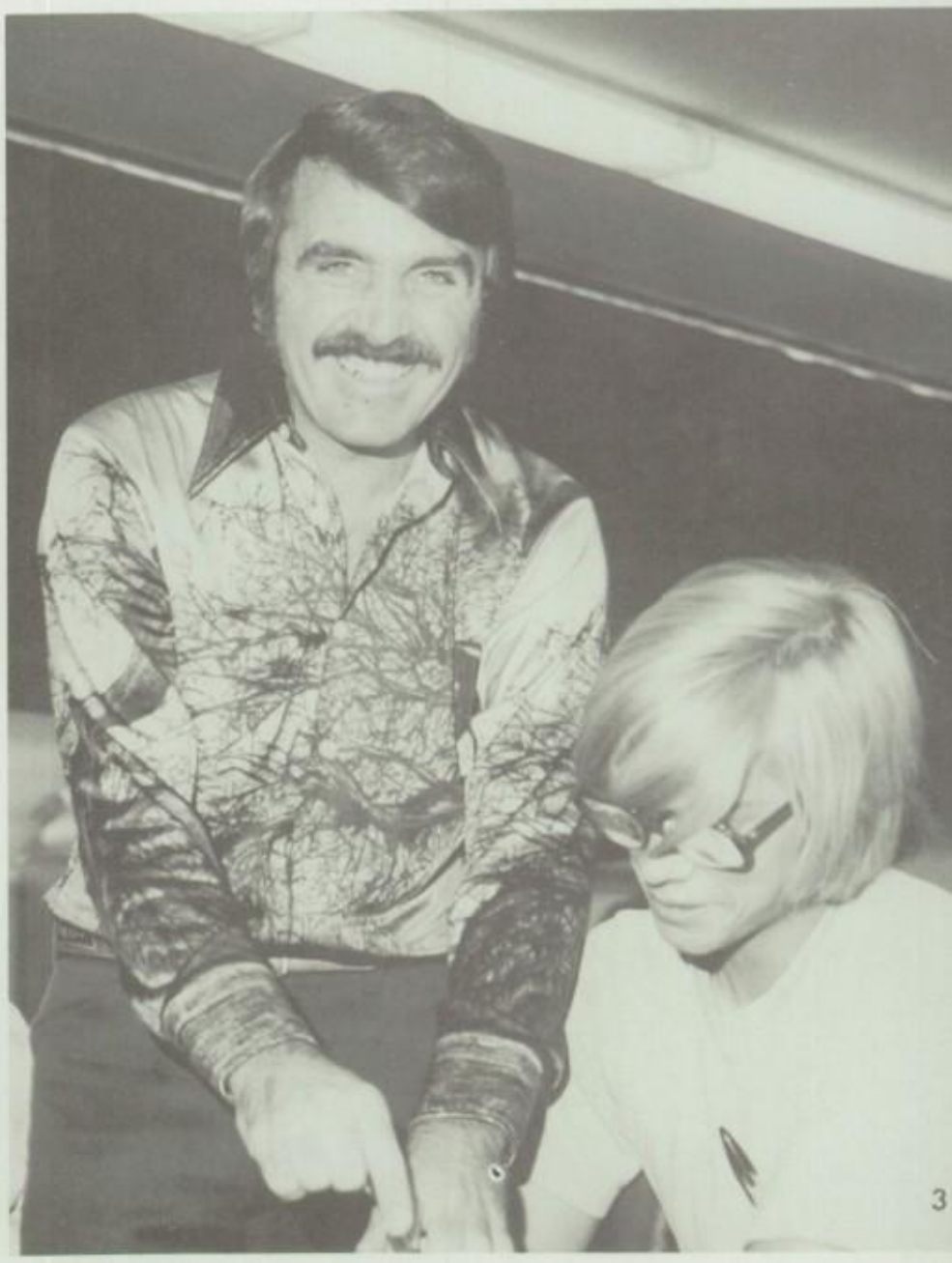
Pam Hallenbeck
Head of English
10 years

Shirley Hay
General Comp
14 years

Donald Hoy
Reading Lab 1
18 years

Kenneth Kaefer
Opportunity/English
4 years

The English/Foreign Language commonality:



1. Helping LISA WARRICK and ROSIE VOLESQUE, CAROL KRATZ, former HHS student, was a substitute during the absence of LARRY KIRKPATRICK.
2. DON HOY and CINDY CRUM make good use of the Reading Lab helping Freshmen students.
3. Getting assistance from MIKE SLOAN on the use of grammar is NORMAN HAHN.
4. Individualized work for BILL WALKER is featured in ROBERT GRAHAMER'S German class.
5. Showing a student his error on a test is one of the four Spanish teachers, MANUEL PIZZARO.

Larry Kirkpatrick
College Writing
24 years

Carol Kratz
College Writing
2 years

Konnie Kirslock
Journalism/Cougar Staff
7 years

Nita Liles
Basic Comp/
Honors English
12 years

Theresa Mark
Amer Lit/College Wrtg
19 years

Arthur Orrell
General Comp
24 years

Burton Reagan
Sports Lit.
9 years

Michael Sloan
Modern Media
13 years

Communication

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A summer trip to Germany for credits was just one of the Foreign Language Department's projects to alert students' interest.

Starting in this summer of '77, for the first time, students who wish to go to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland for 24 days (June 25-July 18) can receive school credits. This trip may lead to others relating to different languages, such as excursions to Mexico, France, etc. A reason for this trip was that "the single biggest thing in learning languages is to appreciate values of other cultures or societies," said organizer ROBERT GRAHAMER. "Many do not realize that other people do things differently; they believe the U.S. way is the only way," commented the department head.

The Foreign Language Department started in 1951 with Spanish, Latin and French. Six years later German and Russian were added to the curriculum, but Russian only lasted three years because lack of student interest.

ESL, English as a Second Language, taught in '77 by ALEX BRAVO, assisted students with varied backgrounds in speaking and understanding the English language and its culture.

Grahamer has individualized his programs for German classes that allow students to work at their own speed. It also gives students the chance to cover a year's amount of work in a semester and receive 10 credits. Tapes, work files, and individualized tests are used, besides the traditional learning materials.

The Foreign Language Department has acquired such equipment as audio visual material, films and filmstrips, slides, etc., to help students.

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years

Ray Garza
Latin/Spanish
25 years

Robert Grahamer
German
22 years

Edith Harris
French
13 years

Manny Pizarro
Spanish
22 years

Vinci Strahan
Spanish
13 years

Business and Homemaking help students

Noted for its practical approach to education, the Business Department instructs students not only in the art of typing, filing, shorthand, skills, but sales promotion, customer relations, tax problems, and many other specific consumer and job-related matters.

In the past few years the department has progressed both in the number of people who enroll and in the opportunities offered by the different classes. The only business class required, though, is Consumer Economics.

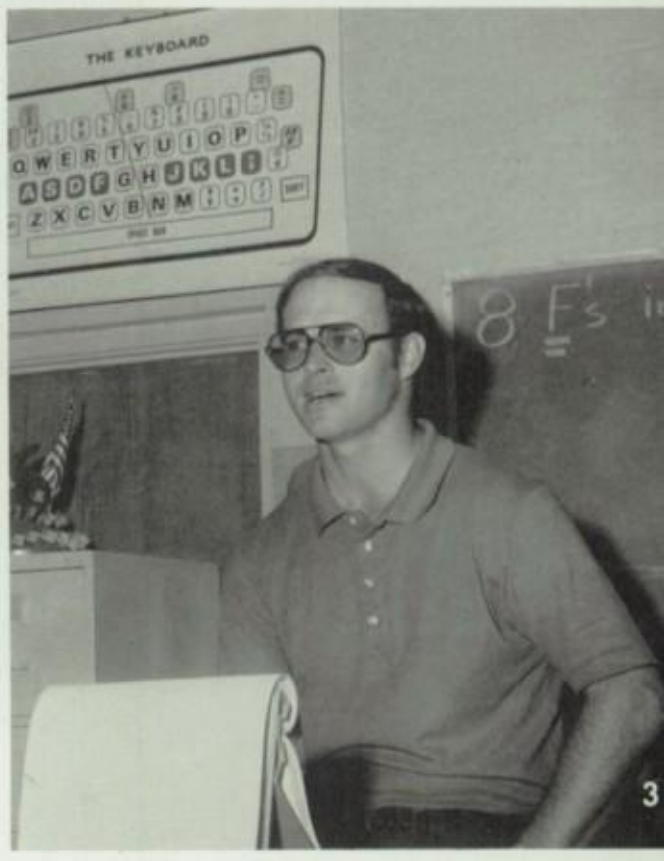
Just this year the Business Department received approximately 6,000 government dollars for the institution of the Consumer Economics course. Building 6-1 was set up as the Consumer Information Center.

Financing the Business Department sometimes gets to be impossible without some extra help. To pay for the renewal of calculators, typewriters, and books, Department Head KYE COURTNEY has organized sales campaigns. "The ever popular bag of hard candy financed many a machine," he noted.

One major practical advantage of the department's courses is that many qualify students for jobs.

Though no longer teaching at school, one-year retiree ELIZABETH COCHRAN has spent many hours researching the job progress of her former students, as a special project for the district. The research will help later in knowing what to teach and emphasize.

1. Instructing RICK PALMER and ALLEN TRULL on business machines is GLORIA STUNTEBECK, who also teaches typing.
2. JOYCE PINEDA practices her typing while Department Head KYE COURTNEY watches her work. Courtney was in charge of implementing the Consumer Economics program this year.
3. Teaching typing is not the only thing that TROY WINSLOW does, he also teaches Consumer Economics and coaches football.
4. KATHY MONTAGNE proudly displays her students' mouth watering concoctions.
5. Preparing finger sandwiches for that day's luncheon is a last minute task for ELAINE SAAL, the head of the Homemaking Department.
6. Gaining exposure in a new area, sewing has become a special art for BRIAN HOOD and STEVE MIRANDA, both members of Elaine Saal's class.



Boyd Bosler
Career Counselor
4 years

Kye Courtney
Head of Business
9 years

Bill Fetherston
Director of Activities
13 years

Lowell Haueter
Typing/Work Experience
21 years

Jo Roth
Shorthand
17 years

Gloria Stuntebeck
Typing/Business Mach.
10 years

Troy Winslow
Typing
1 year

prepare for the outside world

Kathy Montagne
Foods/Fam. Living
4 years

Elaine Saal
Head of Home Econ.
22 years

Home Economics is the one-year course open to 9th through 11th grade student and designed good family members in their adult life. Others of the six classes in the Homemaking Department range from Clothing to Foods to Family Living. As many as 500 students enroll into this department each year, which is a good figure since there are only two teachers, ELAINE SAAL and KATHY MONTAGNE.

For the past few years Home Ec classes have been seeing a change in the sex of the enrollee, which is now the male as well as females. When asked how she felt about seeing boys in her classes, Department Head Saal replied, "I think it's great since it adds more interest and a more realistic point of view, especially to Family Living."

Saal says the department is organized with the "students' interest in mind." Family living, a substitute for Consumer Economics, deals with budgeting the income, taking care of insurance policies, credit for a family.

For students who like clothes (are there any who don't?). the Clothing class guided students on how to choose attractive and appropriate apparel. The class also teaches the basics of sewing and mending.

For a special project one of the Senior Homemaking classes made a six foot submarine sandwich, which was eagerly devoured as the "final exam!"

Title IX steps toward the elimination

Controversial, diverse, and totally new. That's P.E.?! A complete overhaul of the Physical Education Department came about in wake of Title IX and the "No P.E. for seniors" rulings in 1976-77.

"No student shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from any activity," reads the crux of the new law. In order to comply with this ruling, the Boys' and Girls' P.E. Departments were dissolved and then formed into one unit. Boys and girls were enrolled in the same P.E. classes and were graded as equals. The program seemed to run smoothly in its first year, and, it was generally accepted and liked by both sexes.

Another first for the department was that seniors were no longer required to take Physical Education. There was an expected decrease in enrollment, but it was not at all what teachers expected. In order to attract students, a variety of new classes were initiated. Many specialized courses took the place of "regular P.E."

Freshman Physical Education was a required introductory course which included individual, dual, and team sports. As incoming students developed new physical skills, they anticipated choosing newly designed P.E. activities.

In Advanced Sports class students had the opportunity to vie for championships in such sports as volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis, and softball. Competition was conducted within the class, between teams of other classes, and among other schools during Sports Day.

Beginning, Interscholastic, and Advanced Gymnastics were classes that took students from learning floor exercises, vaulting, and tumbling to advanced tricks. Form, grace, and strength were emphasized throughout the courses.

Beginning and Advanced Dance were also offered to students. In these classes students had lots of freedom to express themselves, composing dances using various forms of music.

Advanced Track was designed for the student with a special interest in track and field, while Advanced Wrestling led to that popular specialty. In track class, emphasis was on technique of selected events. Technique development and team strategy was stressed in the wrestling class.

Campus Bowling and Campus Golf were unusual in that participants met off campus three days a week for 1½ hours at Hawthorne Bowl and at the El Segundo Driving Range, respectively. The classes were open to all students, regardless of their ability level.

For those who wished to take off some extra pounds, there was Slimnastics. It focused on the improving of participants' physical condition and the understanding of good nutrition.

The Lifesaving class was an advanced course which led to the Red Cross Lifesaving card. The course covered personal safety and self-rescue, elementary forms of rescue, boat safety and cardio-pulmanary resuscitation.

For the beginner, a general swimming class was given. Open to 9th and 10th graders, the class grouped students by their ability.

Anyone wishing to build up muscles could have taken the Weight Training class. The basic fundamentals were taught to beginners, while advanced students went from there.

Drill Team and Pep Squad were specially selected students who spent their P.E. periods perfecting group routines. More information about these two groups is given in other sections of the book.

# of discrimination of sexes

1. Practicing their cheers for the football game (or are they doing The Bump?) are TERI MURRY and CAROLYN DAVES.
2. Starting up the music, and all that jazz, is CHERYL CARR, modern dance teacher.
3. KAY EZZEL practices on the horse for JAN THORNTON'S gymnastics class.
4. Showing ROBIN ANDERSON some techniques of archery is JOYCE DUFFY. Mrs. Duffy also coaches tennis.
5. LAURA WOLVERTON and friend take a breather from running the HalCap steps.

Bunyard
sical Ed.
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Nita Cable
P.E./Pep Sqd.
19 years

Mary Ellen Likens
Physical Ed.
20 years

William Gill
St. Req./P.E.
8 years

Sid Semon
Head of Physical ED.
18 years

Joyce Duffy
Physical Ed.
17 years

Jan Thornton
Gym./P.E.
4 years

Judy Friedman
Coach
3 years

Otto Plum
Sports/P.E.
22 years

Cheryl Carr
Mod. Dan./Drill Team
8 years

Dallas Yost
Physical Ed.
13 years

Print shop one of best in California,

Although the courses are commonly referred to as "boys subjects," the Industrial Arts Department does encourage girls to take shop classes.

Out of 875 students enrolled in the department only 90 are girls. "Not many girls are enrolled in shop classes because there are mostly boys in these classes and girls don't like to be in classes with only boys," remarked FRANK GRAVES, department head and wood shop instructor.

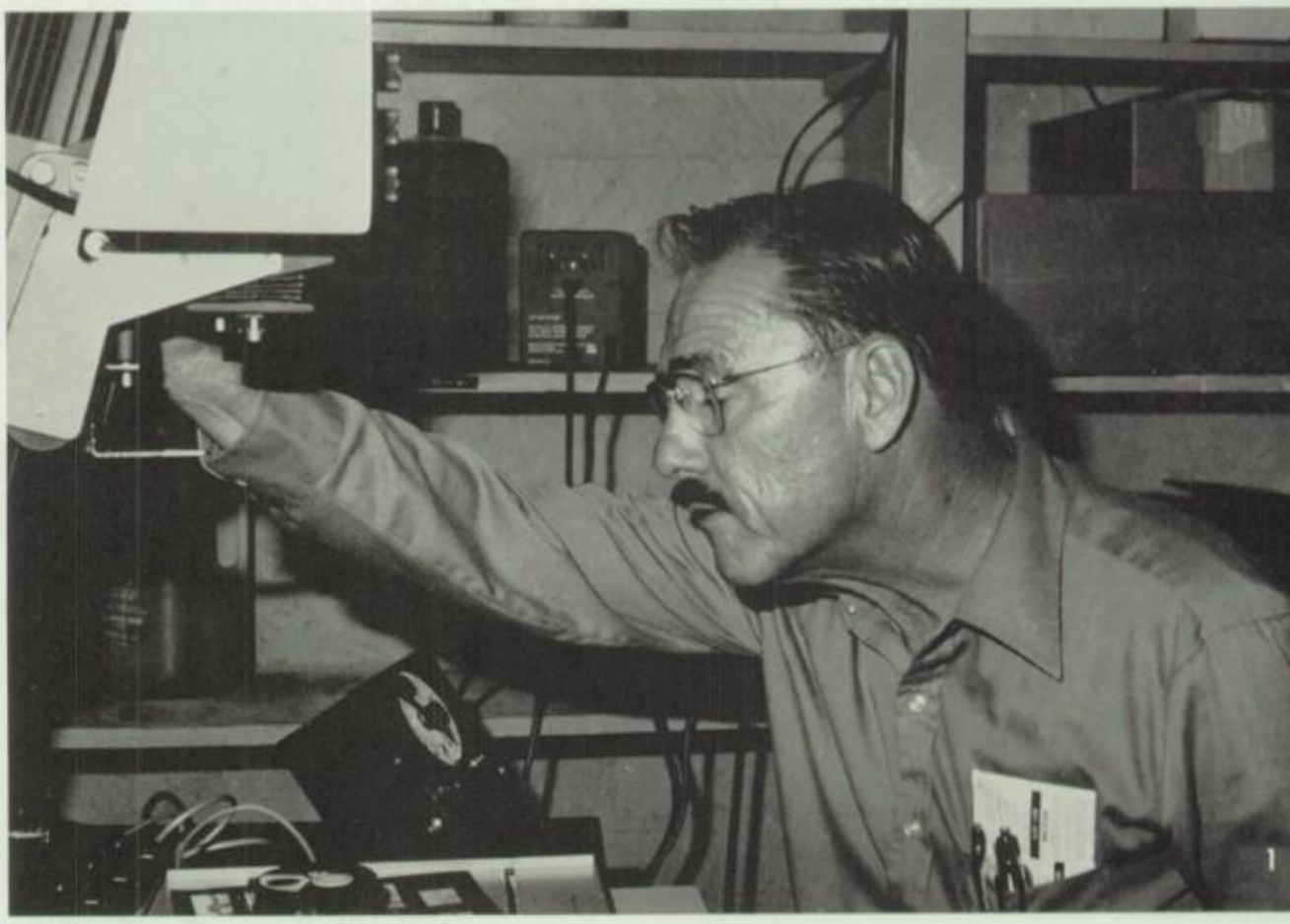
The Industrial Arts Department was among the first departments when HHS opened in '52. At that time Wood, Metal, and Drafting were offered. When the rest of building 15 was built in 1956, Print and Auto shops were added. Electric was the last shop to be included in the curriculum on 1959.

Since its beginning, 21 years ago, the print shop has become one of the best in the state.

One of the reasons HHS prints not only its own COUGAR weekly paper, but the Lennox LANCE as well, is the backing of the VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE, a group of businessmen who advise and support Shop Instructor PAUL ANDERSEN. They aid in finding jobs for print shop graduates, advise on the type of training and type of machines needed to stay current.

An outstanding piece of equipment in the HHS print shop is the $18,000 Heidelberg Offset Press, now seven years old. Other recent additions are the Compugraphic, Headliner, and Typesetter. The equipment is not only used for instructive purposes but for on-the-job training as well.

FINE PRINT is one of the only 3 or 4 regular high school magazines printed on campus in the state. The shop also put out last year's issue of POLYCHROME PEN, which could be the last of Hawthorne's literary magazine.



1. Demonstrating how to use an enlarger, BOB HALL opens possibilities in photography for his students.
2. FRANK GRAVES explains methods of cutting various thicknesses in wood.
3. Welding constitutes only a small portion of what is taught in TOM MOSHER's Auto Shop.
4. JOHN CLAYPOOL instructs ERIC TABON on minor corrections in his blueprint.
5. Students are given the opportunity to print the school newspaper and magazine along with the LENNOX LANCE in vocational printing.
6. Combining their efforts on a Wood 1A project, KEVIN WHITE and BRETT VAN SLOTTEN seek advice from CHUCK KNIGHT.

prints Cougar and Fine Print on campus

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Paul Andersen
Print Shop
15 years

John Claypool
Drafting
12 years

Stephen Ferron
Metal Shop
4 years

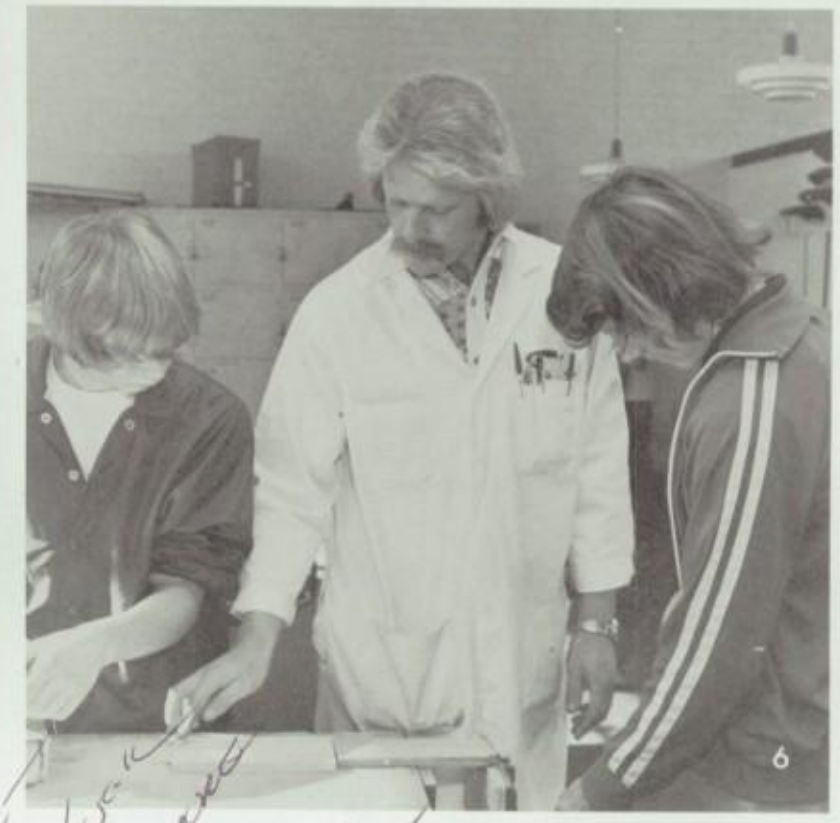
Frank Graves
Industrial Arts
19 years

Robert Hall
Photography
23 years

Charles Knight
Wood Shop
2 years

Wallace MacKenzie
Electric
5 years

Tom Mosher
Auto Shop
15 years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– Bill
Best of Luck
In Your Future
Years.
McClaypool

Students must pass Math Survival Exam to

Though most graduating seniors have been in the 50 percentile or better nationally, there are still a large number who have difficulty doing 8TH grade math. Of the 423 students taking the survival math test, only 242 passed in 1976-1977.

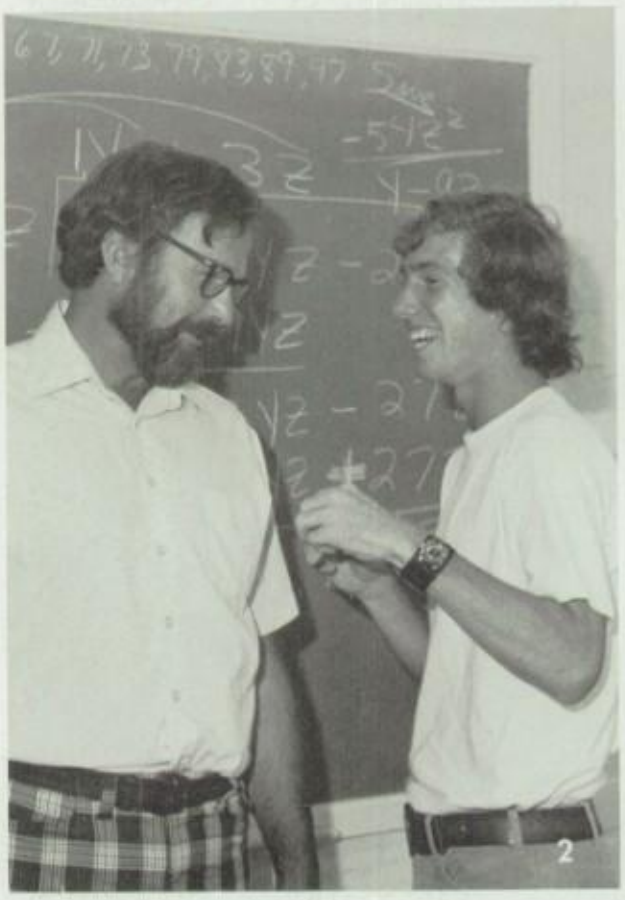
One reason given for this was that students take the one year required math in the 9th grade and forget it by the time they get to the 12TH garde. "The reason for the test is to convince students who take only limited amounts of math, to take math later in their high school career," commented JOHN ASHLEY, Math Department Head.

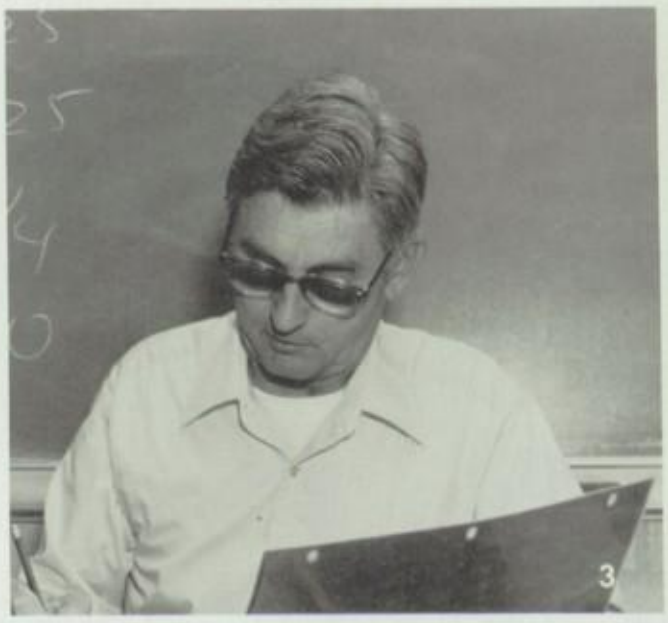
According to statistics many freshmen entering High school are roughly in the 25 percentile and are moved up to the 50 percentile by the time they graduate. Elaborating on this progress, Chairman Ashley beamed, "I have great pride in the group of teachers here. All of them are highly qualified."

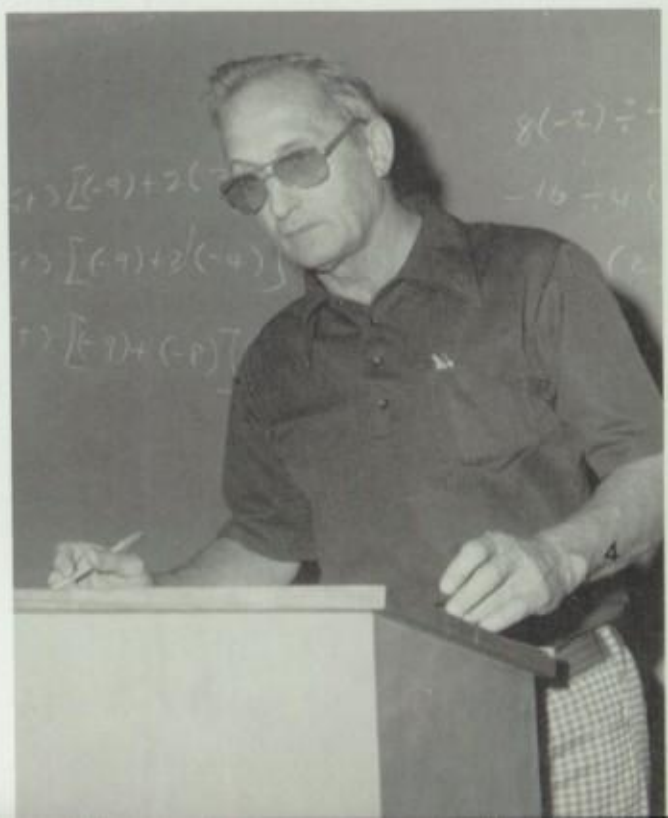
Indeed, one of the reasons for the apparent success of the math program at Hawthorne is the enthusiasm of its teachers.

Noticeable among the group of veterans is KATHY ADKINS. Sounding something like TV's CAL WORTHINGTON, "I will do anything that I can to make math fun," she joyfully remarked. Adkins encourages her students to get involved in school activities. She has set an example by participating on "Martian Day" and "Pumpkin Day," coming dressed beyond recognition!

To encourage more advanced math students to maintain their interest in math, an honors program was set up to teach 5 years of math in a matter of 4 years. The program was started in 1956 when the teachers first thought they had a sufficient number of students to start such a program. Students who take this course usually are in the 90 percentile or higher on the college exams. Usually students finishing all 4 years are eligible for scholarships based on their records.







1. JOAN KRATZ is the first one to be returned her math analysis test by her teacher, MARGARET THOMAS.
2. CALVIN CLARK congratulates RICK SCOTT on completing his algebra equations.
3. While taking roll, RAY LILES thinks about the method to use for his morning explanation.
4. Checking his Math D class for absentees, JAMES WADE's mind wanders to June and retirement.

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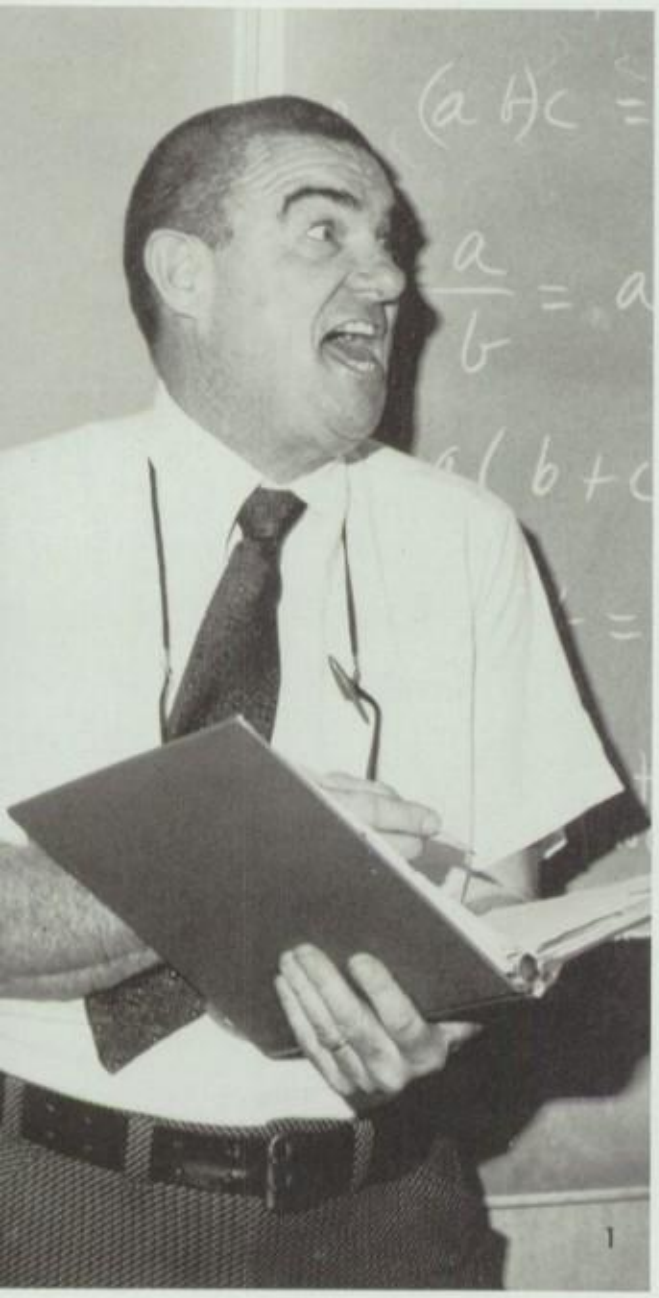


Kathleen Adkins
Geometry / Math B
13 years at HHS

John Ashley
Head of Math
24 years

Robert Caldwell
Algebra / Math B
19 years

Calvin Clark
Algebra / Math A
17 years

Raymond Liles
Math / Algebra
20 years at HHS

Gerald Smith
Algebra / Geometry
2 years

Margaret Thomas
Hon. Math / Algebra
15 years

James Wade
Algebra 2
12 years

1. "Hello . . . are you out there!? . . . are you listening!? . . . time to wake up! . . . are you awake?!" One thing about JERRY SMITH—he keeps their attention in Math B.
2. Always willing to help, JOHN ASHLEY explains geometric figures to DANA SALLY.
3. Illustrating figures, MARGARET THOMAS simplifies geometric problems.

Honors Social Studies added to

Second only to the English Department in required courses for graduation, Social Studies has led the way in recent years in developing new electives in quarter courses.

A newly expanded course this year was Honors Social Studies, taught by PATRIC MACHA.

Offering 20 different options within the department, including the required U.S. Government, 20th Century America, and World Studies, Social Studies offers even to 9th graders such diverse courses as Africa, Medieval Europe, Orient, and Latin America.

Over 1,200 students are normally enrolled in Social Studies classes, according to department Chairperson JOHN BROWN. "Developing good citizenship is our primary goal," advised the veteran teacher of Civics, geography, and history. "Only by better understanding the world around us can we expect to carry on our American heritage."

Other popular electives added recently are Roles of Modern Women, Russia and the Communist World, and "The Wild West and All That" taught by GILBERT GAIER.

Continually popular, too, has been Aerospace History. Instructor and aviation buff Pat Macha is known for his vast model airplane collection. Also, with the nearby headquarters of Northrop Aviation, among others, and a busy local airport, many students from year to year are very interested in aviation and space science history.

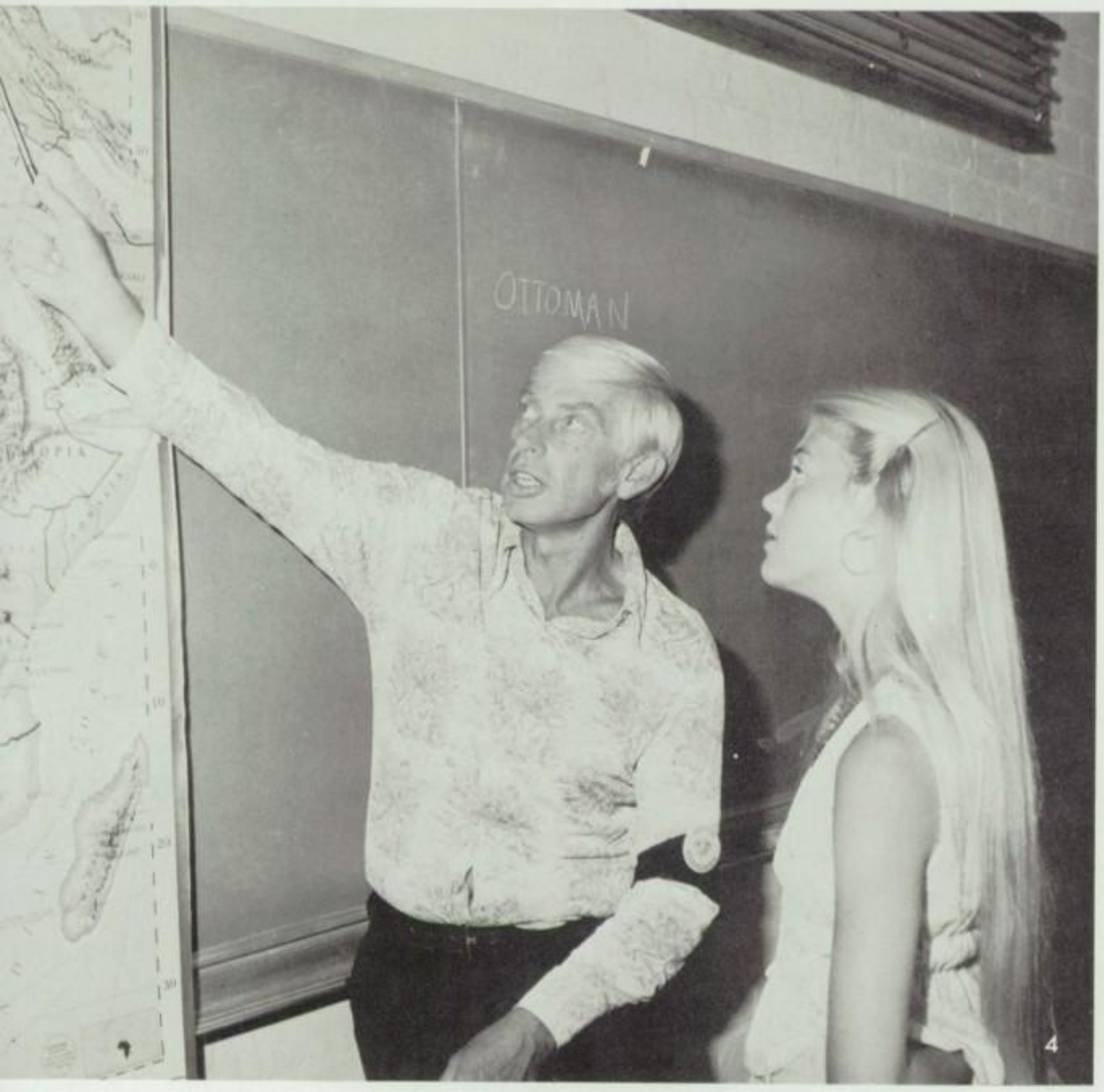
Retiring this June from a long career in the department is FRED EDWARDS. The popular white-haired "Colonel Sanders-look-alike!! has held fort in Bldg. 9-3 in recent years, teaching his followers basic personal psychology, especially in terms of student problems.

Another of his favorite offerings has been Social Problems, advertised as "tuning in on what's happening now, where we are and what it's all about." His semester course, 20th Century America, also taught by COLLEEN JOHNSON, PHILLIP PAPPO, and Gaier, digs into significant foreign and domestic concerns of the nation over the past several decades. Sophomores and Juniors have usually been the recipients of this required study.

The quarter electives initiated in this department have generally proven a popular way to continue social studies past the 20 credits (two years) required for graduation. Chairperson Brown has indicated a chance for even more courses to be added, depending on the changing and evolving interests of the students.

1. Concentrating on a sneaky question given to him by BOB SANCHEZ is PHIL PAPPO.
2. GILBERT GAIER proves to DONNA FLETCHER that History can be fun. . .or is it Sci-Fi?
3. Mr. "T", CHARLES TYSZKIEWICZ, just a'sittin' and a'thinkin'.

the curriculum for more advanced students



4. Protesting did not interfere with the teaching process; JOHN BROWN shows LINDA BATHURST the location of an important Middle East river.
5. KAREN SMITH gets assistance with map reading from ARNOLD TENA
6. Taking a break from his Personal Psychology class, FRED EDWARDS contemplates the "Times" and retirement at the end of the '77 school year.

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Fred Edwards
20th Cent. Amer.
20 years

Pat Macha
Africa/His. Aero
9 years

Gilbert Gaier
20th Cent. Amer.
24 years

Phil Pappo
20th Cent./Europe
14 years

Jeanette Jensen
Govt./Mod. Europe
23 years

Arnold Tena
Govt./Mod Europe
14 years

Colleen Johnson
Calif. History
13 years

Charles Tyszkiewicz
Govt./St. Requirements
9 years

Students and eggs receive

When many people think of high school science, the vision of frog dissection often comes to mind. The progressive Science Department at HHS featured a few extra specialties, however, besides the usual lab experiments and applicable projects, and there are plans for more.

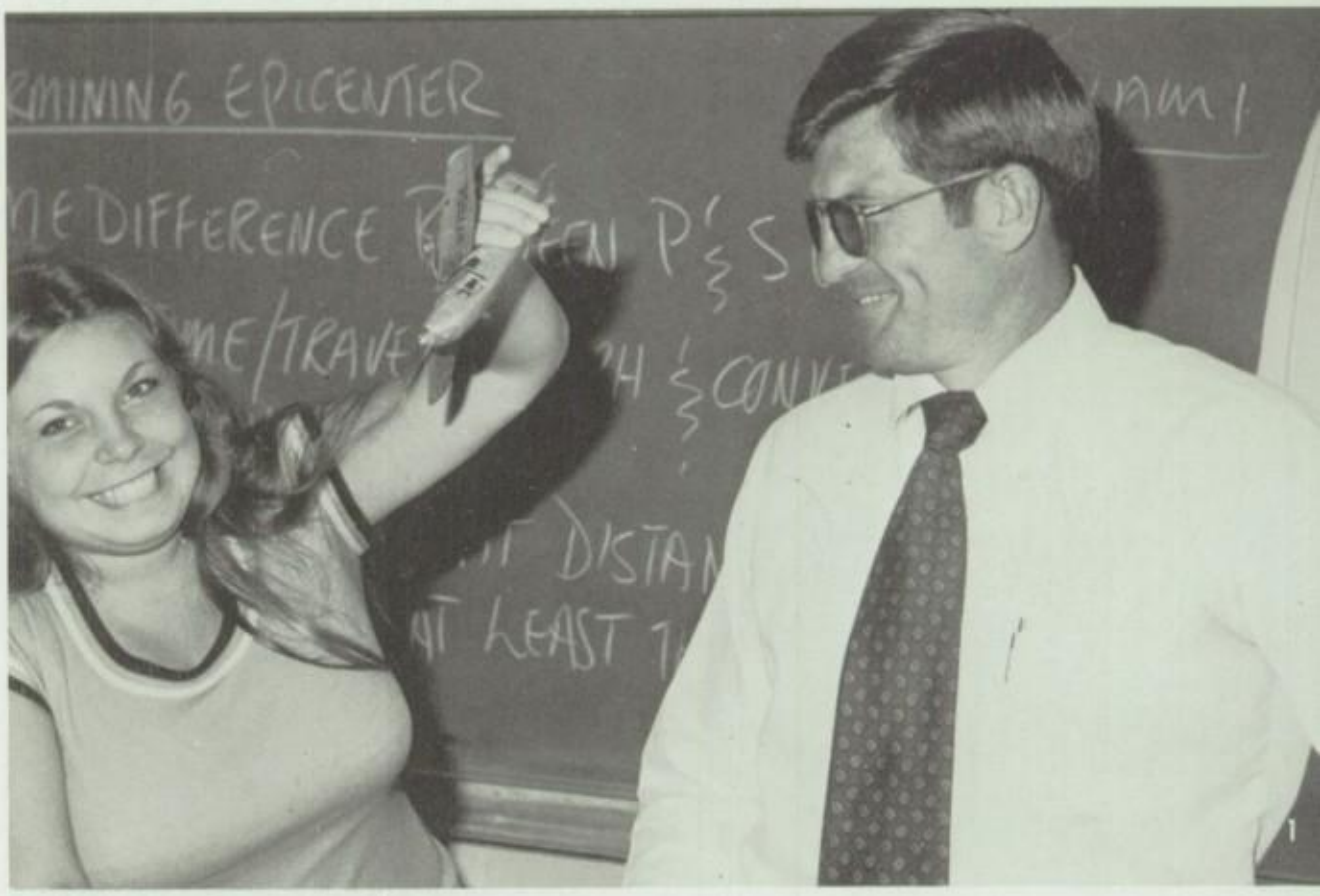
The one year requirement for science is taken by most students in 9th grade. Courses such as Chemical, Earth, Human, and Ocean Science are provided to enable the student to have a broader outlook on the field of science. For the more advanced readers, Academic Science was offered. This course dealt mostly in chemical science, lab projects, and creative thinking.

For upper classmen there was Physics, Biology, Chemistry and Aerospace Science. All are elective classes.

JOEL LEVINE's Physics class was known by many for its teacher's wild antics! Launching containers with eggs, building toothpick bridges, floating wooden boats, and building structures out of paper were only a few of the "exciting" year's projects.

The Aeroscience class can qualify students to take part of the FAA written exam towards obtaining a flying license. And, coordinating efforts with Aero History, Department Chairman David Chichester's Aero Science group held an aerospace day at school featuring gliders, airplanes, and flight equipment.

Plans for next year include the starting of a new course, Physiology (medical technology), for students interested in a nursing career or as medical secretaries or technicians. If all goes as planned and federal funding is provided, Physiology will be a part of the 1977-78 offerings.



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1 DAVID CHICHESTER takes a lesson as Sophomore RAMONA AVILA demonstrates the proper recovery from a "barrel roll."

2. Conducting a boiling point experiment in JOEL LEVINE's Academic Science class are TIM ABBOTT, DAVID WALTER, BRIAN STEFFAN and GARY SWAFFORD.

3. Chemical experiments are a major part of Academic Science. JEFF ACEVEDO conducts one of the assigned experiments.

David Chichester
Biology
10 years

John Andrade
Earth/Chem/Aero
8 years at HHS

Robert Dunn
Chemistry
3 years

flying lessons by the Science Department

Harmon
an/Human
ears

Joel Levine
Physics/Academic Science
4 years

Noel Smith
Human/Ocean
11 years

Darryl Stucker
Chem/Earth, Biology
7 years

4. DEAN BROKAW studies hard for NOEL SMITH's Ocean Science class.
5. Freshmen GARY SWAFFORD, DAVID WALTER and BRIAN STEFFAN examine one of the "Rube Goldburg" physics projects from the prior year.
6. Toothpick bridges was only one of the many projects that had students involved in JOEL LEVINE's Physics class.
7. Experimenting with plant life was just one of the projects that FRED LOMBARD performed in JOHN ANDRADE's Biology class.

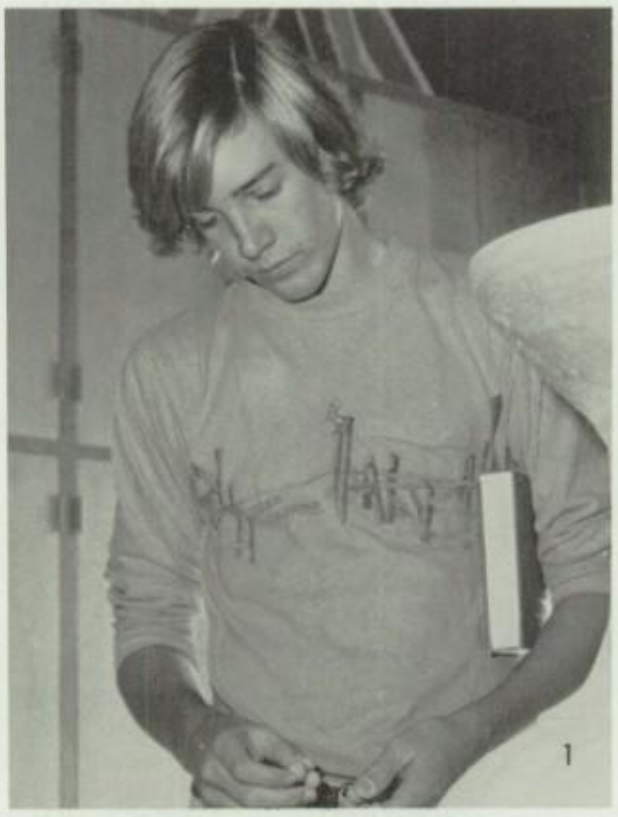
Fine Arts and Special Education Departments

The Art Department had classes for people who like to work with clay, easles, brushes, yarn, leather, and many other crafty tools. But, the most essential of all tools: creative ideas and hands.

Some special kinds of classes in Art Department allowed students to do whatever they wanted to do and gain credit by turning in as many projects as possible to earn their grades.

All art classes are year classes except for Special Projects in Art which allows the exceptional art major, planning a career in the art field, the opportunity for even greater in-depth study.

Ceramics Teacher KARNA GOTTDENDER believes so much in the HHS Art Department she termed it "The best in the area. . . possibly in Southern California. The students here have a lot more freedom of choice," she added.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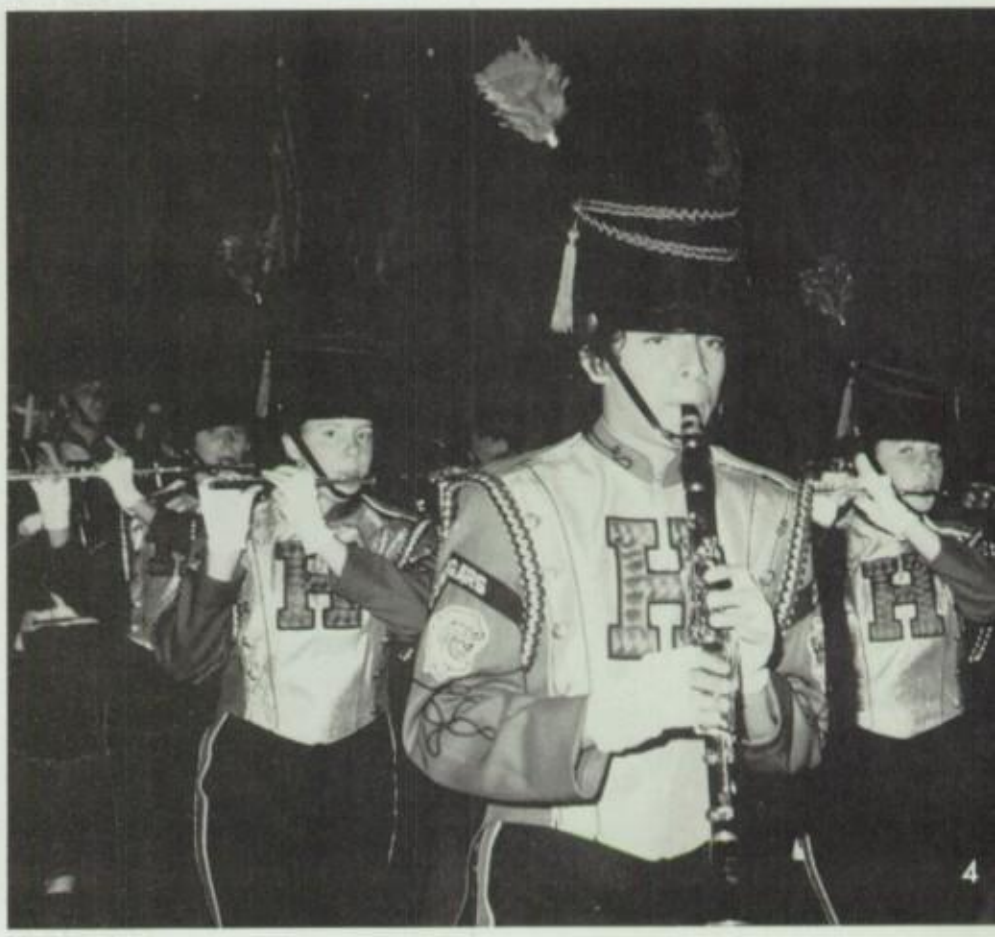
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Susan Abyaneh
Special Ed.
3 years

Verna Brennan
Special Ed.
13 years

Roberta Burket
Special Education
11 years

Alexander DeLaO
Piano/Band
7 years

Karna Gottdener
Ceramics
8 years

Diane Jordon
Special Ed.
7 years

Carolyn Lundquist
Art and Crafts
9 years

expand the student horizons

"I really like the kids here at Hawthorne High School. And the kids in the band, you can always depend on them to come through." Mr. 'D' (ALEX DE LAO) was reflecting affectionately on his seventh year at HHS, and added (with tongue in cheek?) "I mean it's really great to see the way those kids just get in there and practice, practice, practice.

It was almost a case of the seven year itch for the Cougar band director this year. He had received offers from 20 other schools and was seriously considering a move to a larger school. Hawthorne, fortunately, came out the winner in September and the band, as usual, the winner of most of its competition events during the year.

On any given afternoon you can walk into the music room and find Mr. 'D' hard at work yelling, directing, commanding, and demanding perfection out of a '77 band that, as he predicted in the fall, would do better than ever—"on the street, in the field, and in the concert hall."

Watching him at work, you can't help wondering, why does DeLaO care as much as he must to work as hard as he does. When questioned about this, "the general" replied, "I don't really know what it is in me. A love of music, I guess. But even more than that I figure that those kids should have pride in themselves. Enough pride to work hard. Hard enough to make them number one."

And, with Alex DeLaO, the Hawthorne Cougar Band is, and remains, Number One.

SPECIAL EDUCATION is that given students with special learning needs. Classes in almost every subject are offered, including Consumer Issues, Language Arts, Driver Education, Career Planning, Math, Etc.

Students work at their own pace and classes are small so that the teacher can spend more time with each individual student. "The need for all education to become special for the student and teacher is evident and the need for teachers to work with students with Learning Handicaps will always be great," according to Department Head DIANE JORDAN.

Neil Minami
Spec.Ed./Con.Ec
9 years

Hal Ormondroyd
Special Ed.
17 years

Bill Ottis
Music Asst.
2 years

Clayton Williams
Art
20 years

Russell Wing
Music
20 years

1. Ceramics student, CRAIG GIBBLE, examines some of his work.
2. BILL OTTIS attempts to make one of his students into another BEETHOVEN.
3. SHELLY SAVOLI lets CAROLYN LUNDQUIST assist her in one of her projects.
4. Playing the clarinet during a football halftime is RICHARD ARAGUNDI and MICHELE PANCRATZ.
5. ALEX DELAO tries to get VICTOR WERGELES, DAWN KOCH, NORM HAHM, TREINA HANNY and MARSHA BARNETT into line for a Friday night game.
6. Getting ready to show a film is VERNA BRENNAN.
7. One student shows his ability at the piano.

Clubs: Diaconians - Knights Aid

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1. Knight members: FRONT ROW: Barry Lafferty, Danny Valverde, 2nd ROW: Jim Navarrete, Bob Deuel, Eddie Kimoto, Steve Sarner, Frank Semelka, Scott Brown, Robert Chamberlain, 3rd ROW: Brian Ogaz, Steve Marsella, Bruno Marsella, Jim Williams, Don Brokaw, TOP ROW: Gary Collins, Scott Huhn, Mike Stone, Marty Vesper.
2. Diaconian Sponsor KATHY ADKINS and Knight JIM WILLIAMS have a quiet chat after the annual Breakfast.
3. JENNIE TSAO does her famous "Barbara Walters" impersonation for the Christmas Breakfast skit, with the assistance of KELLY TAGAMI and VICKI GEE.
4. Diaconian JULIE WATERS strikes up a conversation with one of the students at the Columbia School for Exceptional Children.

Both School And Community

1. First Semester President GRETCHEN DANIEL talks over the events of the Christmas assembly with Diaconian and Drill Team member JOAN KRATZ.
2. Diaconian members: FRONT ROW: Lisa Bennett, Vicki Gee, Jennie Tsao, Gretchen Daniel, Sponsor Kathy Adkins, Dolores O'Conner, Joan Krats, Joann Pappas, Kelly Tagami, 2nd ROW: Carole Craig, Debbie Miles, Peggy Treckman, BACK ROW: Nellie Rosa, Elissa Rosen, Kristin Young, Tammy Stiritz, Isabel Estolano, Ina Preussner, Julie Waters, Melanie Klasno.
3. Second Semester President DOLORES O'CONNER and Knight BILLY COCHRAN help with seating at an assembly.

Starting a new year both Diaconians and Knights faced the problem of changing their constitution in accordance with the new "Title IX" law, which prohibits segregation of either sex in any form or way.

Another problem facing both clubs was the matter of funds. Diaconians solved the dilemma by raising $772 for their treasury at the CBS-TV "Tattletales" game show, part of which was used to make bean bag Santa Clauses for the children at the Columbia School for Exceptional Children in Torrance as a Christmas project.

Knights on the other hand raised money by showing the movie "Little Big Man" during Jan. 12 and 13.

Showing that social work can also be fun, Diaconians dressed up in costumes for a Halloween visit to the Goldenwest Convalescent Hospital, delivering cookies to the elderly there.

With the aid and cooperation of the student body the Diaconians sponsored their first annual Thanksgiving canned food drive. It was designed to help needy families of the community have a better holiday.

Not all of the services provided were for the school's benefit. Knights provided assistance at the school for Swine flu inoculations for the public. They helped in filling out forms and controlling the lines. As a service to the Hawthorne Chamber of Commerce, Diaconians helped at the Hawthorne Band Review, November 13, by greeting buses and drill teams from all over Southern California.

Taking on special projects and helping at new jobs was their main objective. But Knights and Diaconians also lent a hand at keeping order at assemblies, selling football programs, serving at the football banquet, helping with semester registration, freshmen orientation in June, and the Senior Breakfast. Of course both clubs found time to enjoy social events.

Diaconians and Knights held their annual Christmas Breakfast in the school cafeteria. Entertainment and food were provided by the Diaconians as the Knights were treated to a little Christmas spirit.

Serving at the breakfast, the All Together International Club added to the completness of the Knight's Christmas treat.

AFS Dinner Promotes Goodwill

Hoping to bring students of different nationalities together in an atmosphere of mutual friendship, the American Field Service Club brings special recognition to foreign students. The AFS Club hosted their first annual dinner for the members at Lucky's Inn in Hawthorne, as Foreign Exchange Students INA PREUSSNER and MARIA ARAUJO were treated to a variety of Chinese food.

Also hosted by the club was the annual AFS day Jan. 24 in which other exchange students from various schools came over to talk to others about their native countries. The day concluded with a dinner and the Donkey Basketball game.

A farewell dinner in June brought the AFS Club members together again with the exchange students before their trip back to New York. Aside from their various events the club members also helped by making the exchange students at HHS feel at home in a friendly atmosphere.

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1. MARIA ARAUJO, Brazil's exchange student, points to the city in which she lives.
2. Swedish exchange student HENRICK JORGENSON talks about his country as AFS guide KELLIE LAWSON listens attentively.
3. FRONT ROW- Carole Craig. 2ND ROW- Vicki Gee, Gretchen Daniel, Margaret Endo. 3RD ROW- Lisa Bennett, Michelle Stitch, Ina Preussner, Jennie Tsao. 4TH ROW- Nellie Rosa, James Stitch, Elaine Chow, Kathy Lee, Janet Liang, Danny Valverde. 5TH ROW- Sponsor Arthur Orrell, Bev Steinhauer, Kim Puetz, Eddie Kimoto, Sally Hashinski.
4. Club President Carole Criag, Beverly Steinhauer and Kim Puetz relax during lunch with foreign exchange student GABRIELLE JACKMAN.

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New Life Spreads The Word

Pray! Sing! Rejoice! Spread the word of God. That's the main objective of the New Life Club (formerly "Agape").

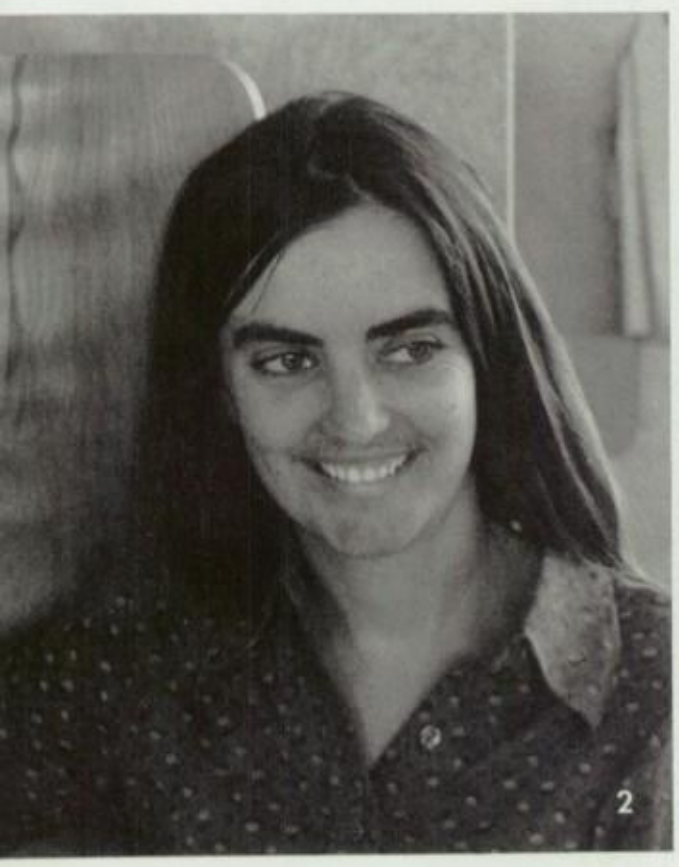
In cooperation with the "I Found It" program, the club purchased and distributed materials for students interested in Christian fellowship. The "I Found It" program was designed to bring the Word of God to people through means of advertising, such as buttons, posters, bumper stickers and television.

A Christian newsletter, "Onreach," was distributed to the club to inform them about other high schools in the district.

The New Life Club sponsored concerts and occasionally had singers and guitar players at their meetings.

As a change of pace from the regular meeting the club decided to visit the Wayfarers Chapel (glass church) on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, for some picture taking, praying, and singing.

Aside from learning the Truth, New Life members also found the time to help others and inform them about the "good news."



1. New Life Club members included: Joyce Rich, Marietta Cruz, Gaylene Leonard, Tim Sharp, Carol Smeltzer, Luz Vides, Susana Cruz.
2. PAM HALLENBECK has been the club sponsor since its beginning four years ago.
3. New Life members APRIL McCORD, TIM SHARP, SUSANA CRUZ, and CAROL SMELTZER gather around at one of the afternoon Bible sessions with an invited guest.

El Molino Works Hard At

Yearbook camps at La Jolla, Malibu, and Santa Barbara during the summer of '76 provided some measure of preparation, but yearbook staff found that patient and careful reporting did the most to ready the 25TH Anniversary issue of EL MOLINO.

Staff meetings, research into the school's history, and ad selling began even before summer was over. By the time September had arrived, staff members had chosen sections to work on and each was made aware of his specific responsibilities, although everyone was more or less involved in all the activities of producing El Molino: 77.

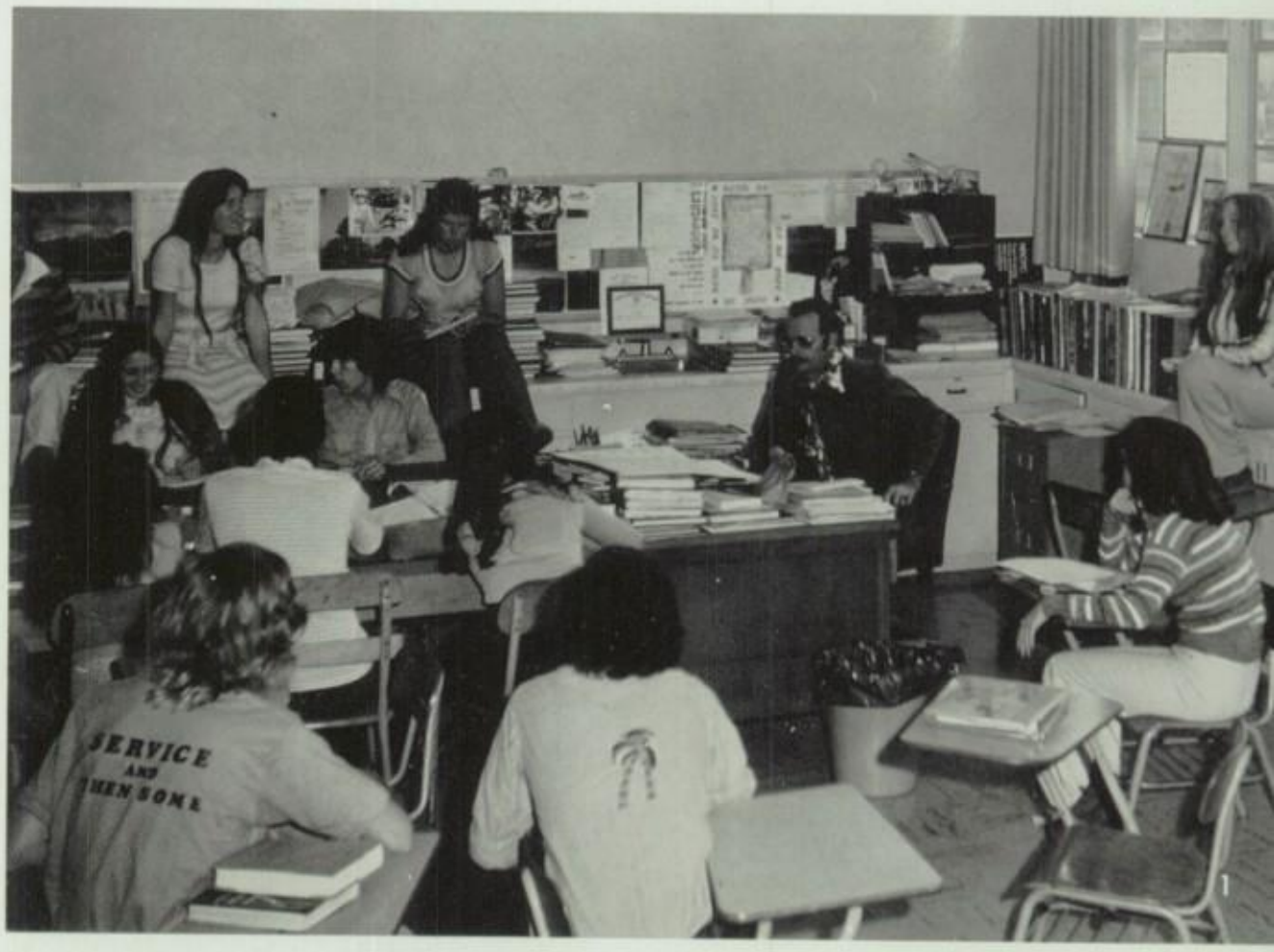
Early on, interviews were obtained and in-depth feature stories written on HHS pioneers, FRED MORGAN, HAL CHAUNCEY, DAVE CAPELOUTO, and WALLY NYMAN. All teachers who went to or taught at HHS during the early 50's were also contacted.

OKTOBERFEST, a first-time fall convention sponsored by SCJEA (Southern California Journalism Association) was held at Torrance Holiday Inn, Oct. 15-16, for yearbook and newspaper journalists. El Molino won two of three trophies given, for best layout spread and copy writing. The April convention held in San Francisco was sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association and again found HHS yearbook staffers in contention for the top awards. In May State Write-offs at Fullerton College, El Molino staff competed as defending state champions for copy writing.

Aside from the blood, sweat, and tears, however, the staff found some well-earned satisfaction in learning to work together while designing the '77 El Molino, and even found a little time to enjoy themselves too, at Knotts Berry Farm and the annual photo trip, skiing at Big Bear.

(Editors note) The El Molino Yearbook Team — Vicki Aguilar ('77 Editor), Kris Young, and Sally Hashinsky — won 2nd in the national JEA contest, losing to Great Falls, Montana, by only one point.

Over 2400 students attended the 4/15 national convention sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Assoc. and the Journalism Education Assoc, including 30 from HHS.



1. El Molino staff members listen to FRED MORGAN tell about the early years of HHS.
2. Sophomore Staffers DEBBIE AGUILAR and WENDY FRYE board a fast stage to get their classes section to the printer in time.
3. Gathering ideas for the 25TH anniversary theme, "Yesterday Once More," are Editor-in-Chief VICKI AGUILAR and Advisor RICHARD ALLEN.

Making 25th The Best

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1. Photographers MARK HARMER, JEFF MILLER, and RON MORRISON receive assignments from Sports Editor KRISTIN YOUNG.
2. Yearbook Staff-BACK: Kathy Manning, Christy Milne, Nellie Rosa, Dale Maguire, Mark Harmer, Kathy O'Hagan, Sixto Sicilia, Merian Overly, Sandy Weiss, Danny Aguilar, Debbie Aguilar, Wendy Frye. FRONT: Richard Allen, Jeff Miller, Arturo Zaldivar, Ron Morrison, Sally Hashinsky, Margaret Endo, Vicki Aguilar.
3. MERIAN OVERLY and NELLIE ROSA, club section staffers, pose in front of Ghost Town Hotel.
4. Listening to the Boss, Editor VICKI AGUILAR, during a staff meeting is Historial Editor SALLY HASHINSKY (affectionately known as Slave) and copy Editor ARTURO ZALDIVAR.
5. Whether it's working on a deadline or stopping trains, Senior Section Editor CHRISTY MILNE is usually prepared.

This is the El

by Sally Hashinsky

Pep squad members encourage '76 football players in the fall spirit "can can." New amphitheater was built in spring of '76 for outdoor assemblies and pep rallies (the tilted picture was a favorite yearbook layout style of the 50's)

"The school was like a mill; it seemed to go on and on forever, and that is why the kids decided to name our annual EL MOLINO."

As CLARA McGINTY sat in room 17-4, she reminisced with the '77 yearbook staff about the early years of Hawthorne's journalism program where she taught and advised both newspaper and yearbook staffs.

The first yearbook was a paperback distributed in June of '52. Its name: EPHEBIAN. The latin word means "one who has entered manhood or womanhood; one who is a citizen."

Although the book was only 28 pages, almost 95% of the student body was featured in the club section, indicating an extremely high rate of involvement in activities among students. The classes section contained only sophomores and freshmen, since only those two levels were enrolled. Most of the pictures were group or mug shots . . . not much live action.

"Say it with music" was the theme of the 1953 yearbook, the first of the HHS books to have a hard cover. Snapshots and baby pictures were still the only resemblance of candid shots, but the staff of 9 used song titles with pictures "to reflect the many different tempos in our American living," as page one noted in '53.

A few of the hits of the day: Shoo-Fly-Pie, Oh my Papa, Crying in The Cahpel, Vaya Con Dios, Goody, Goody, Botch-a-Me Bambino and at the top of the charts: How much is that Doggie in the Window!

In 1954 the staff determined that too many yearbooks were named Ephebian, and HHS needed a more distinctive name. Suggestions for names came from students all around campus. Miss McGinty recalled that MORTON LAUFER, first ASB president, suggested the name El Molino. It was also promoted by RAY GARZA'S Spanish class.

El Molino's were $3 in 1955 but only 600 were sold. Accounting students would go from class to class taking orders during third period.

Full color was first introduced to "the mill" in 1966. It was used only on four spreads, the division pages. By this time the book was 220

Top left: April, 1957 and the building of Nyman Hall is underway. Buildings 18 thru 22 were also being added
Lower left: Class of '57 Senior studs dare any freshman to enter Senior Square!
At right: Changes in styles and haircuts abound, but not students' camera reactions . . . mugging is forever!

Molino that was

pages and improvements in photograpy and modern style were being felt. ROBERT ATKINS took over as staff advisor from MARY TON that year and continued until '73.

Mrs. Ton, who returned to a yearbook staff job at Lennox HS this year, recalled enjoying most picking the annual's theme, her first being "Who Dunnit in '56". In the early 60's, she reminisced, El Molino "couldn't have made it without CLAYTON WILLIAMS' help with artwork and BILL GOODFELLOW's great photography!"

Atkins noted that he took the job with almost no experience. Through many extra hours and late deadlines (little different from procedures in '77!) he and a staff of 10 put together the '66 book, unique because of its fabric cover. Then in June they discovered to their horror that the scheduled delivery date was a week late. The Pischel Yearbook Company (now Herff Jones) in Washington flew the books down so they could arrive at HHS on time.

Also in 1966 a change from the traditional letter press type of printing to the modern offset method provided more flexibility and picture blowups through photography rather than metal plate engraving. In 1967 the current 9" x 12" size was adopted, and El Molino remains the only large college-size yearbook in the district.

El Molino after 25 years is 272 pages, including almost 100 pages in color, supplement and index. "Yearbooks have come a long way and El Molino is no exception!" commented RICHARD ALLEN, current staff advisor, and SCJEA Vice-President for Yearbook.

Pepperdine University, at its annual January Press Day, named the 1976 El Molino best yearbook in Southern California.

Although this 2-page spread reflects a yearbook style long past, the fundamental goal of the annual staff remains unchanged from 1952: reflect the best memories of the year and, above all, the people. And, the national rating services gave the book their top awards: Columbia (one of four California books given Fir.t Place), NSPA, and National School Yearbook Assn. In general and most important, El Molino has been a book most students could be proud of, thruout the 25 years.

Above: The "flying cheerleaders" of '59 in the old "cutout" style of yearbook layouts.

Below left: The class of '55: 200 Fonzies and their chicks. Roll up yer sleeves, man.
(yearbook camera poses, usually dull, have been standard many years . . . too many. Uneven margins and the symetrical look, such as this centered copy and the bled picture, have given way to modern asymmetrical page designs — unequally weighted elements balanced by an off-center Axis.)

Below right: Coaches ALEX BRAVO and OTTO PLUM in their early coaching years.

Cougar/Fine Print Voice

COUGAR and FINE PRINT staff members found early in the year they had their work cut out for them.

They returned to their typewriters in September to find that the University of California system no longer planned to honor journalism as English credit for admission.

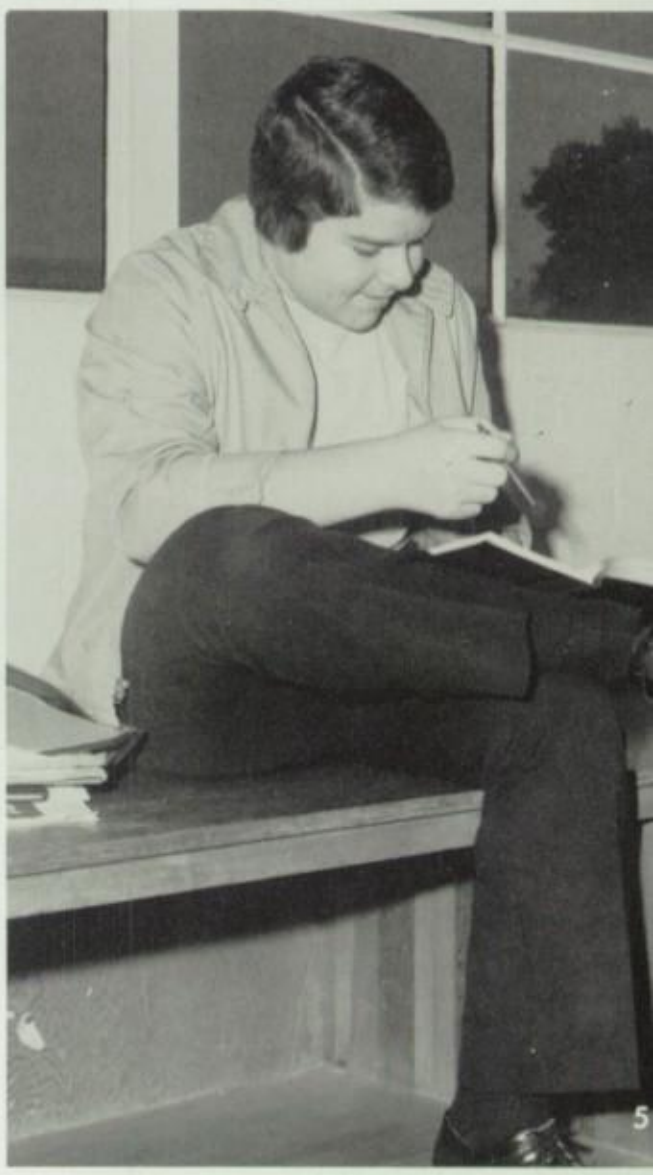
Between putting out the district's only weekly paper and quarterly magazine, staff members set out to fight the U.C. ruling.

An editorial jointly written by BOB DEUEL, SANDRA BELL, VICKY BARKER, RICK MARZULLO, JOHN MATHEWS, GLORIA ESTOLANO, and BARRY LAFFERTY, was aired on KNBC-TV December 1st and the staff was interviewed by KFWB News Radio, for their accomplishments and opinions, on December 9th. The staff continued their fight and with the help of a strong L.A. TIMES article, the U.C. board backed down.

When teachers and the CVUHSD board began their negotiations for a new contract, the COUGAR covered the events closely. A heated school board meeting, black arm bands, and a student walkout were captured quickly on the pages of the COUGAR. In some instances, the entire pages were remade only hours before printing so that all the "up-to-the-minute" news could be included.

Advisor KONNIE KRISLOCK was awarded the California High School Journalism Teacher of the Year award by the California Press Association during December. With her and first semester Editor-in-Chief Bell, staff members attended many journalism conventions and workshops. The Pepperdine Press Day, Publications Oktoberfest, the April NSPA/JEA Western Convention in San Francisco, and the state contest "Write-Offs" May 7th, provided the staff keen competition and many awards.

Hawthorne scored a clean sweep as FINE PRINT won the Best Layout award at the first annual Southern California Oktoberfest along with EL MOLINO, which won both yearbook awards.



Cougar/Fine Print Staff members: Sandra Bell, Vicky Barker, Rick Marzullo, Lisa Miller, Lyle Tucker, Bob Deuel, John Mathews, Barry Lafferty, Omar Ozzie, Robert Bates, Carolyn Daves, Donna Dye, Gloria Estolano, Greg Franklin, Joe Galindo, Nancy Gibilterra, Stephanie Goodman, Stacy Greasby, David Kelly, Marie Koury, George McCord, Leslie McFarlane, Karen McNeill, Terri Murry, Gary Simpson, Greg Sutton, and Donna White. Printers: Paul Andersen dviser), Mark Cimino, Lynn Stevens, Tim Litherland, Barry Malden, Tony Mertz, Steve Miyasaki, Gerry Saavedra, Mark Morse, George Menedez, Jesse Tunnell, Larry Simpson, Dave Kelly, and Bernard Zamba.

1. Concentrating on proofreading for errors are NANCY GIBILTERRA and DONNA DYE.
2. Fitting his story to be printed, JOHN MATTHEWS gets assistance from BARRY LAFFERTY and GLORIA ESTOLANO.
3. Advisor KONNIE KRISLOCK "brainstorming" for unique journalistic ideas.
4. Making the paste-up for the front page of the COUGAR, DONNA WHITE assists STACY GREASBY.
5. Business Manager BRIAN STRIPSKY checks money matters for the staff.
6. First semester Editor-In-Chiefs for COUGAR and FINE PRINT are SANDRA BELL and VICKY BARKER.
7. Artist RICK MARZULLO and photographer OMAR AZZE look through pictures in FINE PRINT magazine.

Their Point Of View

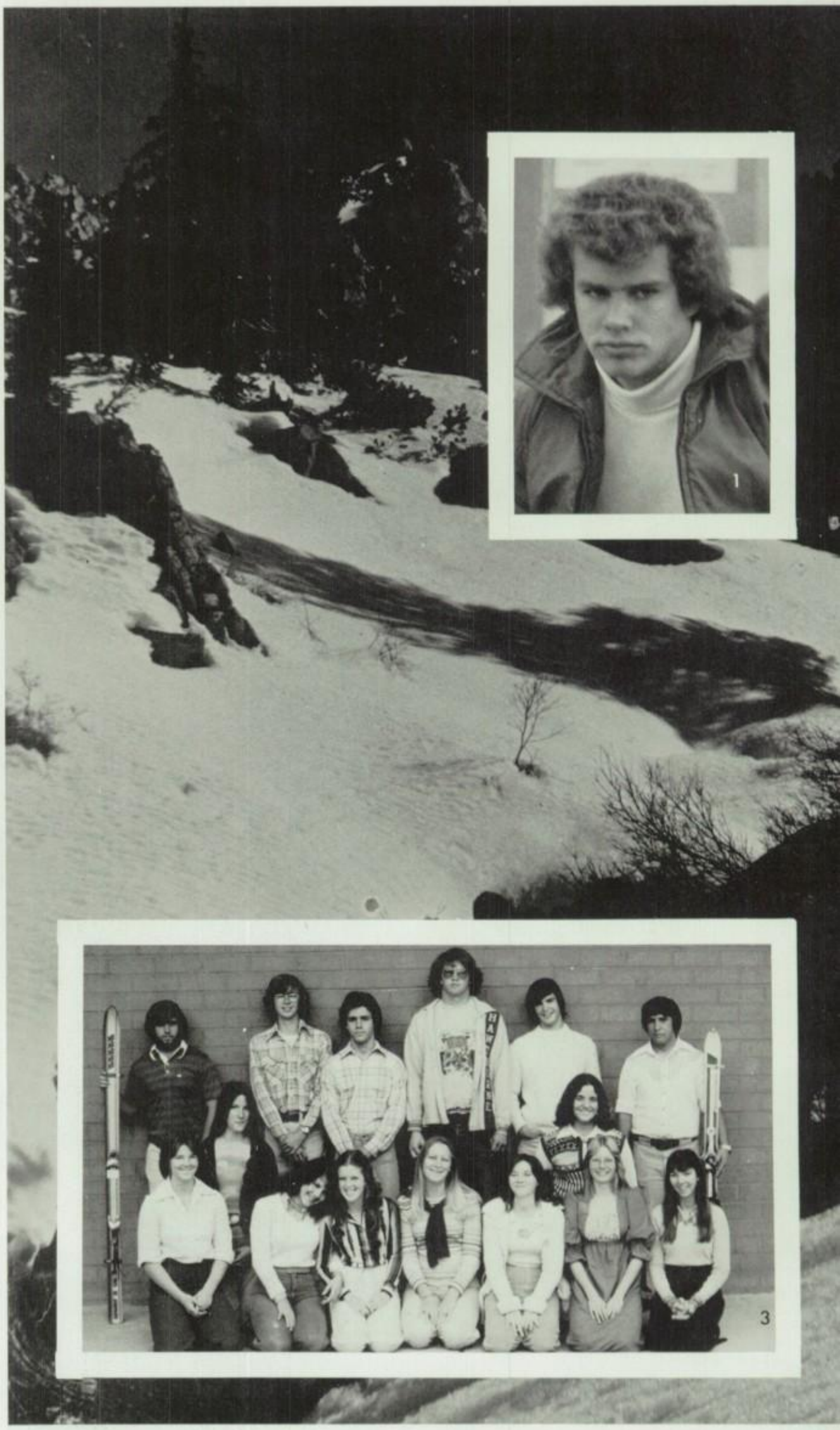
Ski Club Hits The Slopes

Among the newest and largest clubs on campus, the Ski Club completed a successful first year headed by CHUCK STOOPS, president and organizer of the 55 member club.

According to STOOPS, "The primary reason for starting the club and for the large turnout were the number of people who didn't have the money or transportation to go skiing. Others just joined to get experience in skiing and appreciated the fact that they had a large group to go with."

A membership fee of $3 was required of each member so as to boost the funds. The ski trips were also financed by selling candy and by showing the movie "Tommy" in February. The money was used to go on a trip to Lake Tahoe, which they took during second semester.

Sponsor of the club NOEL SMITH expressed his satisfaction with the new group: "The club did great this year. The beginners really enjoyed the experience of skiing. The ones who had already gone skiing went on the trips to practice their skiing or just for fun."



1. SCOTT HUHN listens attentively during a discussion on a future ski trip.
2. Ski Club members MARK HARMER and MIKE McKINDLEY pause to rest awhile before donning their ski equipment.
3. Ski Club members included: BOTTOM ROW: Linnea Auton, Maria Lococo, Bonnie Lemar, Carol Kobus, Lisa Lipscomb, Joan Kratz, Terri Donahue; 2nd ROW: Jeanette Scott, Lori Terry; 3rd ROW: Mark Brantley, Stan Willis, Sixto Sicilia, Chuck Stoops, Robert Chamberlain, and Dennis Gee.

Moto Club Heads For Dunes

Wheelies, dust clouds, sand dunes, and spin-outs were all a part of the Motorcycle Club's year.

Led by President MITCH SHOOK and Metal Shop Teacher STEVE FERRON as sponsor, the 14-member club organized a move and held a booth on Carnival Day during Sports Week to raise money for gas to go riding at the Sand Dunes Desert.

The Motorcycle Club plays an important part on the campus in regards to an inclination toward sports. Many students who wanted to be involved with school activities found that they could, and also do something that they liked to do such as riding motorcycles. Shook expressed, "The sport of motorcycling is fast on its way to becoming a national pastime, and as the interest grows, so will the club's membership.

One common goal which all the club members share is to hold a Moto-Cross Race which would be staged on Hal-Cap Field. This is still in the preliminary stages of planning although some time in the near future it will be held.

1. Moto member TONY EPPERSON leaps in the air ona weekend run.
2. Moto Club Members: FRONT ROW-Tim Gudith, Ken Grobe, BACK ROW-Tony Eperson, Troy Swafford, Mitch Shook, Barry Gudith, James Newell.
3. Club President MITCH SHOOK raises a dust cloud doing a turn.

C.B. Club Displays Ham Radios

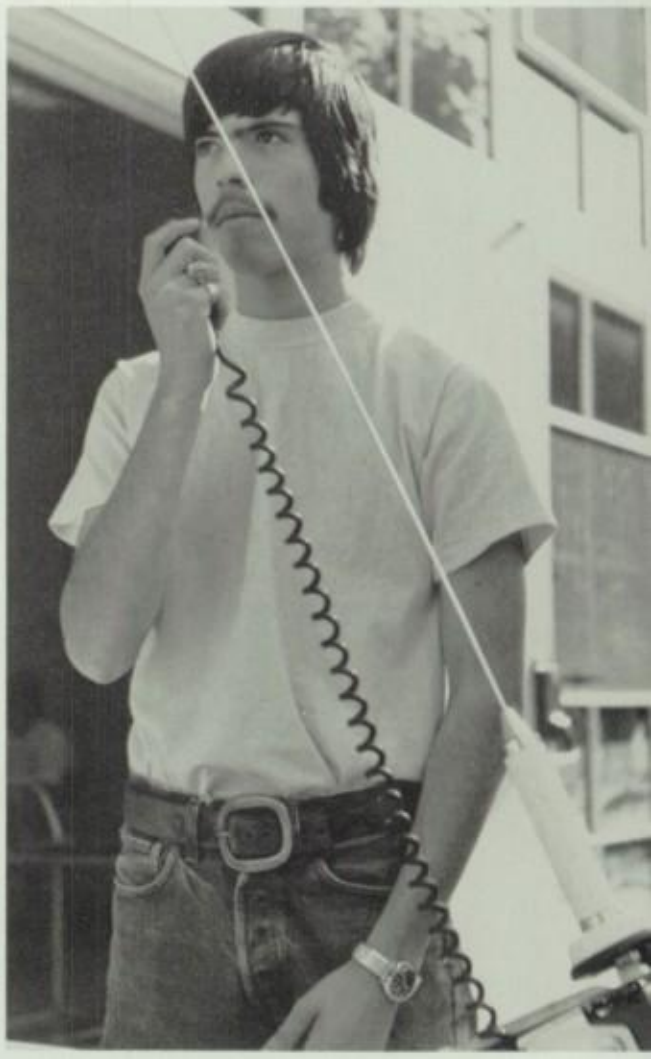
"Breaker, breaker, go break. Cross-up Kid are you there?" "This is Cross-up Kid, go ahead."

With the sudden increase in ham radio amateurs, the students of HHS decided to get together and in September they formed their own C.B. Club.

Citizen band radios can monitor police calls, ambulance and fire reports, and communicate with others who are on the same channels.

The age requirements to obtain a C.B. license is 18, although anyone can buy a radio. Almost anyone who owns a C.B. also has a "handle." A handle is a certain name that is identifed with a person, such as a trademark. C.B. Club members at school went by names such as: Grizzly Bear, Shake & Bake, Casper, and Cross-up Kid.

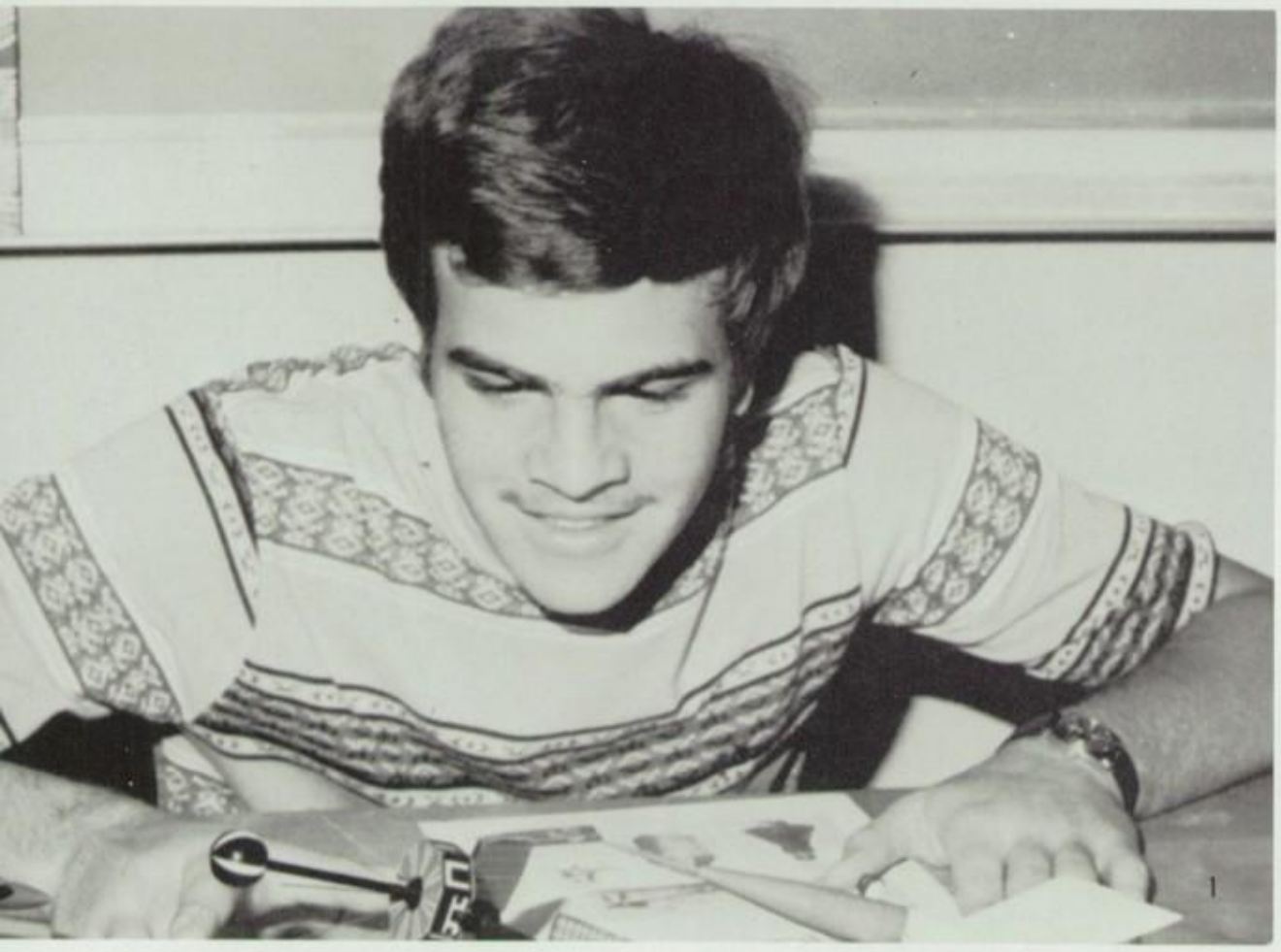
Led by President ANDY ZERNFIELD, the new 40-member club started off the year by holding a C.B. radio display in front of the cafeteria, in which different types of equipment were shown to the students.



Bill Bell-Nevada Smith
Keith Carry-Daniel Boone
Bevin Feist-Ski Master
Dawn Koch-Pooh-Bear
Mike McKinly-Big Mac
Jeff Miller-Shake & Bake
Joe Miller-Wizard
Robert Munjo-Casper
Scott Rance-Gear Jammer
Mitch Shook-Afternoon Delight
Mira Villareal-Bambi
Val Villareal-Blue Knight
Kay Wilcox-Panda Bear
Danny Williams-Buckwheat
Pres. Andy Zeinfield-Grizzly Bear
Sponsor-Michael Sloan

1. President of CB Club, ANDY ZEINFIELD, sets up Radio equipment for CB Day.
2. Serious communications is what CB is all about for VAL VILLAREAL.
3. CB radio enthusiast, KEITH CAREY demonstrate use of equipment.

Aerospace Holds Aviation Day



"I think it's really been a great experience," commented Aerospace Club Vice-President LEONARD ZALDIVAR on the club's activities, meetings, and field trips taken during the 1976-'77 year.

During the club's annual Air Day, military equipment, planes, and missiles were displayed on campus April 14.

"Fly days" were also arranged throughout the year in which the club members went on aerial excursions, taking off from Hawthorne Airport. The club members paid for the gasoline and plane rentals; co-sponsors DAVID CHISCHESTER and PAT MACHA flew the planes for the club, usually a Cessna 172 Skyhawk.

To have flight days more often the club presented the hit movie "Monty Python's Flying Circus" Feb. 23-24. The aero buffs also held a raffle as a fund raising measure.

During club meetings the group enjoyed building model airplanes or watching films and filmstrips of the latest Air Force or Navy planes.

Although the members are in the club for fun and a mutual interest, some of the past members have gone on to become pilots. A recent example was TOM VALENTINE.

1. Investigating on how the models work was JACK GREGOR.
2. BRENT STRAUM identifies the models of rockets various.
3. Areospace Club-TOP ROW: J. Gregor, F. Lomard, P. Macha, S. Whitehorse, S. Whitworth, FRONT ROW: J. Stich, L. Zaldivar, B. Stravum.

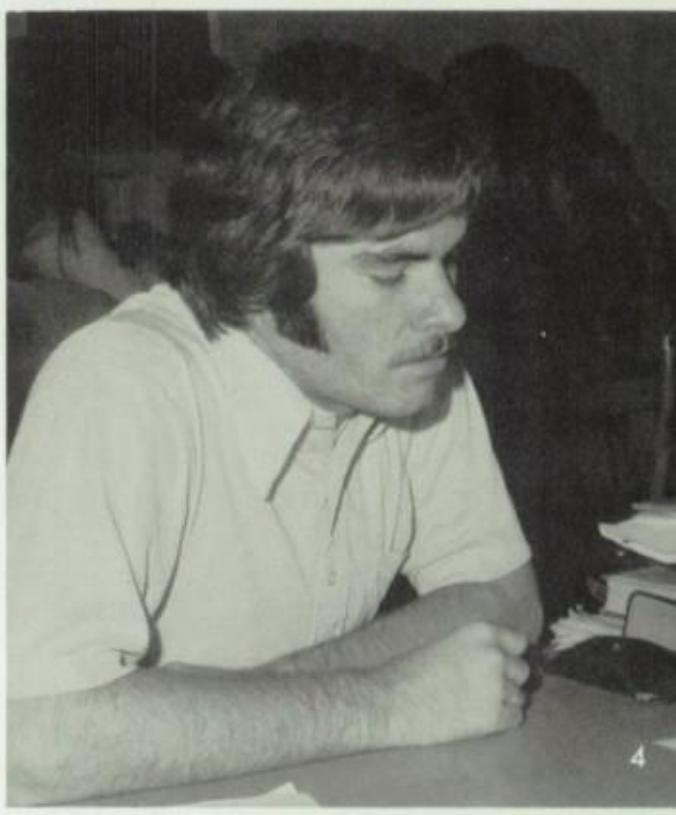
Seal Given to Special Few

Having been organized in the first year of Hawthorne High School, 1952-53, the Scholarship Society first received its official charter from the California Scholarship Federation in 1954.

BILL GOODFELLOW was the sponsor at the time, and has been until eight years ago, when ARTHUR ORRELL became the sponsor.

Being in the club for four semesters, one having to be in the senior year, enables the qualified to become "sealbearer," making one part of a distinguished group of high achievers. In regards to colleges, the title of sealbearer makes one eligible for any particular scholarship that many colleges usually set aside for just such a commendation.

Although it seems as though the club's interest has gone down, the matter is due to the fact that most students usually go directly to the scholarship advisor, if they have any questions concerning different types of aids. When asked about the problem in club interest sponsor Orrell said, "Demands on the time students have to spend studying have increased so much that they have little time for any extra-curricular activities such as service clubs."



1. Maintaining a 4.0 average is difficult, but CSF member VICKI GEE has proved that it cam be done.
2. Even during lunch, Scholarship member JENNIE TSAO finds time to do her school work.
3. Paying close attention to his work is Society member SCOTT BROWN.
4. Both during and after school hours, BARRY LAFFERTY finds the time to work on the Cougar Staff.

Scholarship Society; Fall '76: Scott Brown, Agnes Chan, Carole Craig, Tony Frink, Leslie Gee, Vicki Gee, Lisa Grubb, Brian Ogaz, Elissa Rosen, Frank Semelka, Michelle Stich, Loreene Terry, Jennie Tsao, Flora Visciglio, John Matthews, Stanley Willis, Philip Wong, Nellie Rosa, Barry Lafferty, James Navarrete, Thomas Nadal.

Cultures Unite On International Day

1. ALL TOGETHER INTERNATIONAL CLUB members: FRONT ROW- Elaine Davis, sponsor, Maria Prieto, Lydia Vega, Arturo Zaldivar, president, Lillian Calix, Lucy Viamonte, Susanna Cruz, Marietta Cruz, vice president, Alba Carbonell, Miss Clara McGinty, sponsor. 2ND ROW- Dolores Larios, Maire Lopez, Rosa Besada. 3RD ROW- Debbie Cairns, Danny Valverde, Hala Elmani, Eddie Kimoto, Sylvia Romero, Danette Pinchon, Petre Grimes, Linda Turnbow, Debbie Keane.
2. Dancing to the beat of the music ROY MACFARLAND and KIMO WARREN do their thing.
3. Performing the "Pyramid" are KAREN SALLY and RHONDA HARRIS in the Martin Luther King Day presentation.

Shooting for bigger and better things with approximately 40 club members, the All Together "International" Club worked at getting all of the school involved in various activities, in other words, "All Together."

Nyman Hall held its full share of students all day long who went to see the All Together Club's program dedicated to Black History Week and Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 14. Though only about 1/3 of the school got to see the program, the club made up for it later by hosting International Day at the amphitheater March 9.

Aside from having dancing and music to get the students into the general atmosphere, the cafeteria adopted an international menu along with some clubs who had food booths.

In the two years that the All Together Club has been on campus, it has done projects for Cinco De Mayo, Pan American Day, and was part of a district-wide multi-cultural conference held in May of '76 discussing problems concerning some of the most integrated schools.

Aside from their own activities, the club likes to participate in school events as well. "We have broken the tradition and have started to nominate candidates of different racial backgrounds," remarked CLARA MC GINTY, sponsor; Christmas Queen LILLIAN CALIX was the club's candidate.

Hoping to bring more people into the meetings, the club changed its meeting place from the remote 19-1 to 2-2; closer to the center of things. "It was a definite improvement, bringing more people on a steady basis to the meetings," emphasized President ARTURO ZALDIVAR.

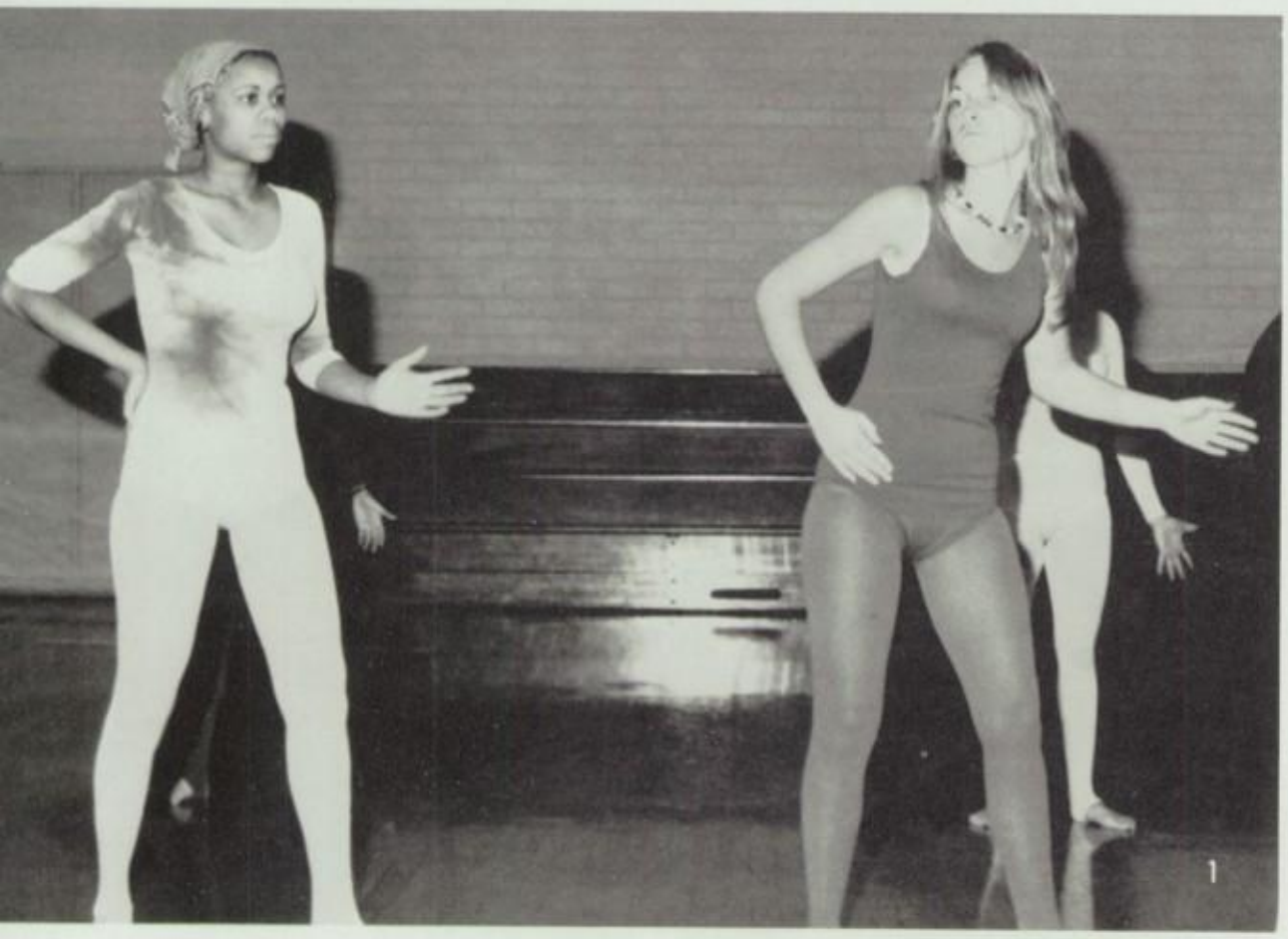
Besides hearing from committees, planning future activities, and arranging sales, meetings often evolved into just having rap sessions about certain problems around school.

Possibilities on the club's agenda were a trip to "Tattletales" as a fund raiser, a bike-a-thon for charity, and a multicultural conference, solely planned by students of the four high schools, headed by Hawthorne.

Modern Dance: A World Of

1. BRIGETTE SWAN moves up with DEBBIE KILBORN du ing the dance number at the Christmas assembly.
2. Practice makes perfect for AGNES CHAN and DALEE BARRTENTOS.
3. FRONT ROW: Maria Rodriguez, Eileen Casiaro, Spons Cheryl Carr, Ramona Andrade, Carmen Luna, 2N ROW: Ruthann Jenkins, Agnes Chan, Vicki Smith, D leen Barrientos. 3RD ROW: Sue Dickson, Margie G lindo, Maria Lococo, Bridette Swan, Tammy Slaten, Ma Black, 4TH ROW: Francine Boucher, Vikki Keller, Kim I gram, Debbie Aguilar, Terry Johnson.
4. Moving with rhythm Vikki Keller and Mary Black sna their fingers to the beat.

Expression



"Better than just rock and roll or soul dancing, Modern Dance shows the way dancers can communicate the music through movement."

CHERYL CARR, the instructor of the newly formed Modern Dance Club, an outgrowth of the modern dance class, teaches both beginning and advanced dance class.

The approximate 30 members practice for an entire year in order to compete in the school district dance against Lennox, Lawndale, and Leuzinger.

Enthused about the creativity of dances, MARY BLACK, club member, commented, "Actually modern dance gives the motions and expressions in each beat or chorus of the sounds."

1. Practicing their dance number, MARY BLACK and BRIGETTE SWAN get it together.
2. Knowing when to turn are Ruthann Jenkins, Maria Lococo, Vikki Keller, Margie Galindo, and Tammy Slaten.
3. Watching to make sure they do the right moves, Daleen Barrientos, Brigette Swan, and Mary Black check each other in front of the mirror.

Choir Learns New Cultural Arts

Concerts and fund raising events were the main activities of both Choralier and Pop Choir. Winter and Spring concerts were held at Nyman Hall, and the Christmas Concert at the Memorial Center. HHS singers gave a special song concert featured at the L.A. County Fair in September at Pomona.

The Choraliers also were active at Christmas and Spring assemblies where they musically spirited the assembly of students.

Part of the fund raising events also included selling candies and decorative candles at Christmas time, and car washes were also scheduled.

The money was used for camp scholarships, trophies, and choir concert costumes. About $500 of it went to five members chosen to go to summer camp and learn new techniques in the art of choral music. The rest of the money went to the giving of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families, and election money for their Victory Queen candidate.

Learning the cultural art of music and improving the spirit of singing in the school was the club's main purpose. But according to RUSSEL WING, spirit wasn't as high this year. "Actually there weren't as many out for singing as last year. We only had two groups and knocked out both Madrigal and A Capella," explained Wing. "People who enjoy using their talents with an instrument should also express their feelings by singing," added the music department chairman.

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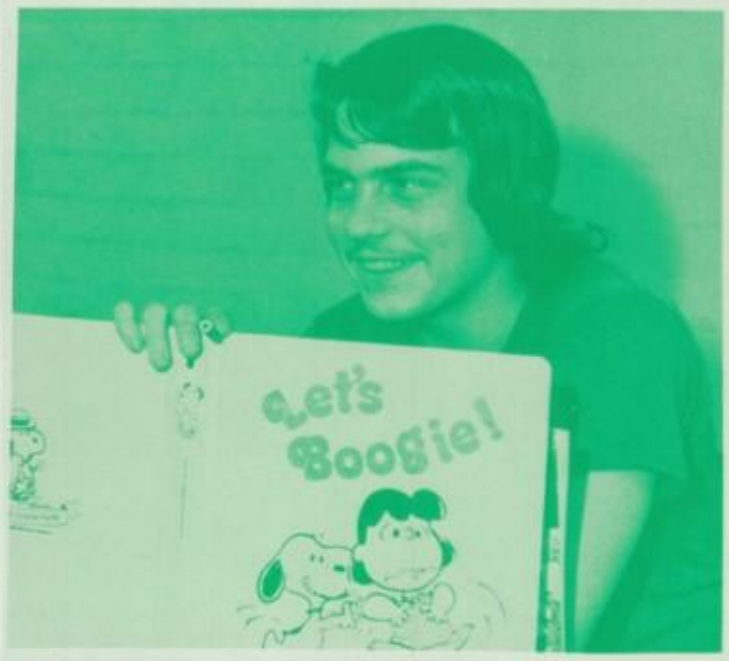
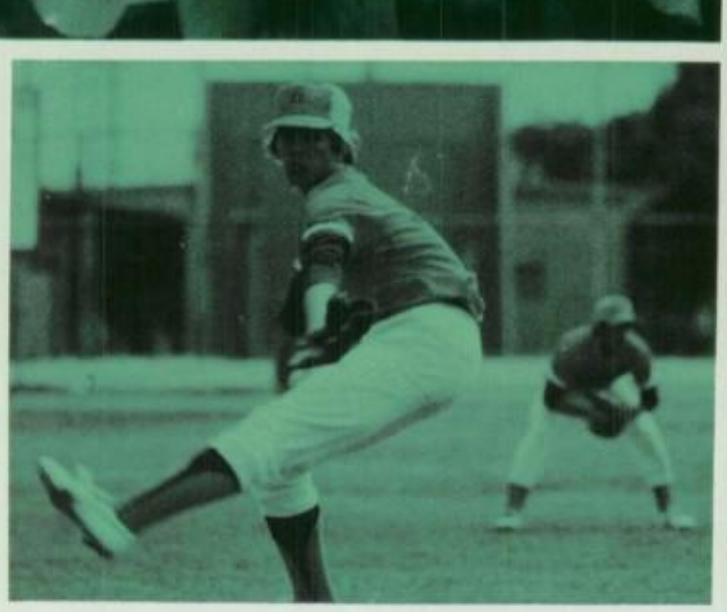
1. Choir members gather around to sing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," at the school's Christmas assembly.
2. Expressing their vocal talents are AL AGEE, and J. MASON at the Memorial Center.
3. Joining in with the grand finale are REBECA PETERS, CINDY CONROY, nad SANDRA WEISS.

Thru Music

Choir member SHIRLY EARHART takes time out to admire the animals at the L.A. County Fair.
Shopping for souvenirs are TENEATHA TURNER and DIANNE SHACKEL.
Choir members: FRONT ROW: J. Bridgeman, S. Schleicher, A. Jess, D. Young, C. Conroy, K. Walters, 2nd ROW: S. Germinsky, D. Heine, A. Golden, D.Shock, D. Shackell, T. Turner, P. Raether, G. Rickabaugh, D. Castro, S. Earhart, K. Turner, S. Moline, 3rd ROW: M. Wales, P. Walston, S. Bayes, C. Wilmoth, R. Peters.
Singing around the grande ole' piano is the main objective as members CINDI CONROY, SANDRA WEISS, and SANDY SCHLEICHER prove it.

HHS "Beach Boys" (1961)





SPRING

1. 1st Semester ASB President BOB DEUEL directs the inner-tube races during Pep Week in January.
2. Junior MANNY MARTINEZ and an unidentified ape carry 2nd Semester ASB President STEVE RICE through the cafeteria during his campaign.
3. First semester ASB officers: (front row) BOB DEUEL president, ANN MALCOLM rec. secretary, STEVE MADOLNY treasurer. (back row) PATTI WADE historian, DON BROKAW vice president, JACKIE PHILLIPS corr. secretary.
4. State Representatives VICKY BARKER and JIM NAVARRETE.
5. Vicky Barker speaks out at the walk-out she helped initiate in October.
6. Second semester ASB officers:KRISTIN YOUNG rec. secretary, CAMILLE BELCHER historian, SCOTT HUHN vice president, JACKIE PHILLIPS corr. secretary, STEVE NADOLNY treasurer.

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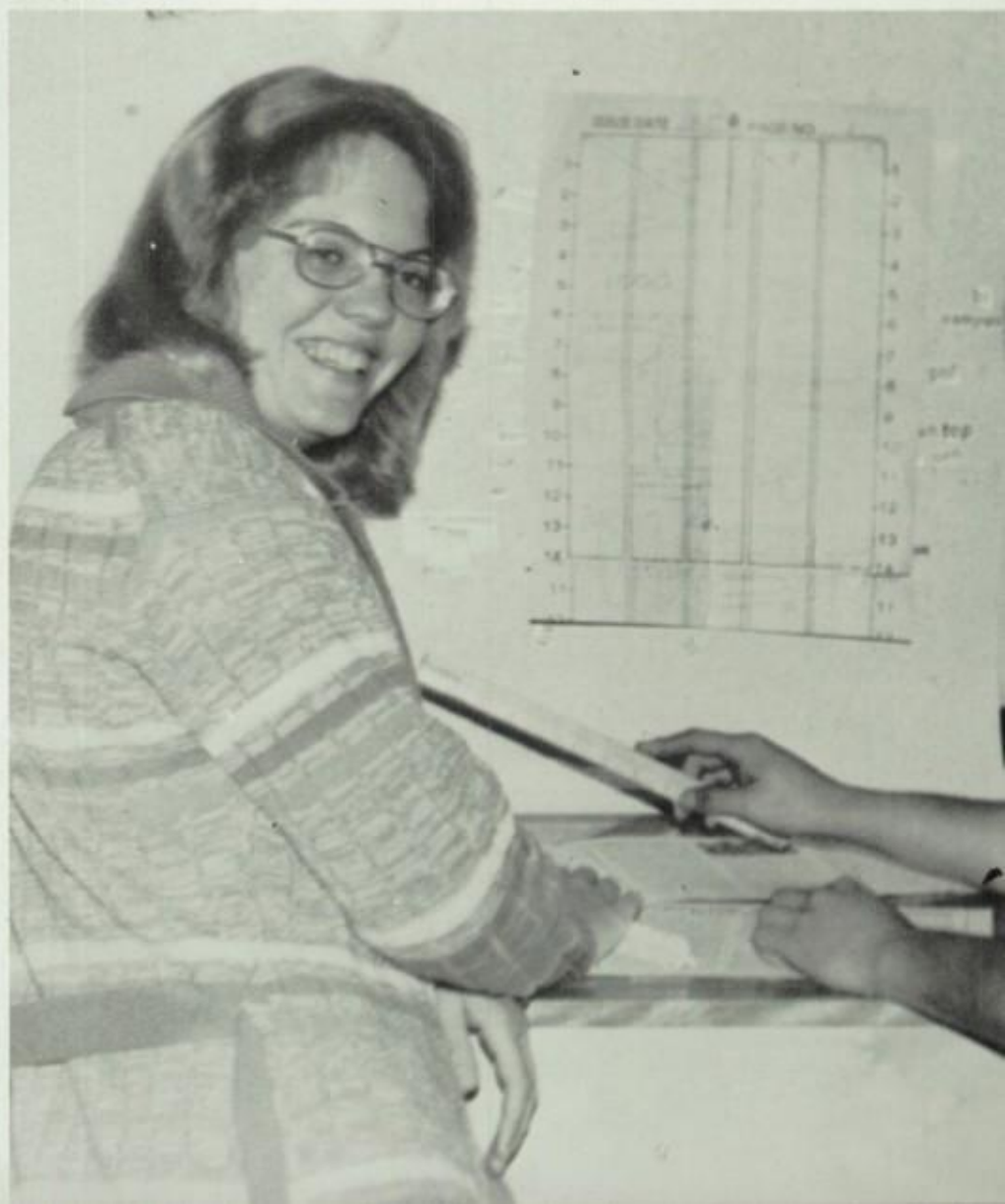

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Leadership comes natural for ASB Officers and State Representatives

Leadership is a special quality found only in a select few. It is having the nerve and ability to get up in front of a group of people and get them organized. People with such qualities were the ASB officers and the Boy's and Girl's State representatives.

"I have been in Student Council since I was in third grade," confided first semester ASB President BOB DEUEL, "and I have always loved it." Deuel has that special leadership quality.

The most important event of his administration was the student walk-out over the teachers' negotiations with the school board. Deuel not only delivered his message, but also controlled the more than 1000 students that had attended.

Bob thought that the biggest problem at Hawthorne was the lack of communication between the Student Council, the students, and the faculty. "You could have the most fantastic idea in the world, but it's no good if people aren't informed."

Bridging the communication gap was second semester ASB President STEVE RICE'S campaign promise. In order to do this, Suggestion Day was held during February. Students and teachers gathered with the Student Council to voice their opinions on subjects ranging from the smoking problem and tardies to new activities.

One of the big projects of the year was the planning of an Activities Center, where there could be room for class and club meetings. It would also include an office for Activities Director BILL FETHERSTON and the ASB president.

Selected for the Boy's and Girl's State program were JIM NAVARRETE and VICKY BARKER. The American Legion sponsors the week-long program that was held in Sacramento during June.

Vicky and Jim took part in setting up a mock government, which included electing state officials and passing legislation. Among the many proposals were a solar energy bill and the reorganization of the penal system.

"I thought my time at Girl's State was the best learning experience of my life," commented Vicky. But it was best put by Jim when he said it was like a "Utopian" society.

World events rock 60's, an era

by Sally Hashinsky

Viet Nam War, Manson, the Hippies, Beatles, John F. Kennedy's assassination, surfing—all part of an era referred to as the turbulent 60's."

It was a time of fear and trauma for many, especially the young people. The war in Viet Nam had broken out and youths of 19 were being sent to fight. KRISTIN YOUNG remembers, "My brother was 18 at the time of the draft lottery. All the families including ours were very anxious to see the evening newspaper to see what number my brother was." Draft numbers were determined by birthdates. "My brother was number 361 but many of his friends were within the first 50."

Thousands of people purchased MIA and POW bracelets to show their support for the U.S. soldiers. MIA/POW bracelets had the names and ranks of the men, and it was said if the owner never removed the bracelet, the soldier or pilot would return safely.

A former Hawthorne student, ROY RYSE Jr., died in the course of action. His sister DEBBIE MILES remembered: "My brother graduated in 1962. He was a paratrooper and wanted to get into the Green Berets." Ryse was the first one killed in the Viet Nam War from Hawthorne; he received the bronze medal for bravery, which his mother accepted in his honor. Miles feels that the war was a waste because her brother and many others died and as it turned out, Viet Nam became Communist anyway.

Back in the 60's, there were many with similar feelings about the war. They protested, dodged, and rebelled against the war. They grouped and talked about love. They called themselves flower children, but others called them hippies or freaks.

Women who joined the psychedelically clothed hippie groups walked around giving flowers to strangers and encouraged men to stay out of the War. Height-Ashbury, San Francisco, was the "hang-out" for many of these people and the BEATLES supplied the music they liked to hear.

BEATLEMANIA

The Beatles consisted of four shaggy-haired Englishmen who revolutionized music. Beatlemania lasted through most of the sixties, even though some considered it a passing fad. Professor Riesman in U.S. News and World Report commented on the Beatle haircuts and style this way: "They are British and the British are accepted for being eccentric anyway."

Like the Hippie movement, Beatlemania was a form of protest against the real world. Their songs talked of everything from love and girls to revolutionizing the world.

Today, over a decade later, the Beatles' songs are still played constantly. ROBERT CONDIOTTE, HHS music reviewer for the COUGAR feels this way: "I like the Beatles' later songs because they don't all sound the same; they tell a story."

Two of the famous four's songs, Helter Skelter and Revolution from the White Album, became world renown as the inspiration for Charles Manson and his family. Manson, son of a teenage prostitute, felt that the song lyrics were like a philosophy of the way the world should be. He billed himself as a roving minstrel and mixed well into the hippie crowd. He was a fast talker with a glittering eye and soon had many under his power. Manson and his "family" were responsible for the gruesome killings of a number of people, including actress SHARON TATE.

KENNEDY ASSASSINATED

A murder that shook the world was when LEE HARVEY OSWALD shot President JOHN F. KENNEDY. ALAN LEVY, writing for Good Housekeeping, echoed the nation's shock with: "The nation lost a son and a brother and a husband as well as a father." The University of Chicago's National Research Center surveyed 1400 adults and found half of them wept. "I was shocked when I heard of JFK's death like most Americans, even non-supports, because he was our president," stated JOHN BROWN, HHS history department head.

His famous 1961 inaugural statement "Ask now what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country," seems ever more appropriate today.

Another tragic assassination of the 60's was that of the great leader MARTIN LUTHER KING, Jr. His "I have a Dream" speech in August 1963 climaxed a demonstration of over 200,000 in Washington D.C.

SURFER FEVER

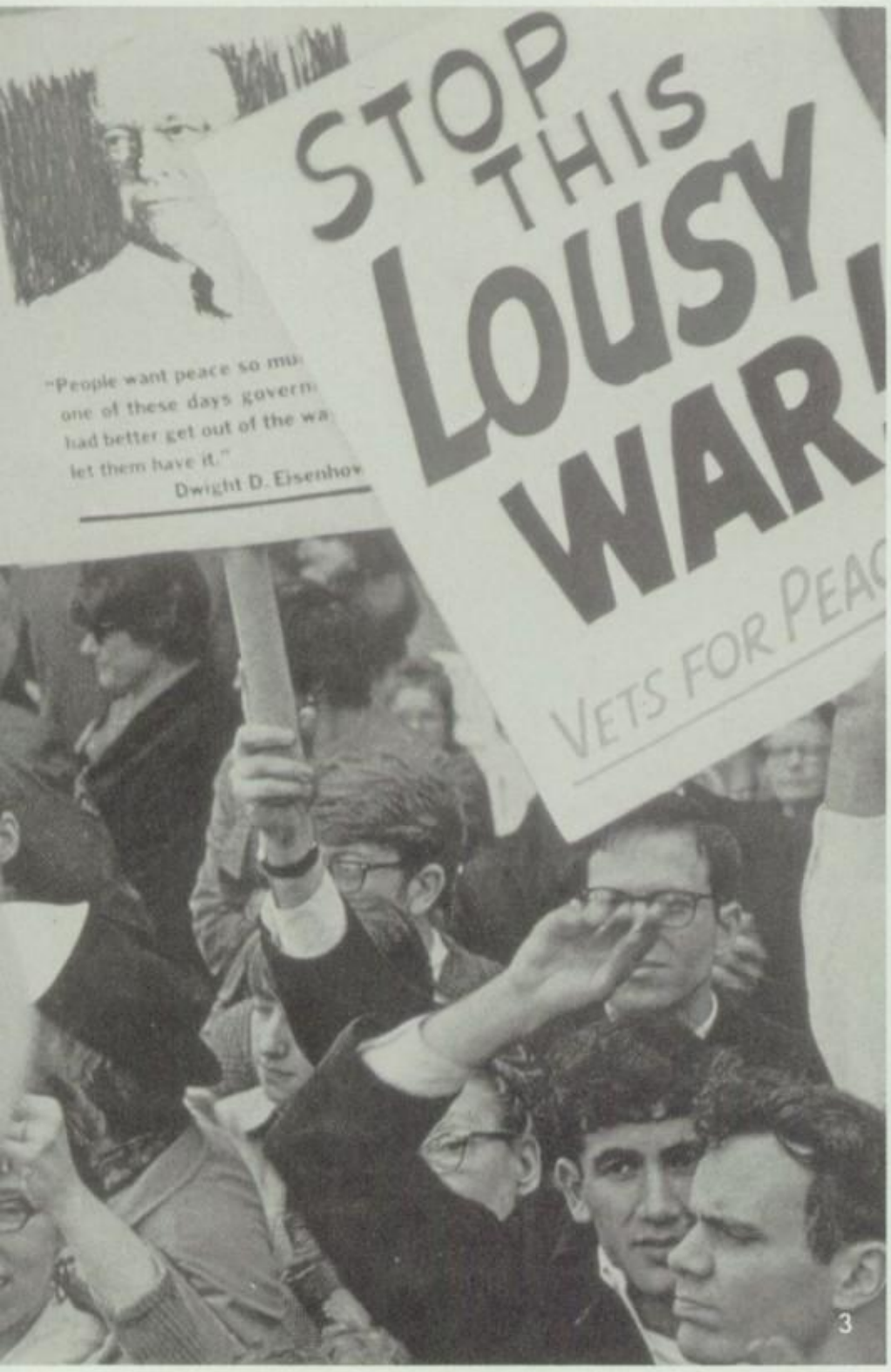
Surfing became the "in" thing during the 60's and the singing group which started in a Hawthorne garage, the BEACH BOYS, sang of sandy beaches, California girls, sunshine, and hot rods.

The WILSON brothers and AL JARDINE, who attended HHS, were never the greatest surfers themselves, but used it as the group's gimmick. Movies like "Beach Party" and "Beach Blanket Bingo" also became popular with the young set.

On the dance scene, CHUBBIE CHECKER'S Twist, The Swim and The Penguin were quite the thing. Cruising and drag racing were popular pastimes while "peace, love, out-of-sight, and groovey" seemed to get into much of the conversation of the time.

A whole generation seemed to find as no other before, a hypnotic and paradoxical sense of war and peace, violence and tranquility. In the physical sense, though, the 60's will always be known as turbulent.

# of turbulence and emotion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"People want peace so mu
one of these days govern
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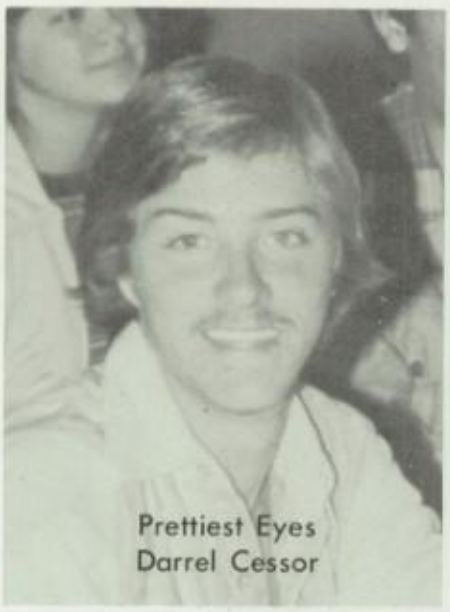
1. The Beatles in concert, 1965. This group was known as the inspiration of present rock and roll.
2. Paratrooper ROY RYSE, JR. died in action during the Viet Nam War. His sister DEBBIE MILES is a student at HHS.
3. A crowd in 1968 shows displeasure with the Viet Nam War.
4. Assassinated on November 22, 1963, JOHN F. KENNEDY was known as the charismatic president.
5. Surfing became a popular sport with the help of the Beach Boys and their songs.

Senior Hall of Fame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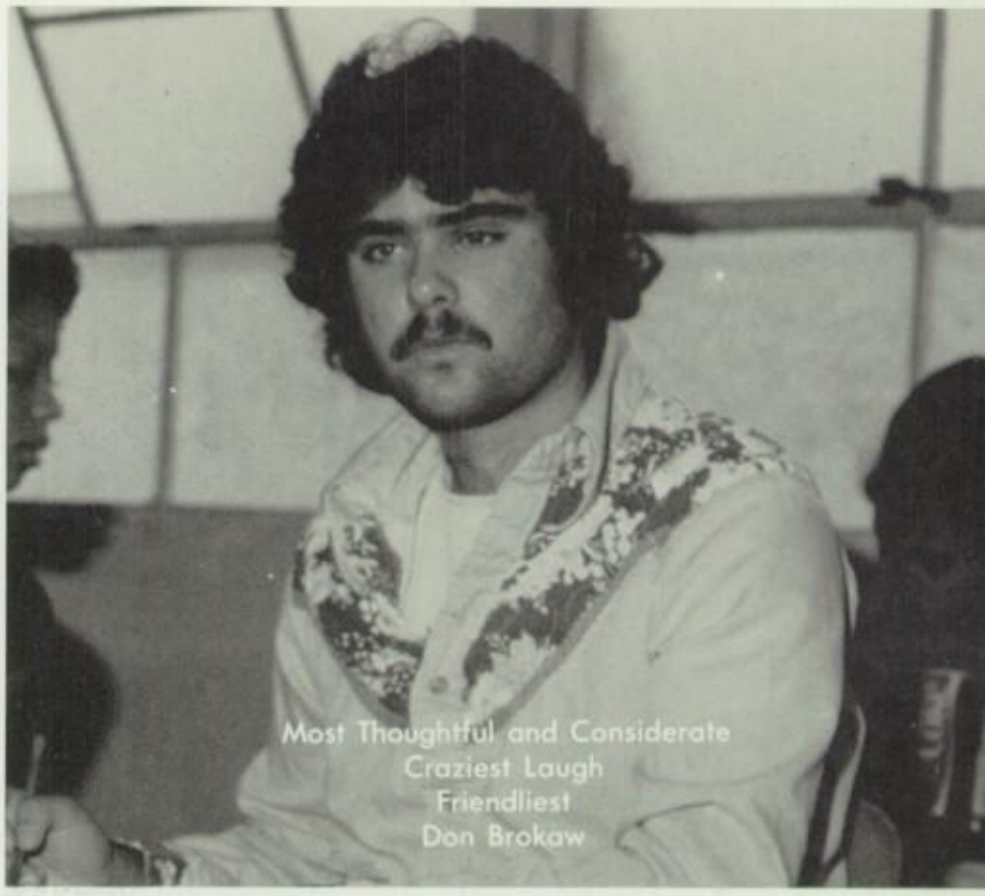
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Craziest Laugh
Friendliest
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Most Easy Going
Barbara Ramirez

Best Personality
Kristi McCormick

Most Inspirational
Dennis Drozdowski

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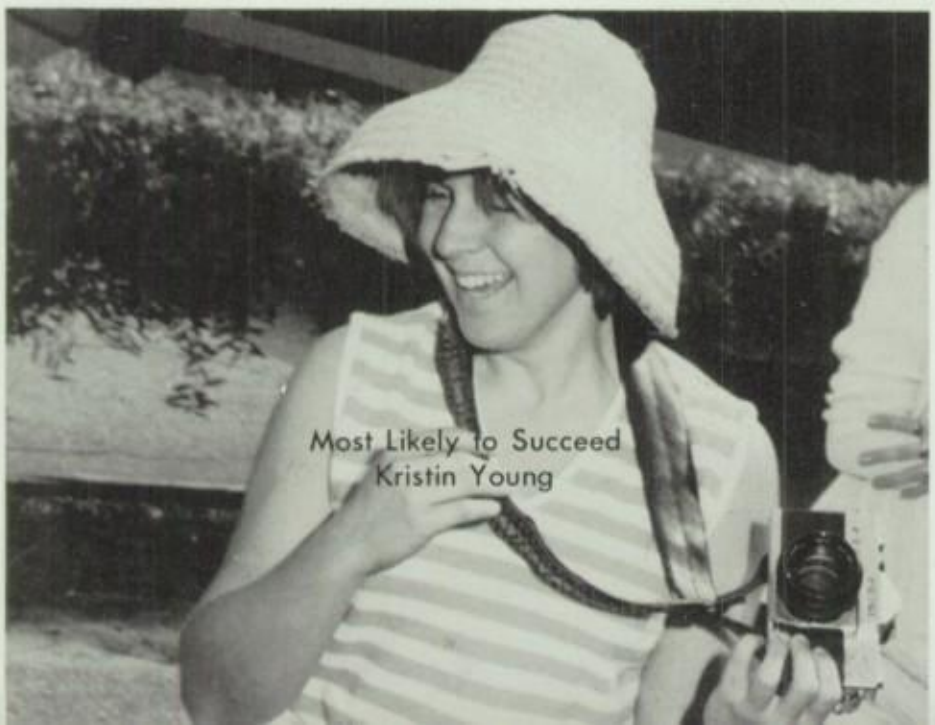
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Kristin Young

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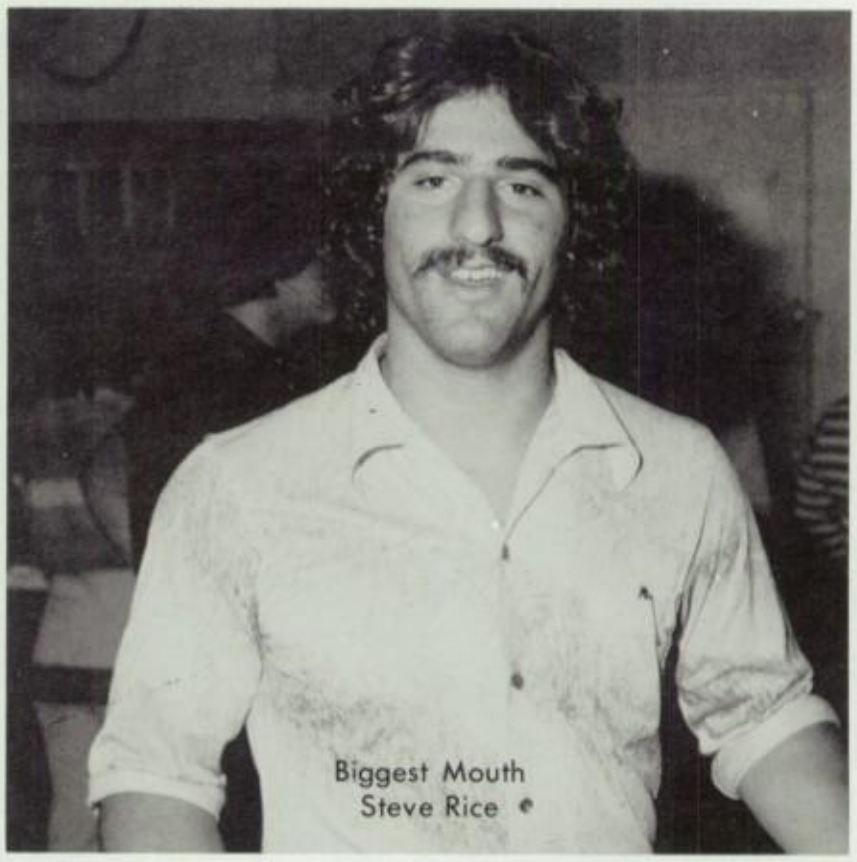
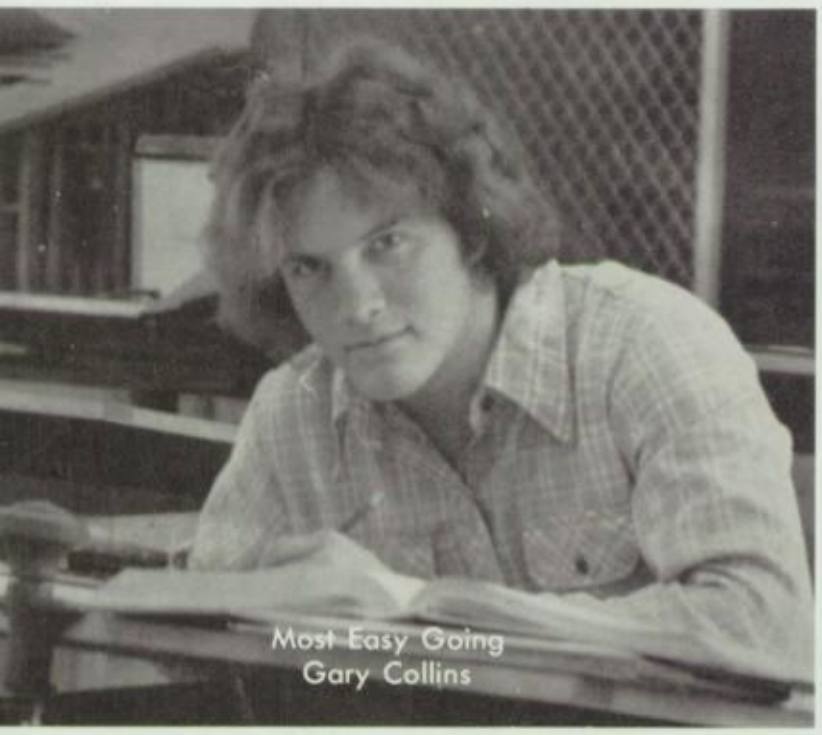


Biggest Mouth
Steve Rice



Most Easy Going
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Best Sense of Humor
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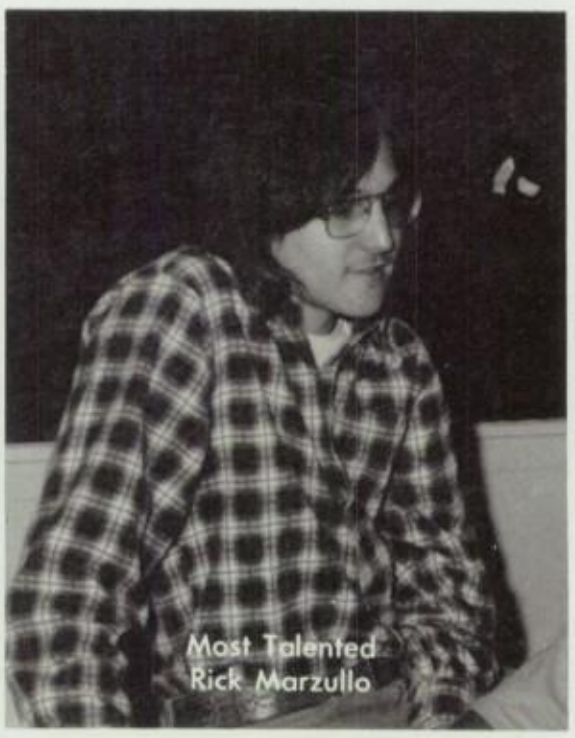

Most Talented
Rick Marzullo

Biggest Flirt
Bevon Feist

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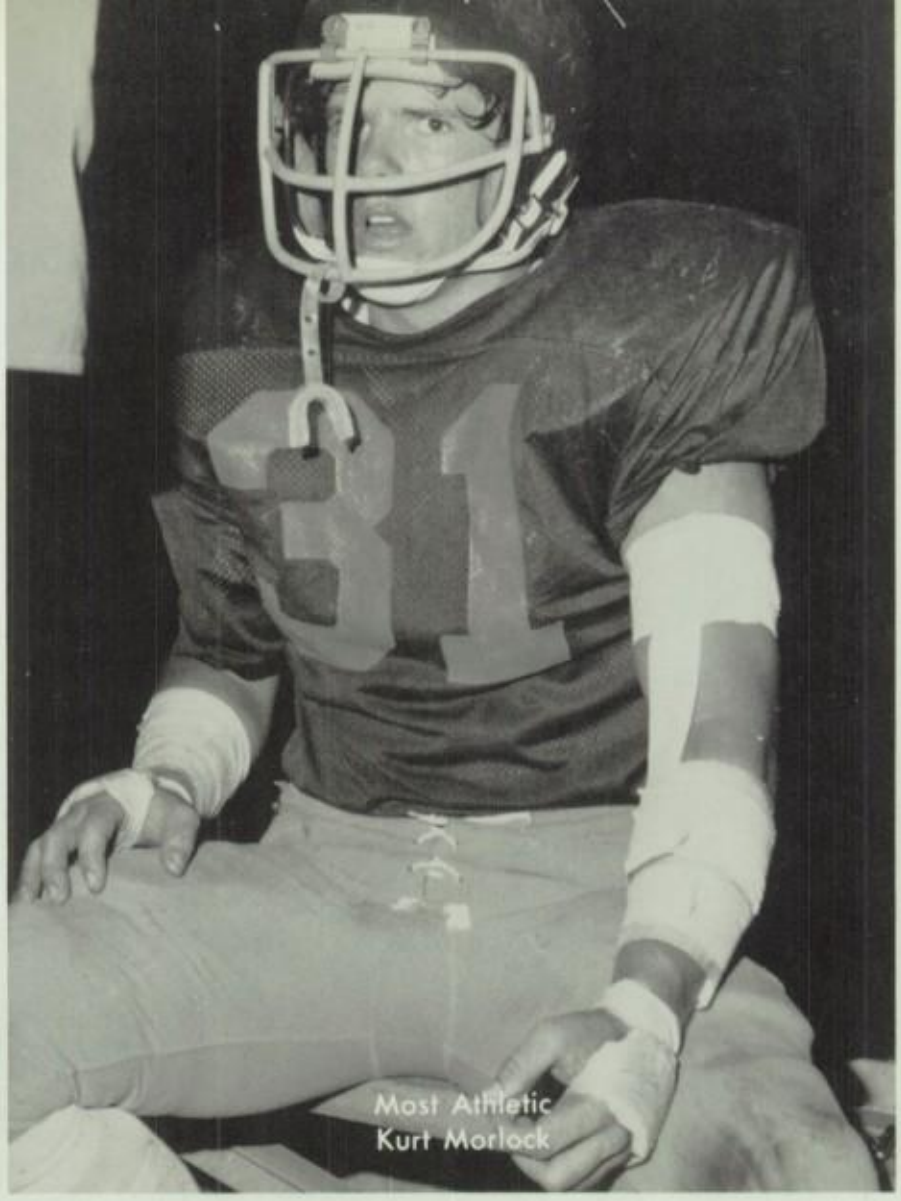

Most Athletic
Kurt Morlock

Most Concerned
Tia Wilson

Cutest Couple
Rita Kobold & Andy Escobar

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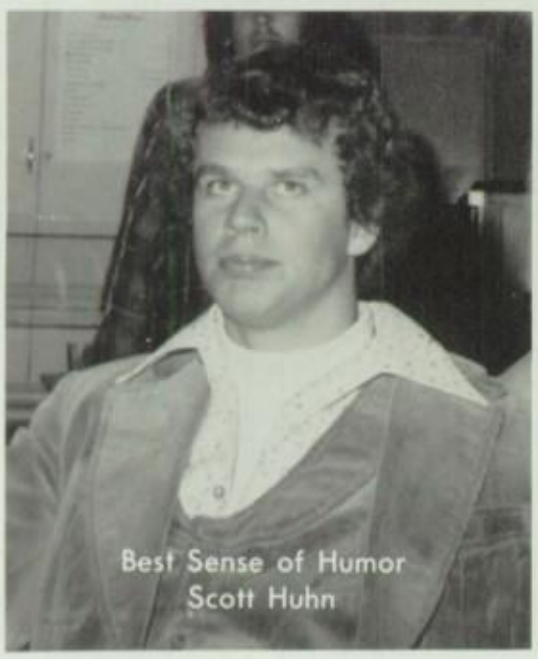
Carolyn Daves



Best Sense of Humor
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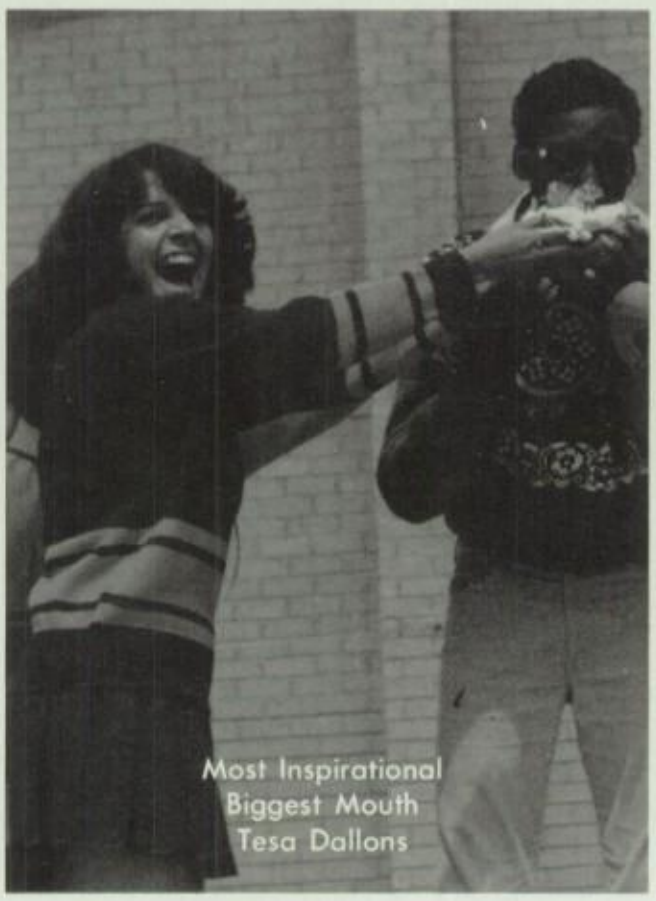

Most Inspirational
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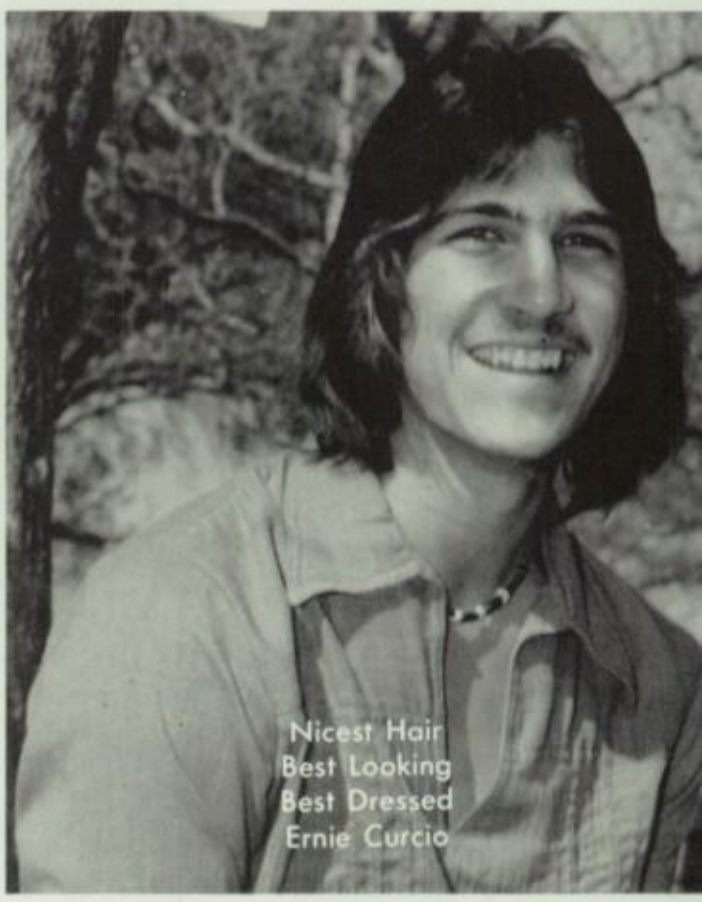

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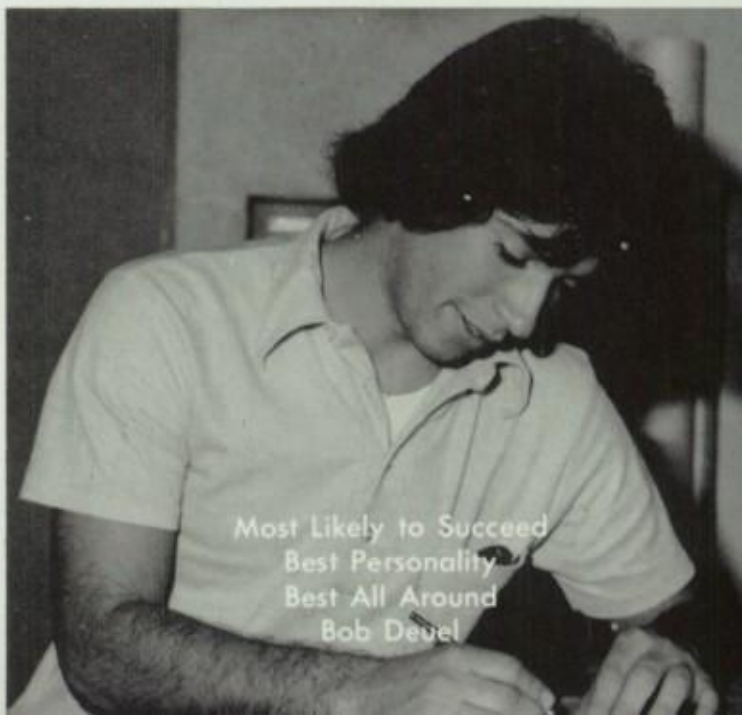


Most Likely to Succeed
Best Personality
Best All Around
Bob Deuel

Honorable Mention: SCHAU

Best Overall: SAHLI

Best Color: VITATERNA

Talent shines in Photo Contest

El Molino's annual photo contest proved that Hawthorne students are not lacking in either school spirit or talent. Approximately 30 photographs were submitted to the El Molino Staff in October and were then judged by the editors.

Pictures were classified into three groups. For the "Best Color" MARK VITATERNA was awarded first place for his picture of "Operation: Tall Ships" that was taken in New York harbor during the Bicentennial. OMAR AZZE was awarded "Best Black and White," while "Best Overall" went to ARNO PORTEGIES and RON SAHLI. Honorable Mention was given to BRAD ANDERSON, JANICE BRITTEN, DENNIS GEE, and TIM SCHAU.

The results of this year's contest could help give an aspiring photographer the confidence needed to pursue a photographic career.

Varsity Track wins at Sunkist

Leading the Varsity track team for a victory in the two-mile relay at the Sunkist Invitational Meet were Seniors DARREL CESSOR, JIM WILLIAMS, RICK SCOTT and NEAL SEVERANCE.

Cessor also ran the one and two mile relay, placed third in the two mile at the Sunkist Meet. Williams ran the halfmile and 440 relay with Scott as a sprint runner. Severance ran the half and one mile relays.

Shot putting for the Cougars were JEFF MAY and WALTER KRUMBACK. TIM GALLEGOS did the high jump with an average of 6'3" while BILL PATTON and ROD MONTECINOS were the hurdlers. After shrinking to approximately 20 members, Coach BILL GILL emphasized "they may be small in numbers, but they'll have a good season because of their determination." For the results of the track season, refer to the supplement.

VARSITY TRACK—TOP ROW: T. Bonnag (Manager), J. Williams, R. Montecinos. SECOND ROW: R. Najarro, J. Solis, G. McCarrol, N. Severance. THIRD ROW: D. Crammer, W. Krumback, F. Luna, W. Talay. FOURTH ROW: T. Gallegoes, D. Young, FRONT ROW: J. Howard, D. Cessor, E. Hulmen.

Bill,
stay cool keep up in your sports, good luck in college, and all you do. Have a good life
later on,
Jeff Dobbs

Bill
That's it no
more school or
track or Gill. Ha! Ha!
Do good things in
the years to come
your friend
Walt Talley

Bill,
Bill was a dick.
but its cool! Have
a good ~~time~~ summer.
It's be a blast. Have
fun in college.
Soli
"78"

1. Shot putter JEFF MAY ponders his last attempt in Hawthorne's meeting with Lennox.
2. Relay runner JAMES SOLIS helped the Cougars overcome Lennox, 170-24.
3. Averaging 6'3" in the high jump is Junior JIM GALLEGOS.
4. Senior RICK SCOTT prepares to run the first leg of the 440 relay.
5. Scott gets off to a good start in Hawthorne's meet against Lennox.

Underclassmen overcome Lennox

About the frosh-soph Track team, Coach JIM BUNYARD explained that "all the athletes were good, there was no one outstanding athlete." At deadline time, the team had only held one practice meet against Lennox, which they won 65-55.

Distance runners for the team were GREG BINING and SWAN LAIO in the 1½ mile, with RICK ROBINETTE, RICHARD DORSONE, and DAVID AGUILAR being the sprinters. In the field events, Robinette long jumped at 18 feet, GREG MAY shot putted with Bining, Laio, and GREG CLEMENT averaging 5'6" in the high jump.

"The frosh-soph team was a good team," commented Bunyard, "there was a smaller turnout than usual for the team, but we didn't lose any athletes to injuries, so we did fine." For a summary of the team's league standing, see the supplement.

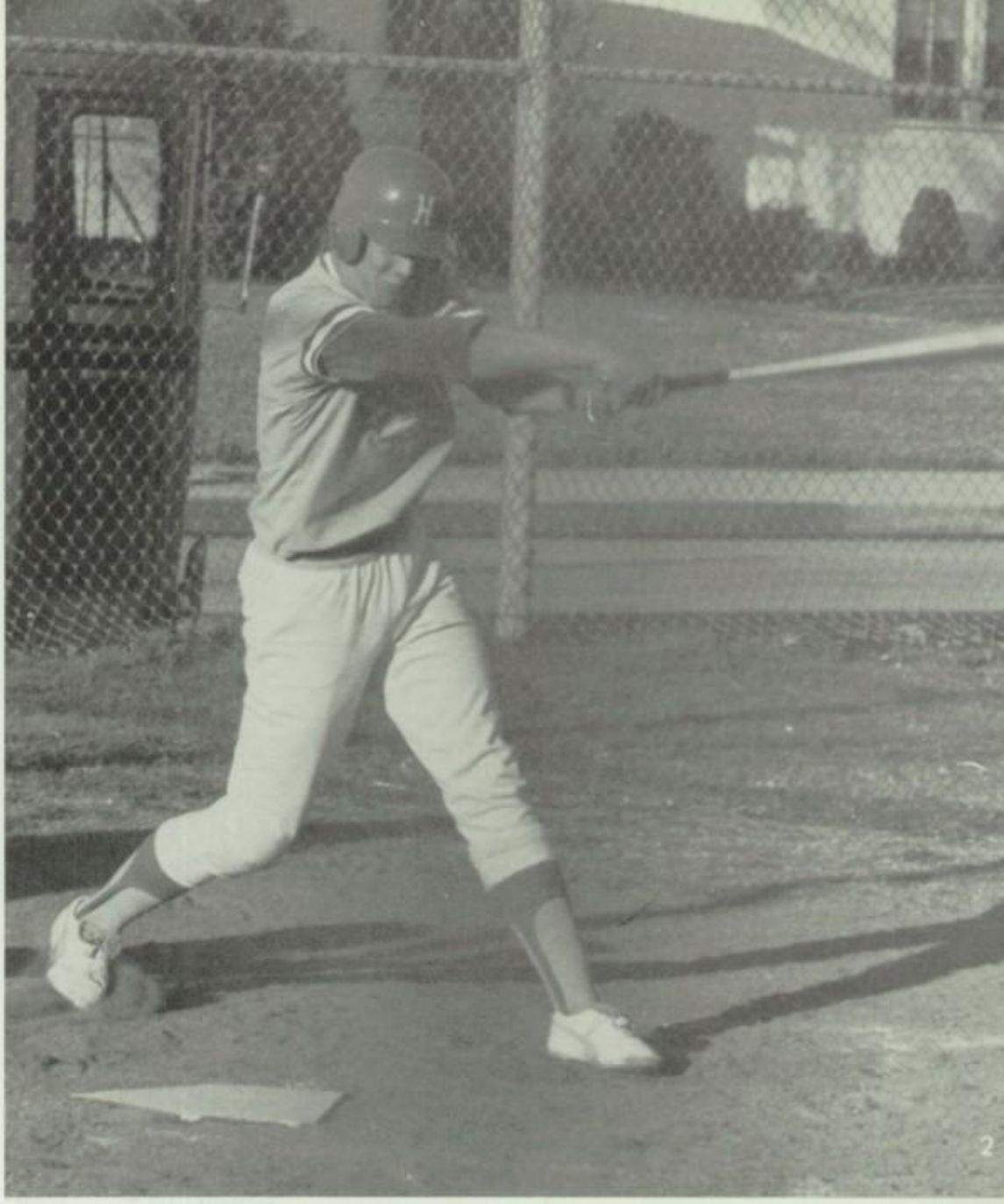
Pat, it was great knowing you. Hope you keep in touch. Glad you made it in the coming years. And I have fun this summer. You have been found some-thing I need so hang on to

take care,
Janet York
(775-7665)

Sorry so bad.

FROSH/SOPH TRACK—TOP ROW: D. Barazzo, L. Agee, R. Hall, G. May, G. Clement. SECOND ROW: E. Melo, S. Johnson, G. Vining, J. Dorson, J. Grimes. THIRD ROW: D. Swift, R. Wolverton, T. Hastings, J. York, R. Rael. FRONT ROW: J. Clark, M. Perry, E. Erfurth, E. Koopmans, S. Liao, D. Bell.

1. Freshman SWAN LIAO high-jumping at 5'6".
2. Sprinting for the Frosh/Soph team is Freshman RICK ROBINETTE.
3. SWAN LIAO prepares himself by concentrating on victory.
4. Running for the Cougars is Freshman ERROL KOOPMANS.
5. Both runner and high jumper, SWAN LIAO looks ahead to the finish line of his 1.5 mile race.



1. Practicing before the season, KEN BARRY gives infielders pepper practice.
2. Taking a mighty cut, KIP LONG tries to tear the cover off of the ball.
3. A Rolling Hills opponent has to dive back to first, as the Cougars try to pick him off.
4. GREG STAFFON gives it the high kick in the delivery of his next pitch.
5. Pitching against Lennox is Junior KIP LONG.

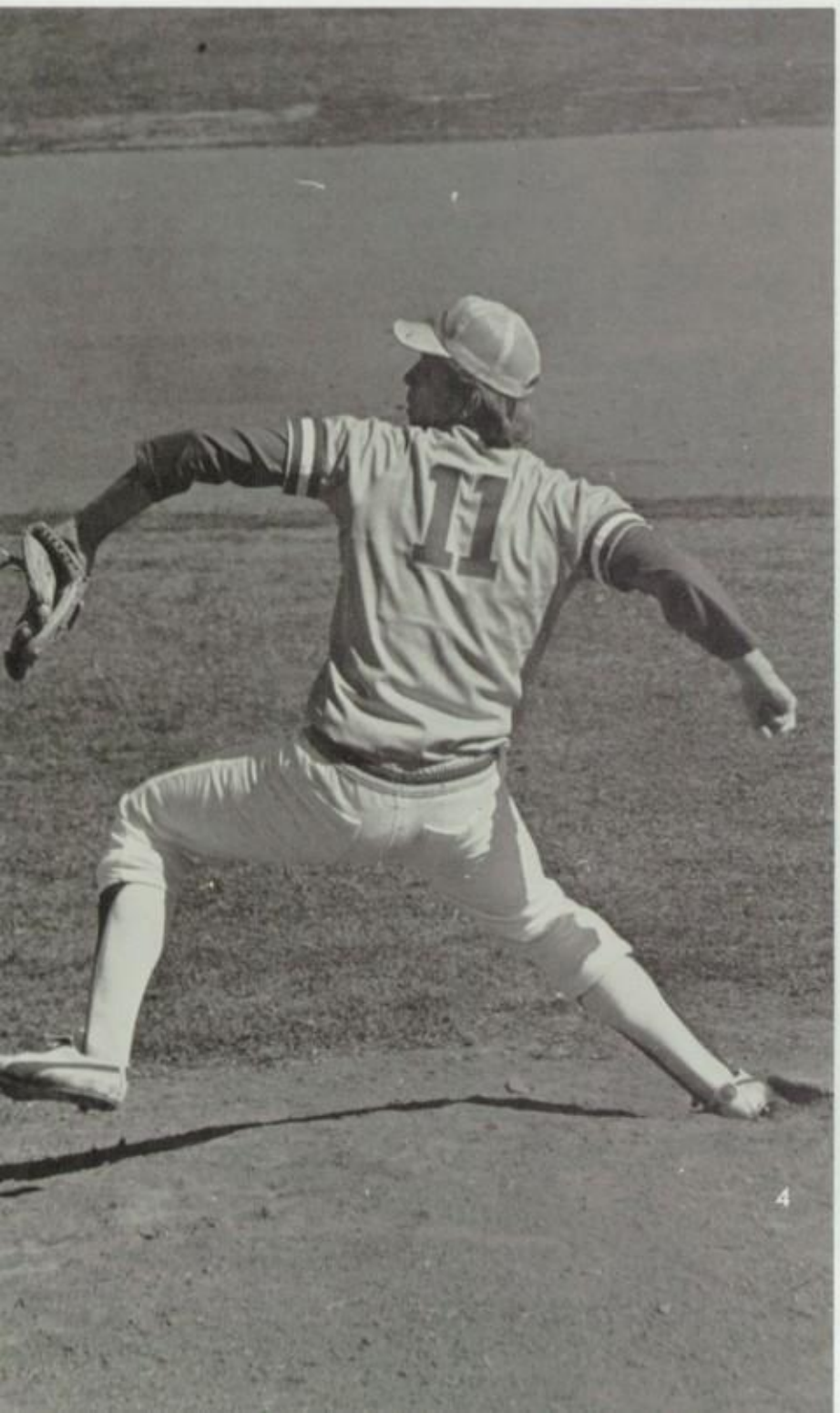
VARSITY BASEBALL—TOP ROW: B. Nygaard, K. Long, M. Farnsworth, D. Drosdowski, G. Staffon, B. Nygaard, J. Bramlett, Coach Minami, FRONT ROW: D. Fernandez, M. Castro, S. Burris, T. Moon, R. Lebo, K. Barry.

Greg Staffon leads Varsity Baseball through season

"They were a real hard working group of guys, and they were always out on the field trying hard to make themselves better," said Coach NEIL MINAMI, referring to the '77 version of Cougar baseball.

The league record of the team was three wins, one loss, with the team beating Palos Verdes 4-2 and Redondo 4-2, barely squeezing by Melican 1-0, and losing to Excelsior 9-0.

Outstanding players on the team were GREG STAFFON, pitcher and outfielder, and KIP LONG, also an outfielder and pitcher. According to Minami, "the team couldn't have made it without Greg's pitching." For a report of the team's season, refer to the supplement.



1. Taking a mighty swing, MANNY LEON drives for extra bases against Palos Verdes.
2. JV pitcher RAUL CAMPOS delivers against Bell Gardens.
3. Pitching against West is RICK ASIRE, with a no-hitter in three innings.
4. RAUL CAMPOS, one of the arms on which the JV's pinned some hopes.

JV BASEBALL—TOP ROW: D. Magrini, D. Beisel, M. Collins, R. Rageic, T. Mulcahy, J. Gregor, R. Campos, Coach Smith, FRONT ROW: T. Frink, M. Leon, S. Duran, D. Moraga, R. Darnell, B. Tully, J. Hawthorne.

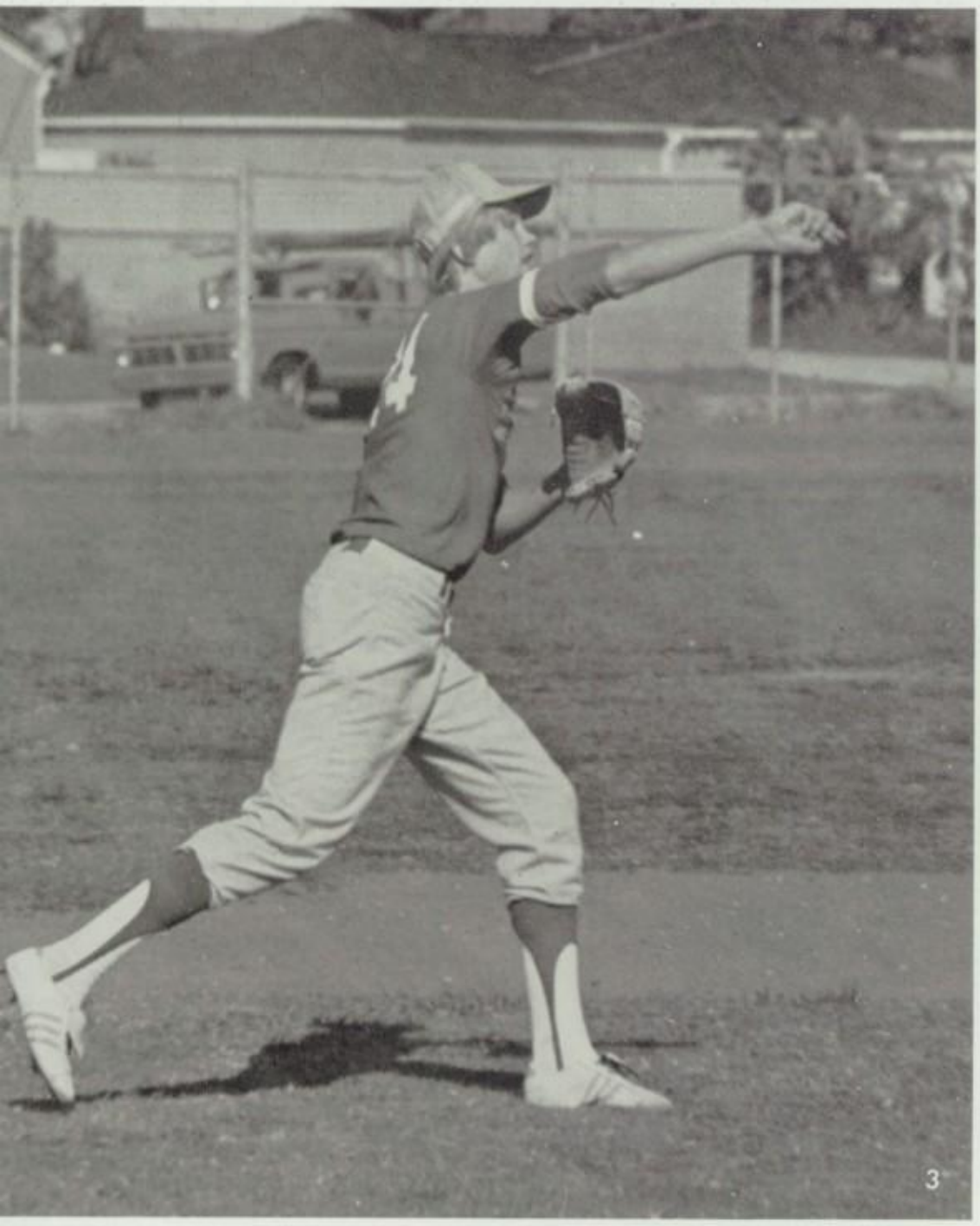
FROSH/SOPH BASEBALL—TOP ROW: P. Bellastrochi, C. Long, A. Vink, B. Kitts, M. Stanford, Coach Reagan, SECOND ROW: K. White, J. Rice, O. Leon, B. VanSloten, C. Thomason, N. Solis, M. Hughes. FRONT ROW: S. Keys, R. Asire, J. Gibliterra, J. Martinez, J. Tully, P. Bush, T. Perius.

Pitching causes JV strike out

Beginning the league with a record of 1-2, the JV Baseball team beat Redondo, and lost to Palos Verdes and Bell Gardens. Coach NOEL SMITH commented that "the major ability of the team was a tight defense and its weakest point was pitching." At deadline time, the team was still on a try-out basis, just beginning to arrange their positions and batting order. Check the supplement for a story on both the JV and frosh-soph baseball teams.

According to Coach BUD REAGAN, the Frosh-Soph baseball team was a "group of young baseball players, that had a goal in common. That goal was to win a lot of baseball games." The only practice game they had before the deadline was lost to West Torrance 9-5.

Coach concluded, "the team's pitching was good, with main pitcher RICK ASIRE going three innings against West with a shutout."



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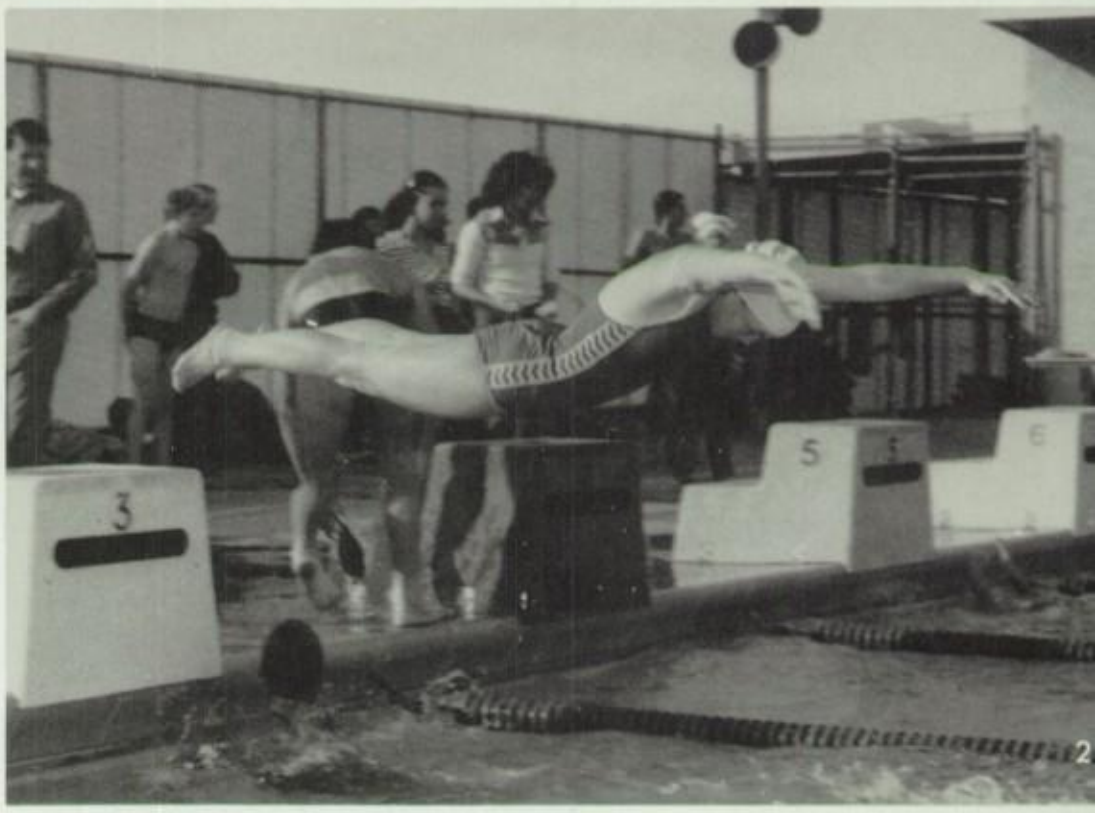
1. Freshman swimmer LINDA HORRELL works on the Butterfly stroke during afternoon practice.
2. KIM MILLER dives for the pool during a practice relay race. Kim is also one of the two divers on the team.
3. Displaying his Breast stroke is Varsity swimmer GARY PHIPPS.
4. Doing his 800 yard warm-up before the Saugus is four year Varsity letterman RICH MAGUIRE.



Swimmers' efforts prove victorious

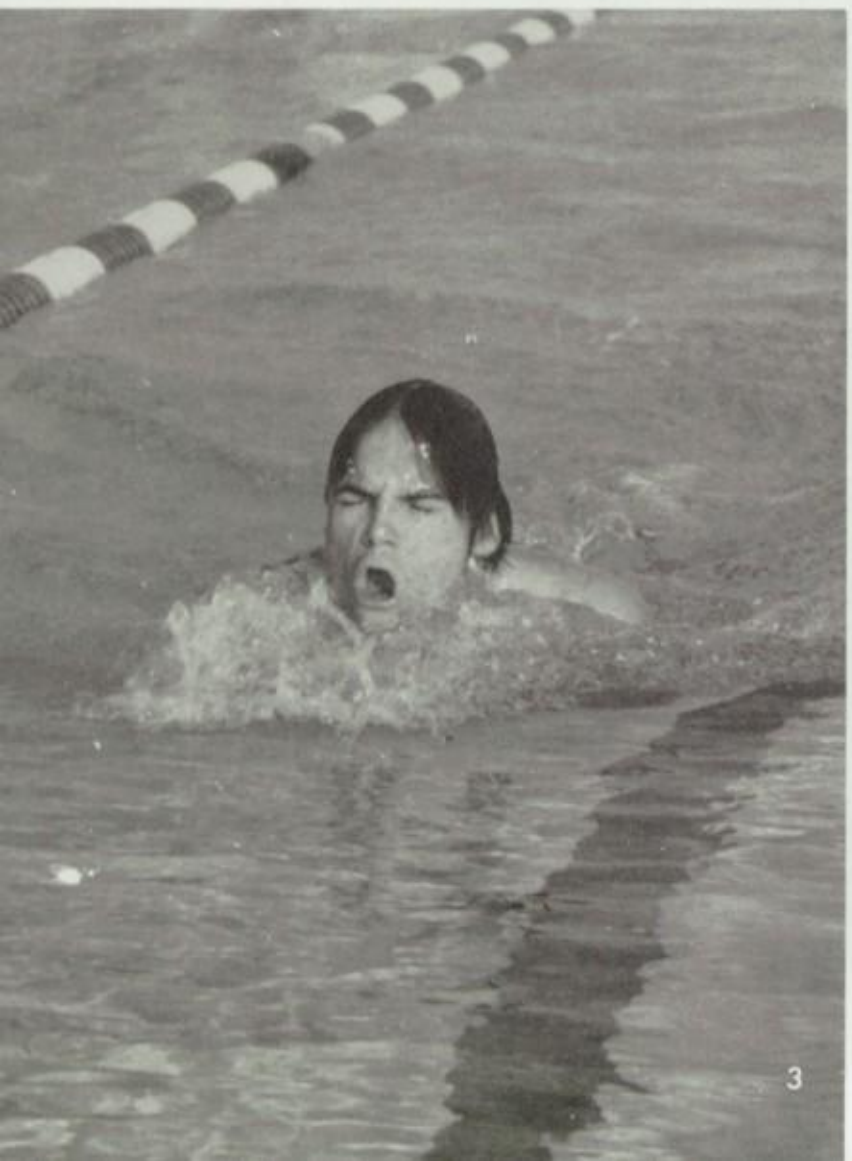
The Varsity Swimming team's league opener was lost to Loyola, 87-88. However, previously ill freestylers JEFF MAY and DAN PETERSEN returned to help the Cougars in their second meet, beating Long Beach Jordan, 84-66.

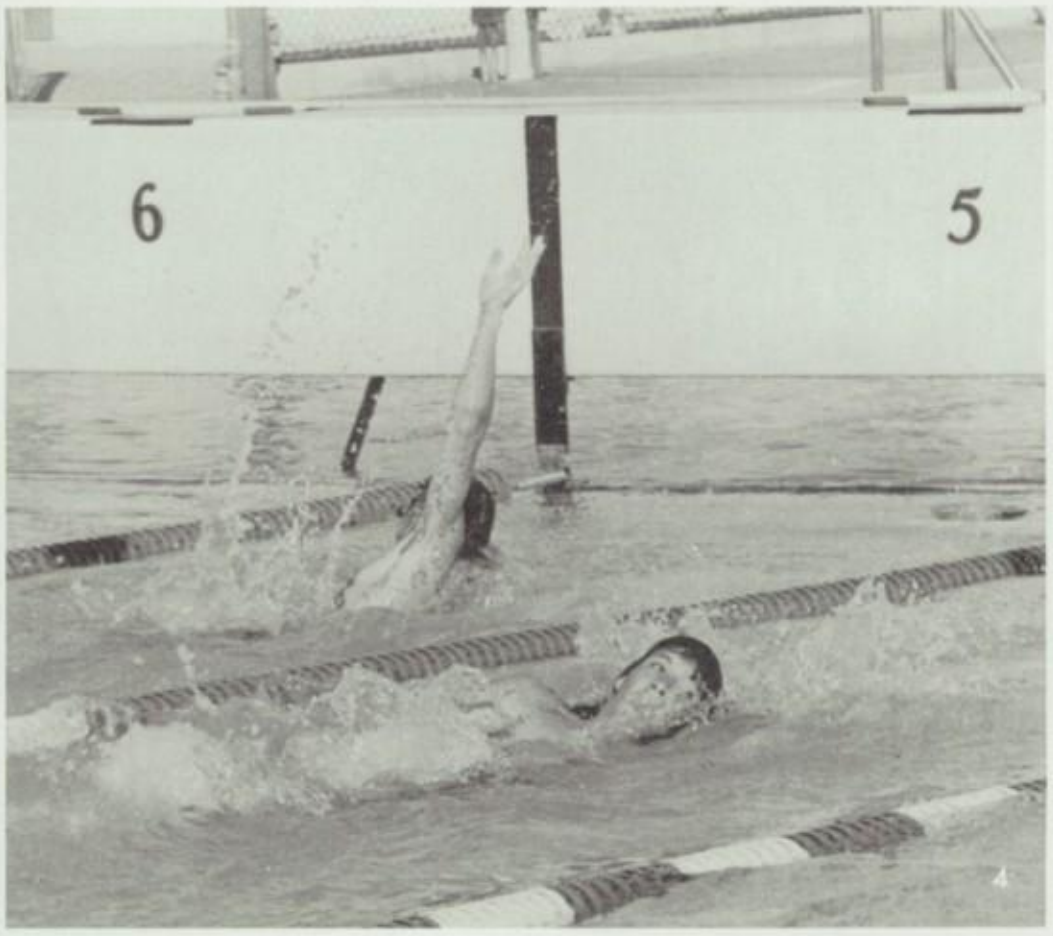
Diving for the team this year were Sophomores LINNEA AUTON and VIRGINIA ADAMS. Also on the team were Freshmen LINDA HORRELL and KIM MILLER, who both swam the individual medley. Four-year letterperson VICKY BARKER, swam the back stroke and the butterfly for the Varsity team.

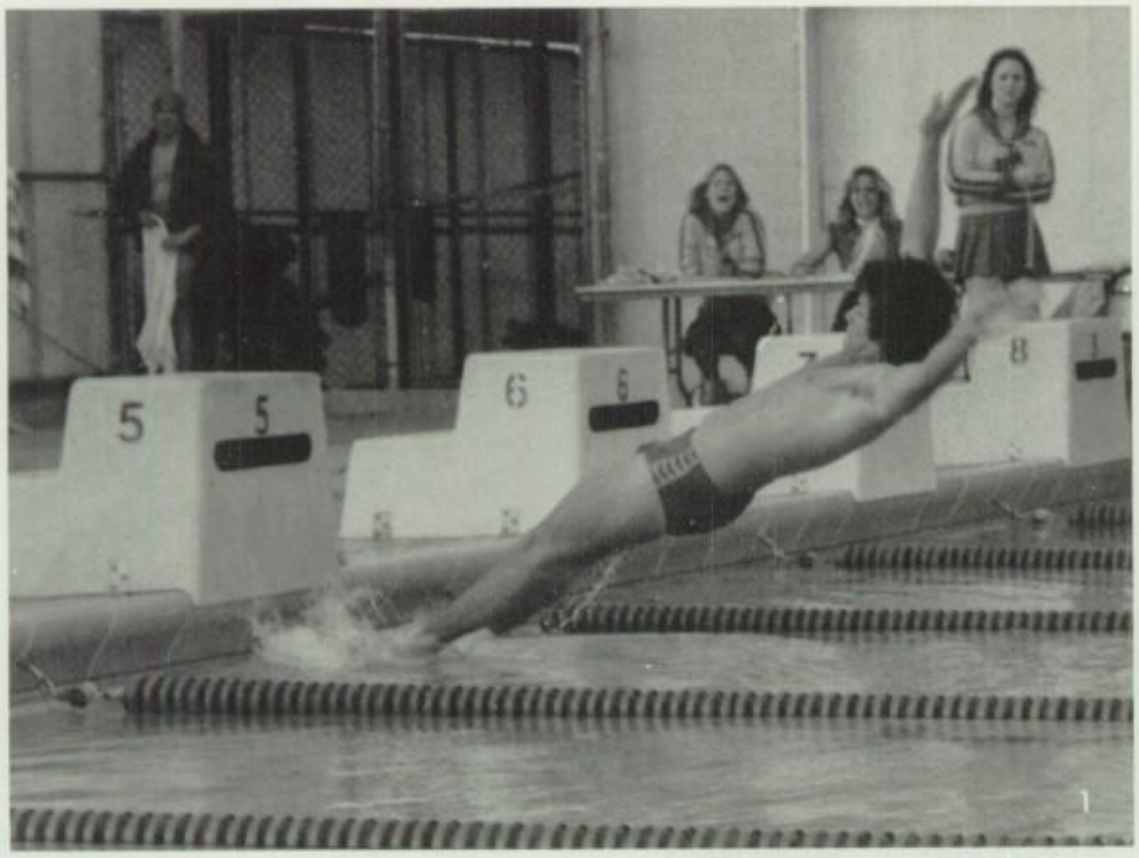
After one of their bigger victories over Saugus, 121-31, Coach LOU JONES explained that "the team had good depth, we had a lot of better than average swimmers." With their 4-2-1 record, early in the season, the Cougars had accumulated many points during meets with seconds, thirds, and fourth places.

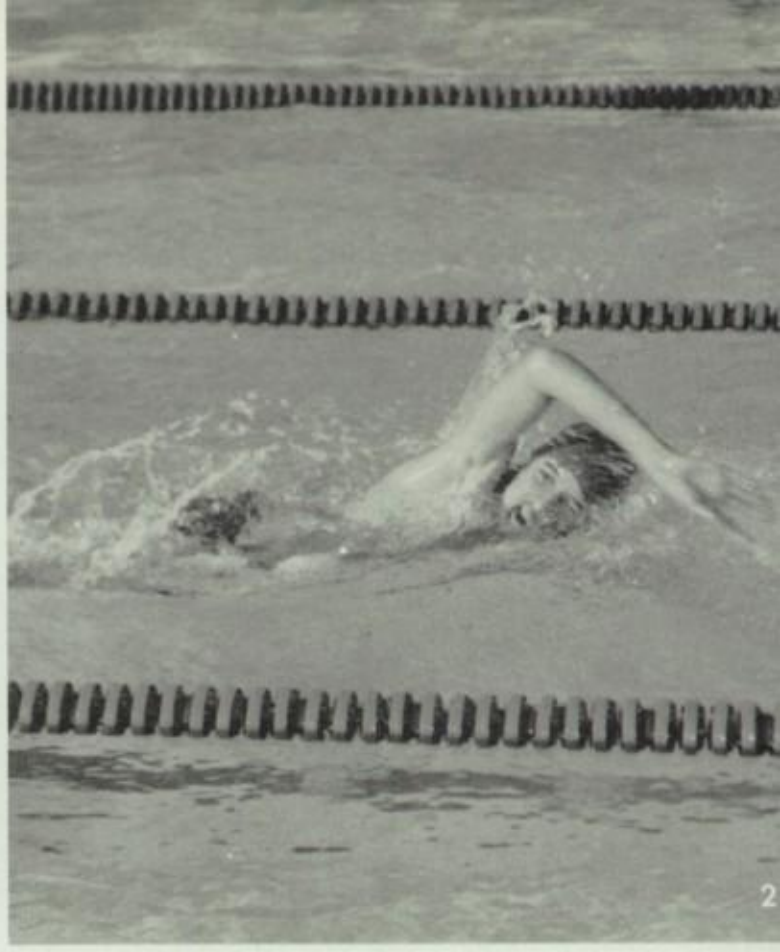
Jones added "everyone on the team did well; there was a good team effort as a whole. We had a good shot at the league,we hoped to make it." For the results of the team's season, please refer to the supplement.

VARSITY SWIMMING-TOP ROW: [illegible] McCarroll, P. Adams, R. Maguire, D. Peterson, J. May, S. Bromley. FRONT ROW: G. Phipps, L. Horrell, K. Miller, L. May, S. Fudge, V. Barker, D. Nunez.









JV SWIMMING— V. Adams, K. Krikac, K. Peterson, G. Sportado, G. Hoffman, S. Muise, L. Bailey.

JV swimmers drown opponents

Leading the JV Swimming team to a 4-0 record in pre-season was distance swimmer KEHLI PETERSON. In their opening meet against Loyola the Cougars won 45-27. Three days later, they sunk Long Beach Jordan 23-0. GUY HOFFMAN and KEN KRIKAC, both freestyle swimmers, led Hawthorne to a 55-0 stomp over Aviation.

Regarding two forfeits by Lynwood and Chadwick, Coach LOU JONES explained that, "some schools don't have JV teams, and those that do, usually are pretty weak. Our JV team was strong, and after pre-season we hoped to take the league championship."

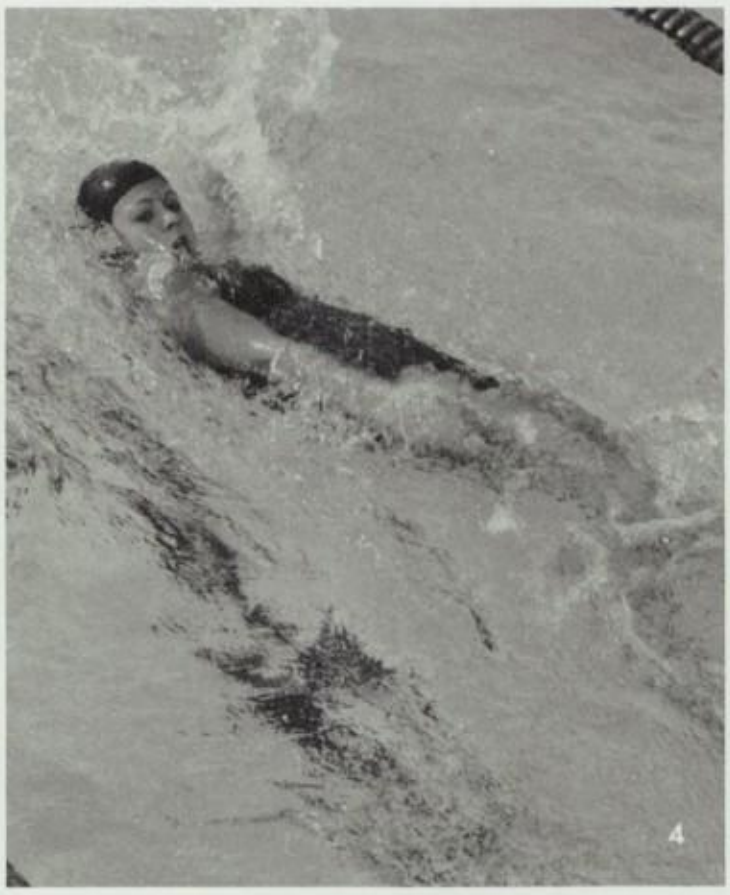
At the time of our deadline, the team had had two league meets, beating El Segundo 53-21, and Saugus 47-0. For a summary of the JV and frosh-soph team's seasons, please refer to the supplement.

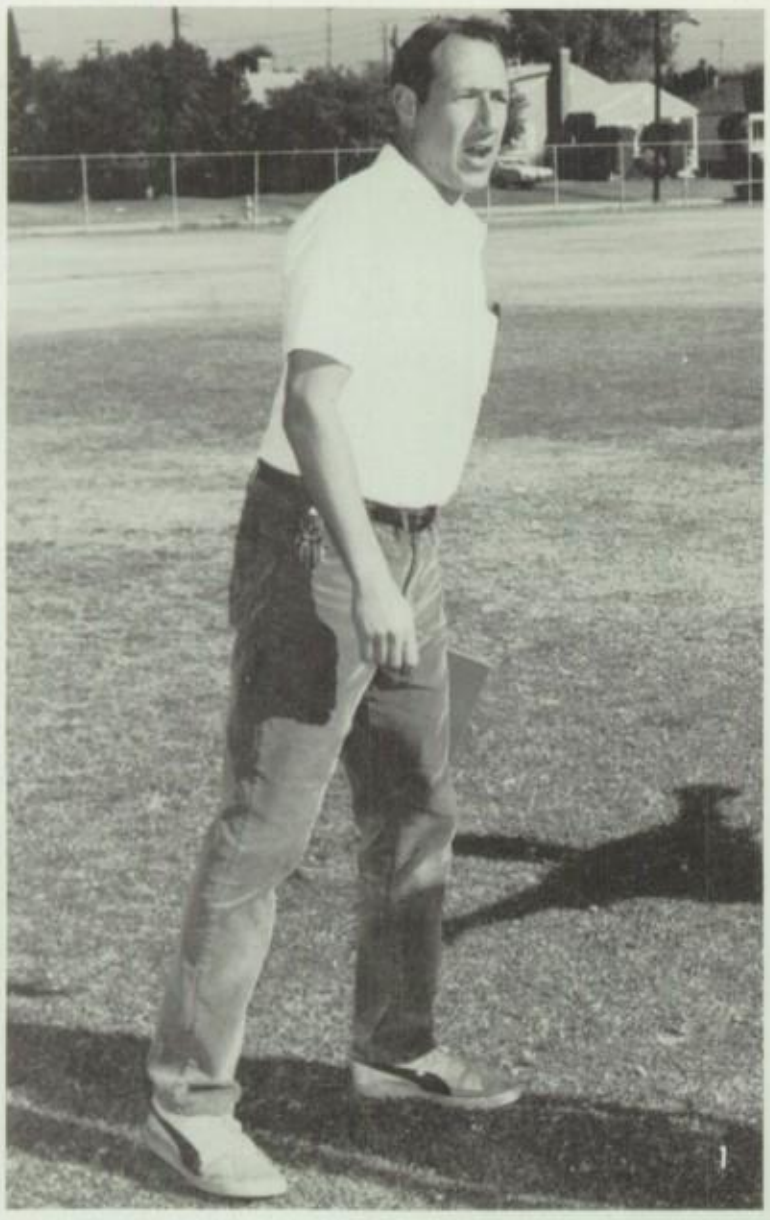
Leading the frosh-soph team to a close victory over Aviation, 68-65, were freestylers SCOTT ROBSON and JON YOUNG. KATHY JENSEN helped the team sink Saugus, 95-19, swimming the butterfly.

With two freshmen girls swimming on the Varsity team, Coach Jones was pleased with the frosh-soph team's record of 5-2 early in the season. "Most of the team was freshmen, young and inexperienced," explained Jones, "but they did quite well."

FROSH/SOPH SWIMMING – TOP ROW: D. Bramlett, S. Robson, G. May, J. Young, J. Torres. FRONT ROW: K. Jensen, C. Stiers, D. Bedard, J. McCallum R. Sloth, L. Horrell.

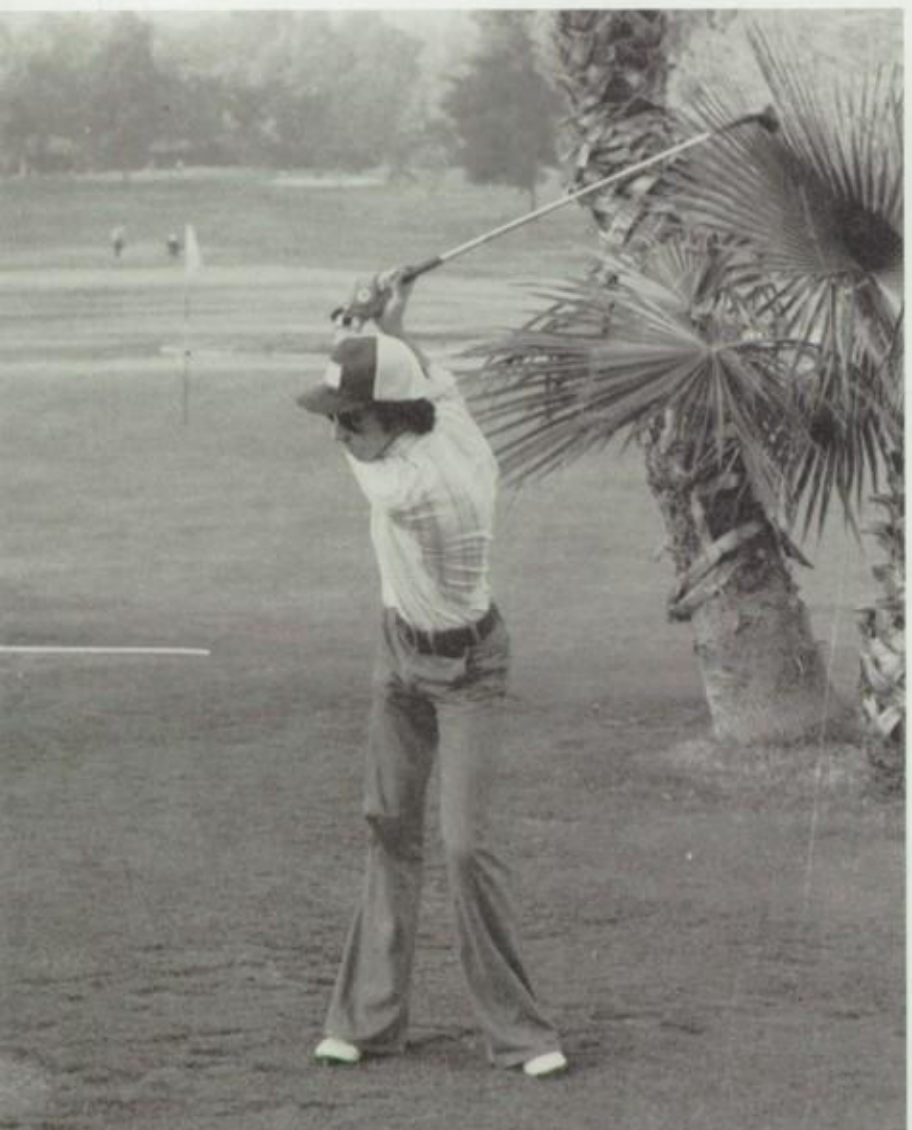
1. Against Aviation, KEN KRIKAC begins swimming the back stroke.
2. Freestylist SCOTT ROBSON helps the Cougars beat Aviation.
3. Soph/Frosh butterflyer RENEE SLOTH nears the end of her race.
4. In the back stroke, CATHY STIERS strives hard for a victory.





1. Coach SID SEMON shouts instructions to the Golf Team.
2. Senior MIKE HALL attempts to sink a putt from close range.
3. Taking a long stroke, ERIC ALLEN prepares to tee-off.
4. Trapped in the sand pit JIM VENTURA . . .
5. attempts to . . .
6. relieve himself of this unfortunate predicament.

GOLF: M. Hall, J. Ventura, E. Allen, G. Franklin, B. McFadden, D. Cogan
Not pictured: T. Abbott, C. Pillar, T. Clark, T. Warino, T. Divine, S. Ward; low



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Young golf team holds their own

With only three returning senior players, the golf team was holding its own. Because the team doesn't belong to a private club some other high schools in the leagues do, the team lacks competitive experience. The golf team was started six years ago, and Coach SID SEMON related, "the sport is good for the kids. They like it, and we hope to keep it going for a while."

Losing their first match to Santa Monica 420-503 (low score winning), the team did better in their next match against Miraleste, still losing, 459-479. The outstanding golfer on the team this year was third year man MIKE HALL.

Coach Semon asserted, "the team is looking forward to improvement over the season, and hopes to get below a score of 425." The team was very young this year, with eight of the eleven members being underclassmen. Two of the freshmen members, DALE COGAN and CHRIS PILLAR, shot the best two rounds ever for freshmen, against Miraleste, at Alondra Park.

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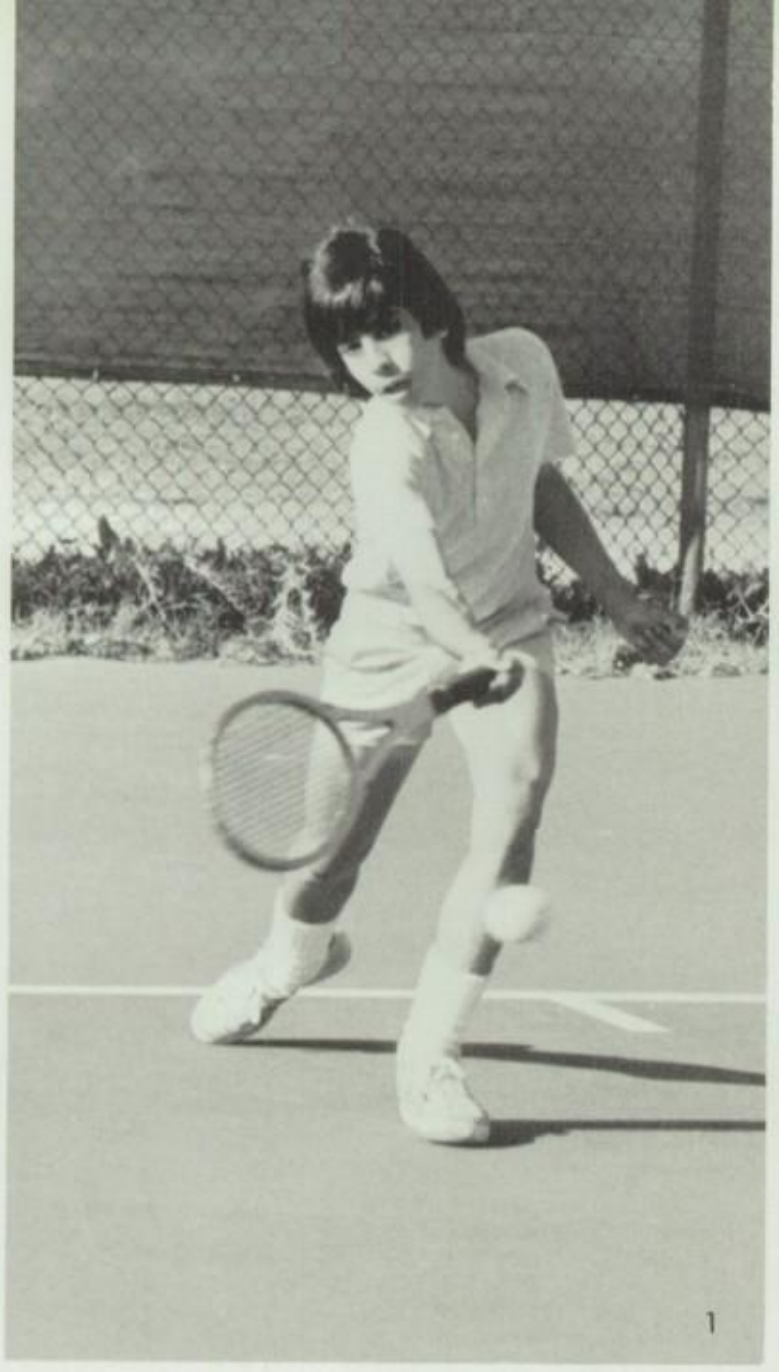

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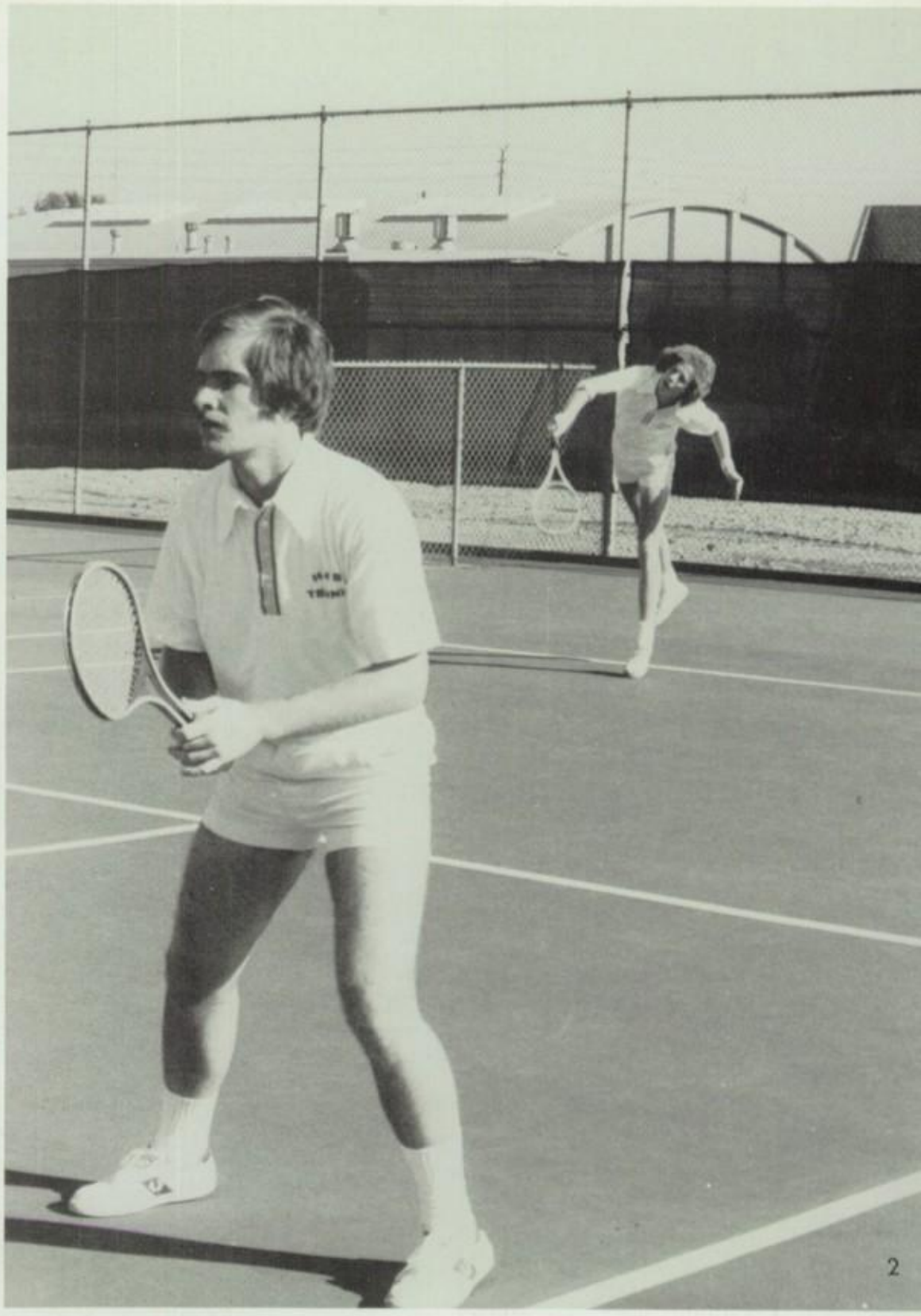

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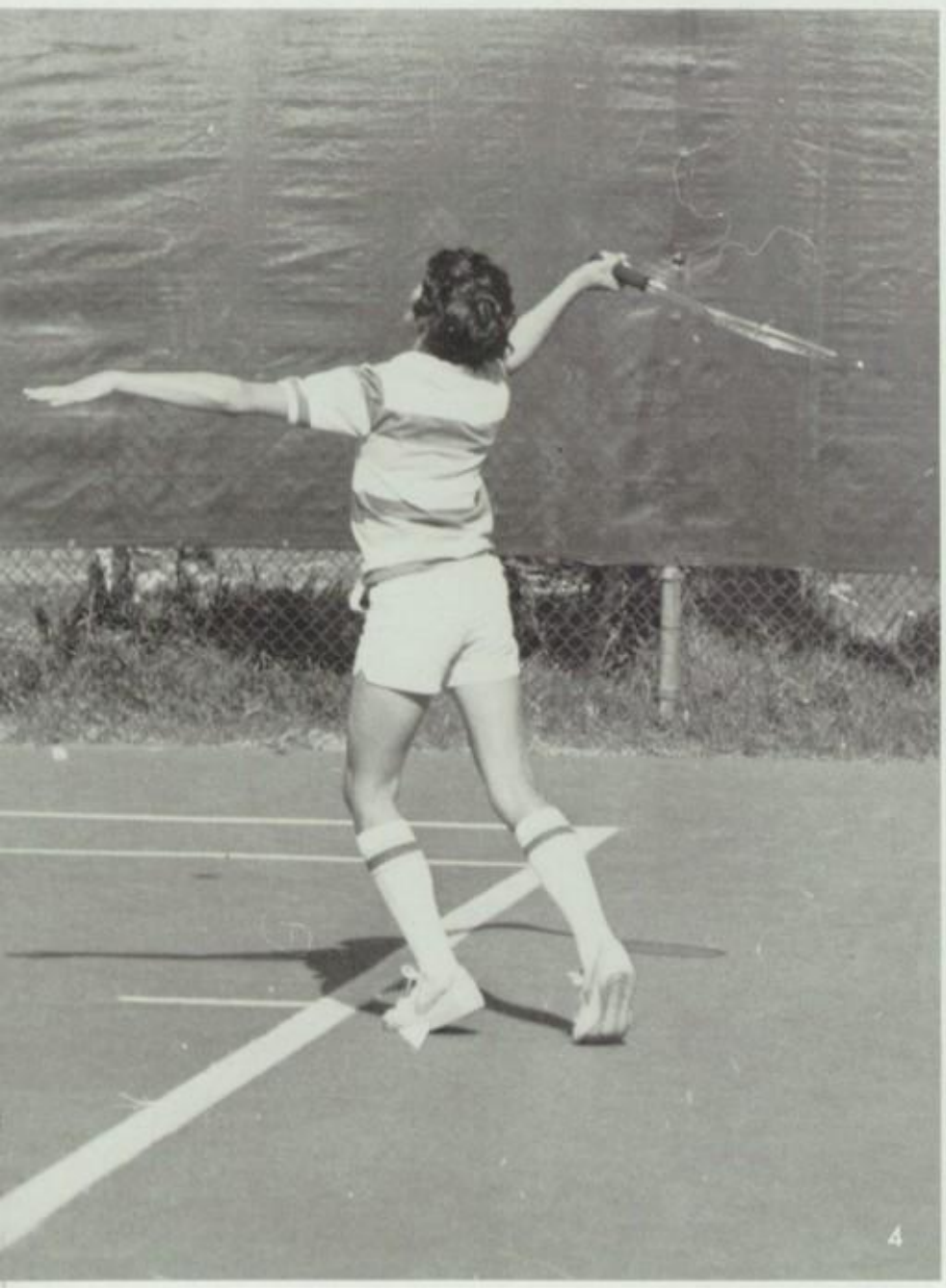
1. Against Inglewood, RAUL LLATA uses his forehand to return a volley.
2. In anticipation of a quick return, BARRY LAFFERTY waits for DENNIS KILROY to serve.
3. After a practice, Coach CHARLES TYSZKIEWICZ reviews the fundamentals of the forehand grip.
4. Against Lennox, JV tennis player JOSE BRETONAS begins to serve.

Dear Bill,
Wish hoping life holds many great things in store for you. Don't forget to get with it!
Love you,
MMT

VARSITY TENNIS—TOP ROW: Coach Cox, B. Marsella, [illegible] Tallalay, S. Willis, B. Lafferty, D. Kilroy. FRONT ROW: [illegible] Montez, R. Llata, W. Montero.



Tennis team has strong opening

Highlighting the opening for the Varsity Tennis team's season the 28-0 blitz over Inglewood in their pre-season match.

Just before league competition, the team was 6-0 in the pre-season play. Coach CLARENCE COX was happy with the team's performance that far, he commented "they've done much better than I expected, even though six varsity players graduated last year, and one tenth grade varsity player didn't return to the team this year.

In past years, Hawthorne was only able to tie its tough opponent, El Segundo. This year, however, the Cougars beat El Segundo twice, 15-13, 14½-12½. Cox boasted about these two matches, "all of the players did really well, they played to their full capacity."

Double pairs BARRY LAFFERTY/DENNIS KILROY and BRUNO MARSELLA/STAN WILLIS were outstanding players on the team. Coach Cox had no complaints on the team's achievements, "they have a perfect attitude; They are thinking and playing together."

Coach CHARLES TYSZKIEWICZ explained that the JV team was in a tough league this year and should have won all their pre-season games if they were to do well in league.

However, during the pre-season games, the team wasn't at its full strength, because three of their better sophomore players were moved up to Varsity and some of the team members hadn't finished with wrestling yet.

Leading the JV Tennis team were freshmen TOM KENYON and PETE TREMBLAY. In pre-season the team was 5-1, losing only to El Segundo in the team's second meeting. For a report on the tennis team's league results, refer to supplement.

TENNIS. TOP ROW: M. McCann, [illegible], D. Cuza, P. Tremblay, M. Lo. FRONT ROW: J. Stitch, S. Olson, R. Hall, J. Finch, S. Liao, J. Bretonas

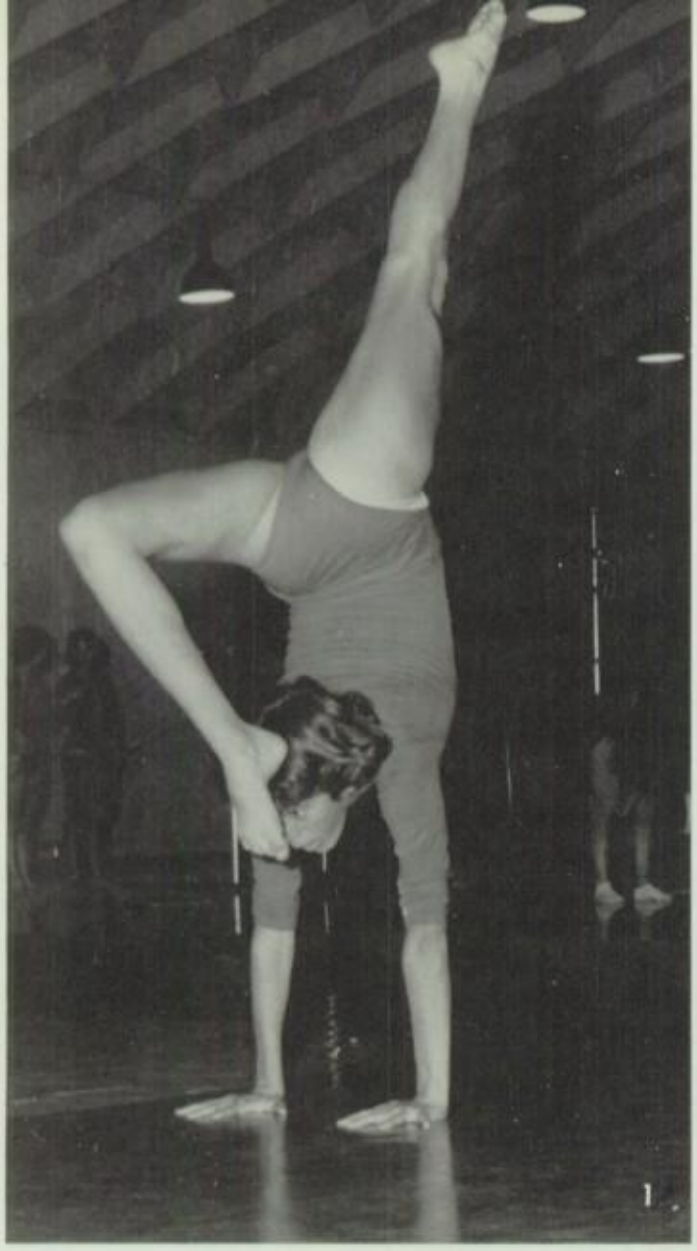
FENCING—TOP ROW: Y. Lee, J. Lee, R. Ackles, H. Kim, J. Choi, R. Marzullo. SECOND ROW: J. Lim, E. Chow, J. Bach, H. Salazar, M. Cheung, L. Morales, L. Ford. FRONT ROW: K. Lau, A. Escavedo, K. Lee, K. Tagami, S. Spaur, I. Preussner, J. Liang, B. Cochran. Not pictured: G. Goulet, A. Chapman, D. Goulet.

Fencers learn all the right moves

"The fencing team showed exceptional advancement this year," complimented Instructor CLAYTON WILLIAMS. In their first meet, the Southern California Mens Prep Foil Championship, the fencers met collegiates from USC, UCLA, Long Beach State, and others. Five first string fencers advanced to the semi-finals including, YOUNG LEE, HENRY KIM, JIMMY LIM, BILLY COCHRAN, and JAE LEE.

Also, Henry Kim, Young Lee, and MAN-WAI CHEUNG placed in the finals at the 15th Annual Western Interscholastic Fencing Championship.

The HHS womens' team consisted of all first year fencers and were "among the most promising ever," according to Williams. At deadline time, the fencing season had just begun, and the team was looking forward to the upcoming fencing meet and, hopefully, a championship. For a summary of the fencing team's scoring season, please check with the supplement.



Gymnasts vie for CIF championship

Competing in only their third year and having won a CIF league championship last year, the Gymnastics team looked forward to another league championship this year. Coach JAN THORNTON commented, "the gymnastics team this year was the hardest working, most conscientious, and most talented team that Hawthorne High has ever had."

Only four members of the 15 man team were new, 11 of the gymnasts were returning from competition last year. The gymnasts competed individually in varied combinations of five events, including: uneven parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting, floor exercise, and tumbling. For a report of the team's league achievements, please refer to the supplement.

GYMNASTICS-TOP ROW: P. Treckman, S. Scott, T. Painter, J. Moore. SECOND ROW: K. Ezzell, R. Von Link, J. Duren, T. Frank, W. Frye. THIRD ROW: Coach Thornton, I. Mathis, J. Nimrichter, A. Cordero, D. Jugend, C. Lynch, T. Williams.

1. Practicing on the mat during class, gymnast ANNETTE CORDERO attempts a two-handed walk over.
2. JERRY DUREN practices her leaps on the balance beam.
3. Attempting the seemingly impossible, SUE SCOTT and Jerry Duren practice on both sides of the beam.
4. On the uneven parallel bars, Annette Cordero raises herself to do a hand stand.
5. Graceful gestures and strong body go hand-in-hand for WENDY FRYE on the balance beam.

Senior class officers strive for involvement

Trying to compromise between what different people wanted to do, and getting them involved were the goals of the senior class officers of '77.

Both of the presidents agreed that doing what 'everybody' wanted them to do got to be "a pain". They also thought that there was a lack of participation as far as students coming to meetings was concerned.

"People who want to get involved are afraid to," commented GLORIA ESTOLANO, first semester senior class president. She concluded by saying "being a president is nice but it is also a great responsibility, especially when a few students are actually concerned enough to get anything accomplished."

The Senior Class sponsored only a car wash and the pizza feed because "People were not willing to make time for additional activities." acknowledged Gloria.

Three year graduates (reclassified juniors) include: Julie Avila, Julie Bolex, Lillian Calix, Irma Calzada, Billy Cochran, Marietta Cruz, Susanna Cruz, Terri Donahue, Isabel Estolano, Teudi Floires, Don Kusicki, Kathleen McCrary, Melanie Melvin, Teresa Ortega, and Randy Rance.

1. First Semester Officers-left to right: Gloria Estolano, president; Gretchen Daniel, secretary; Stacey Greasby, vice-president; Vicky Barker, historian.
2. Second Semester Officers-left to right: Patty Wade, historian; Linda Lassa, treasurer; Pam McClinden, vice-president; Lisa Baxter, secretary. (not pictured: Senior Class President Don Brokaw)

Juniors	193
Sophomores	206
Freshmen	220

Seniors

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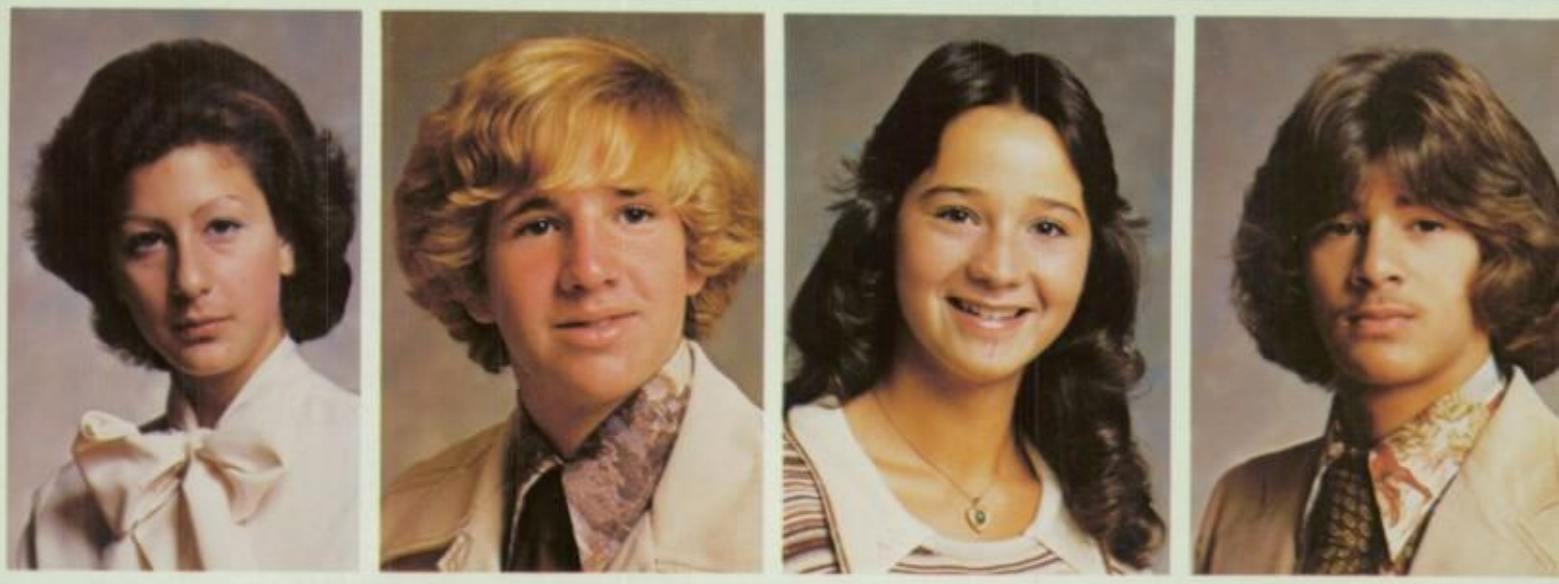
Paul Adams
Vicki Aguilar
Ralph Aguirre
June Alfama
Brad Anderson
Jack Anderson
Robin Anderson
Aldemar Arana



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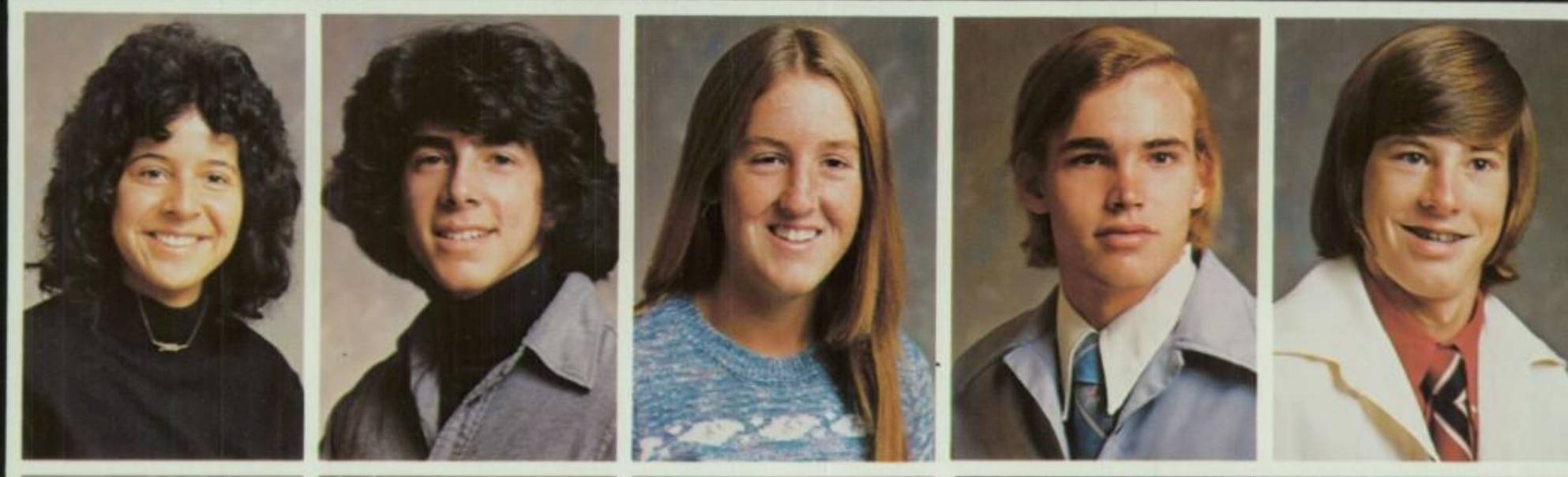

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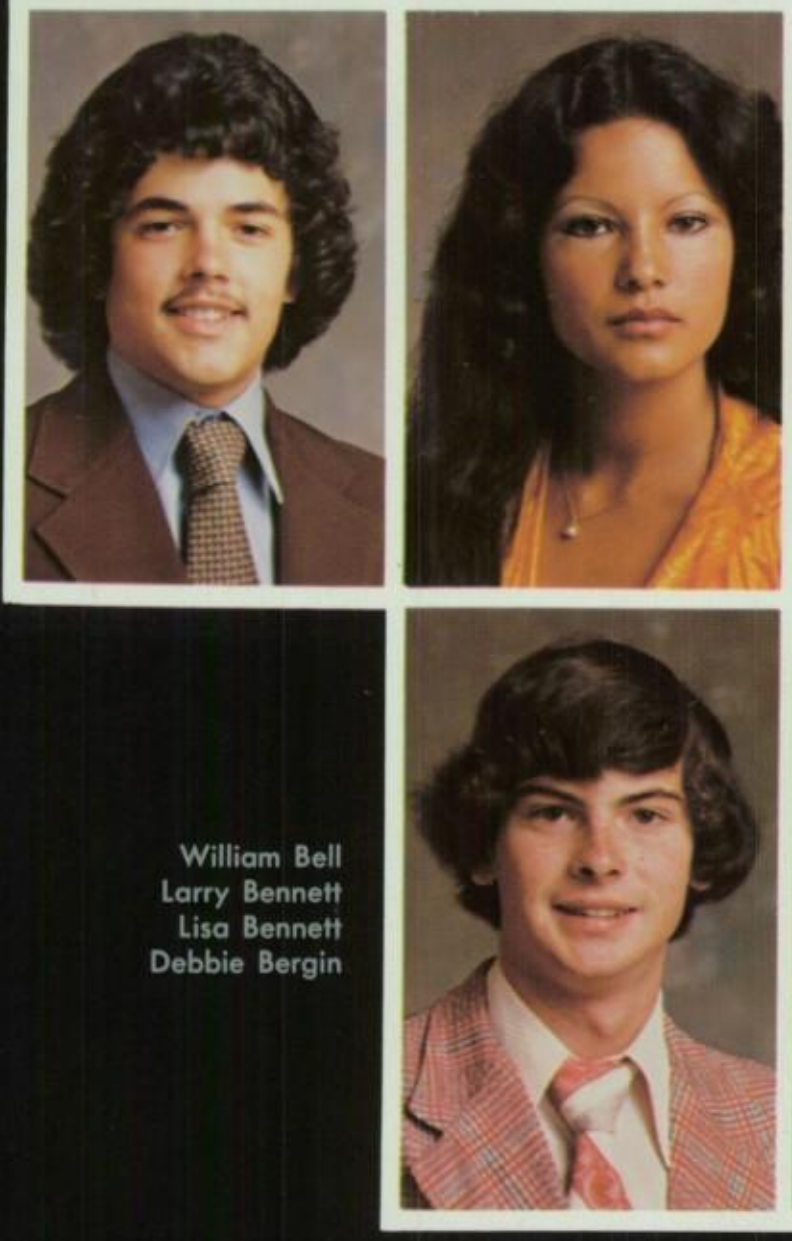
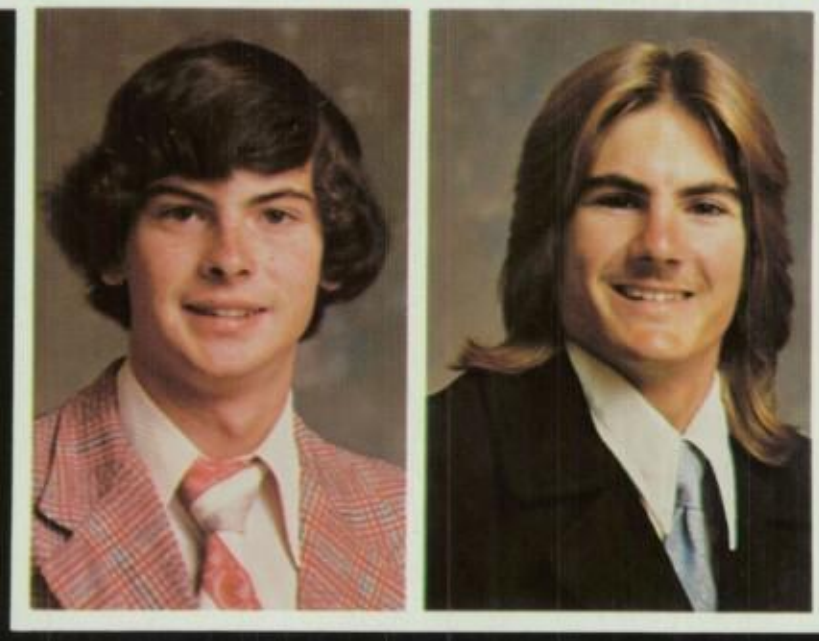
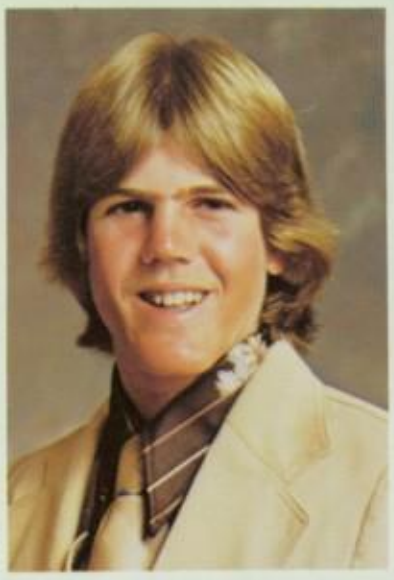
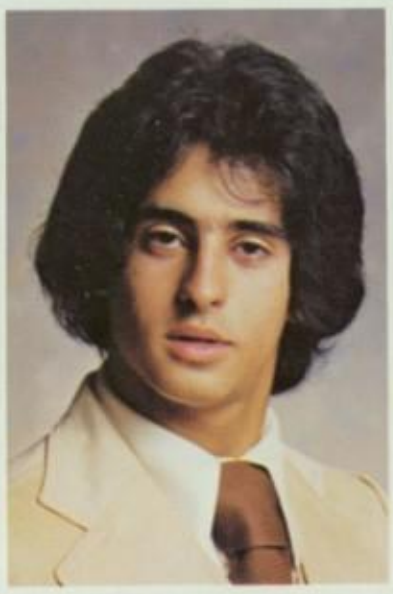


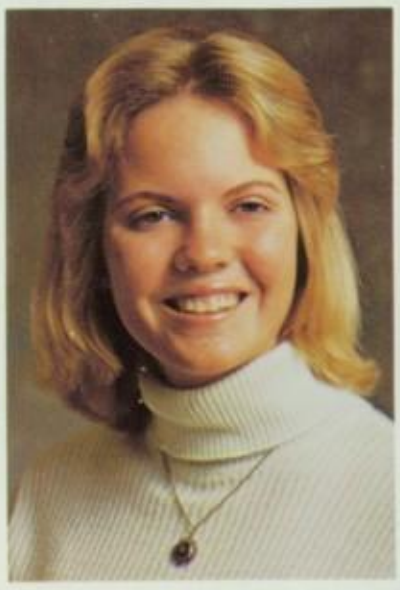


CAROLYN DAVES, JERRY GALINDO, and MARTHA FISHER beat the sophomores in an ice cream eating contest



games promote school spirit





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Jeff Asay
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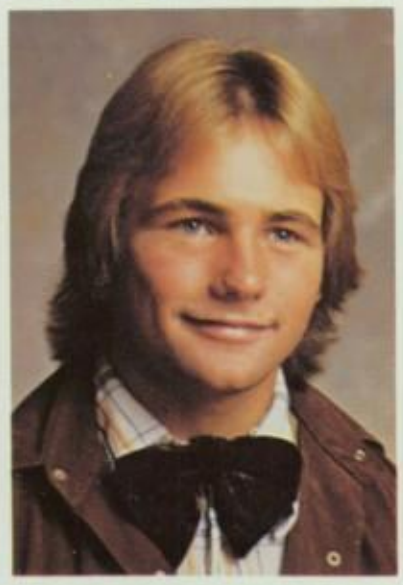
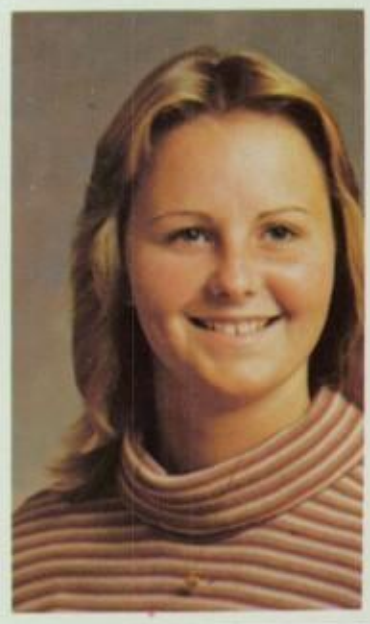
Julie Auila
Omar Azze
Amy Babcock
Vicky Barker



Aurelio Barreto
Pam Barron
Robert Bates
Lisa Baxter
Susan Bayes
Daniel Bedard
Sandra Bell

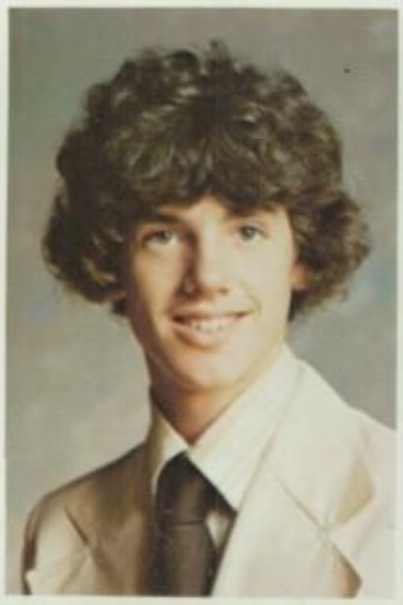
Pep Squad tries to raise school spirit by leading pep rallies at lunchtime.



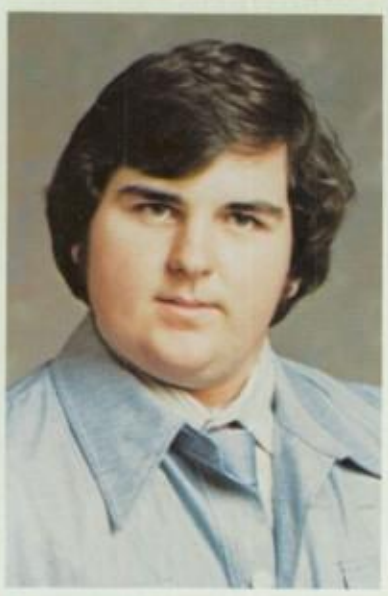
Fatima Bholat
Mary Black
Steve Blazek
Randy Bleuer
Shelly Bliss
John Bobco
Stephanie Bohs
Anthonio Boiles
Brian Bourguignon

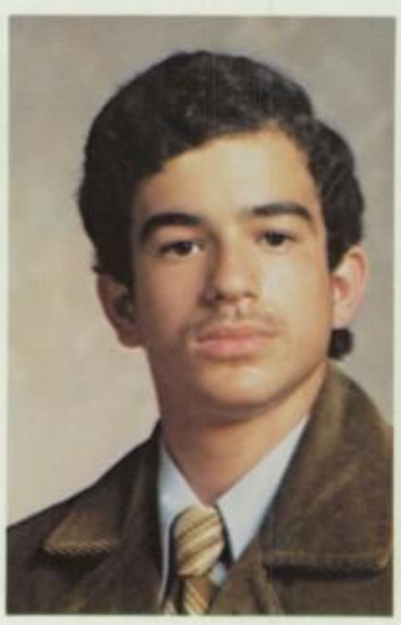
Seniors prepare for future careers

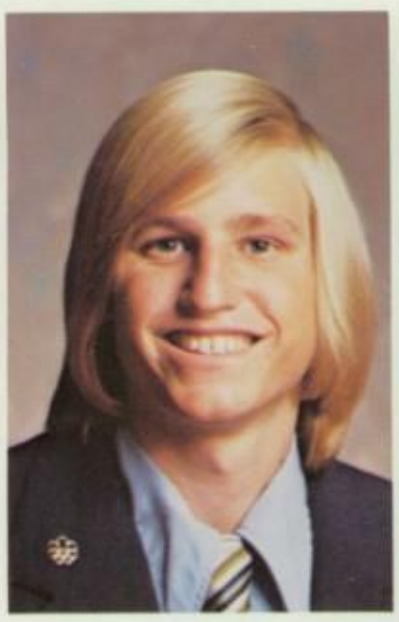
Ryan Bowker
Jackie Bragg
John Brant
Julie Braun
Don Brokaw

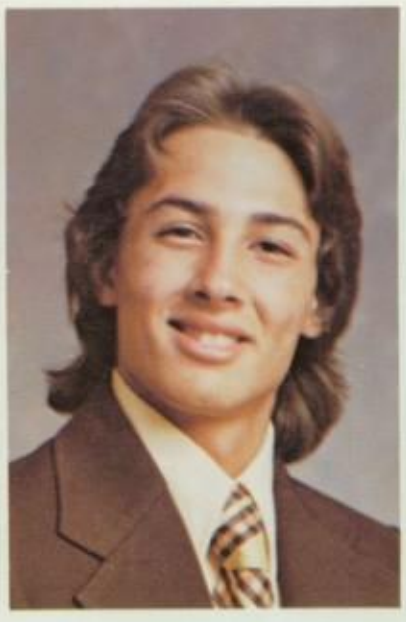
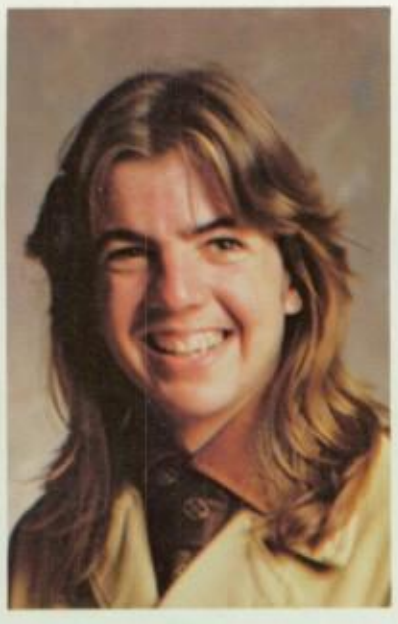


MICHELLE MEISTER develops her artistic abilities in ceramics class.

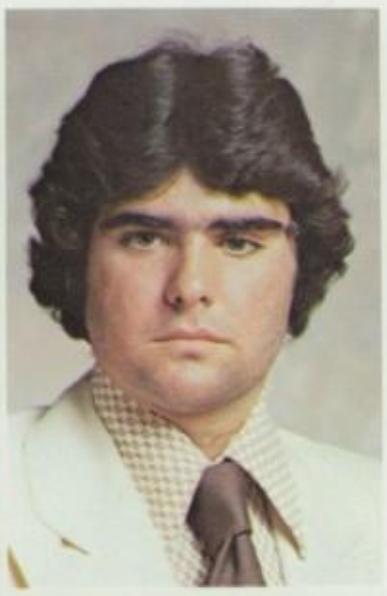






Teachers try to assist them



GARY COLLINS and BRETT HENDERSON prepare for the future in drafting class.

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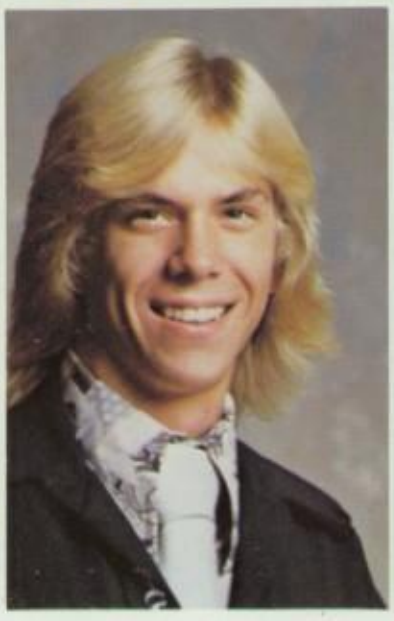
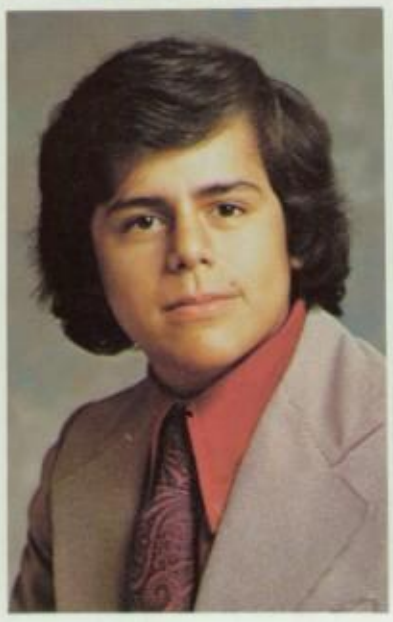
Susan Bryant
Anthony Burton
Tim Buxton
Kathy Buzby
Kathy Byrns
Debbie Cairns

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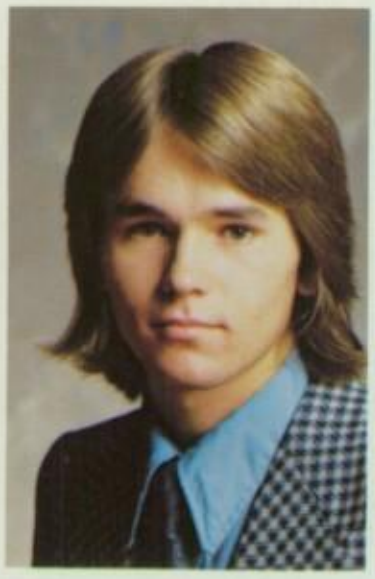
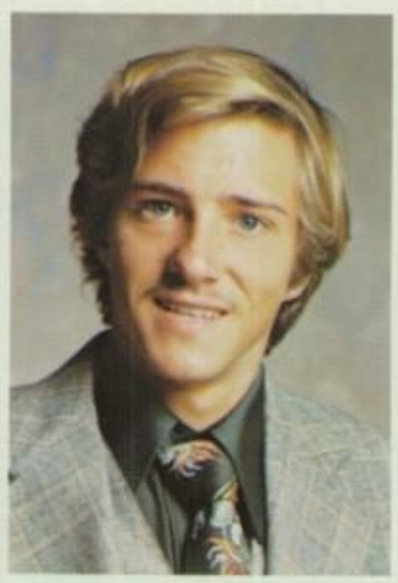
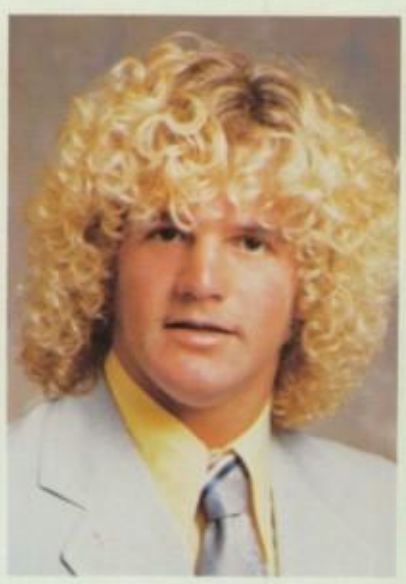
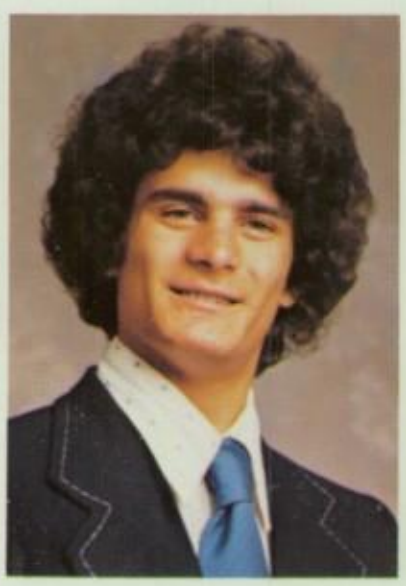
Lillian Calix
Irma Calzada
Fernando Cano
Carol Caple
Alba Carbonell
Keith Carey
Ernest Carlos
Dallas Carmean



Debbie Cleghorn honored as Victory Queen;



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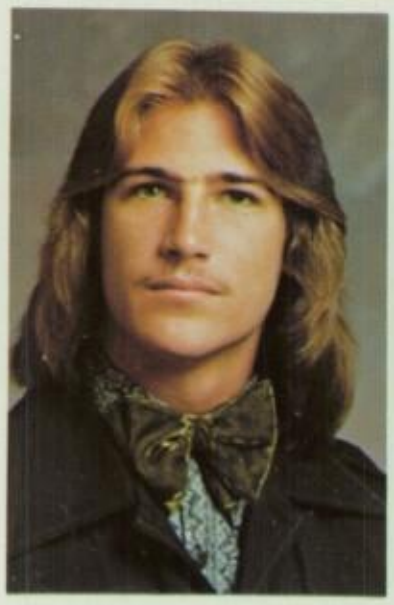
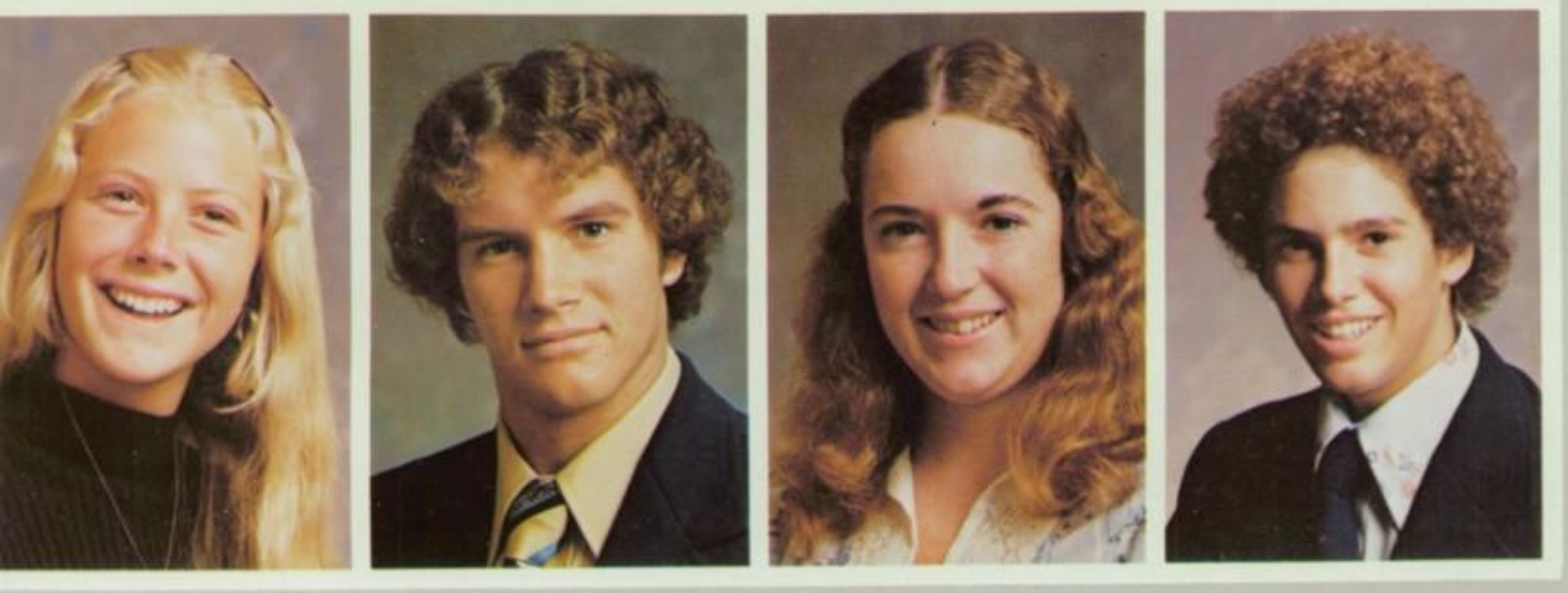
Tesa Dallons
Gretchen Daniel
Minh Hung Dang
Giolia D'Armetta



Carolyn Daves
Theresa Delgado
Robert Deuel
Marianne Diaz
Dennis Drozdowski

"Rowdy Rooters" contribute to the excitement at Homecoming game fought against PALOS VERDES.

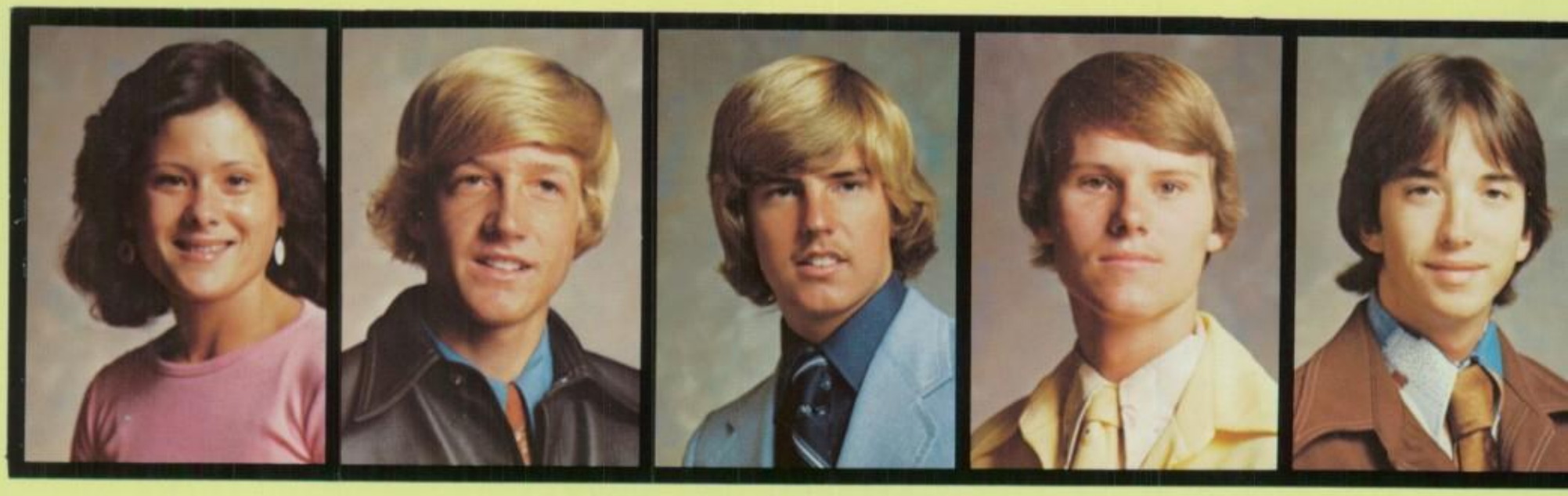


Jeff Carpenter
Mike Castro
Darrel Cessor
John Chadwick
Jenny Cheung
Debbie Cleghorn
Gary Collin
Joan Collings
Robert Condiotte

six princesses named for court

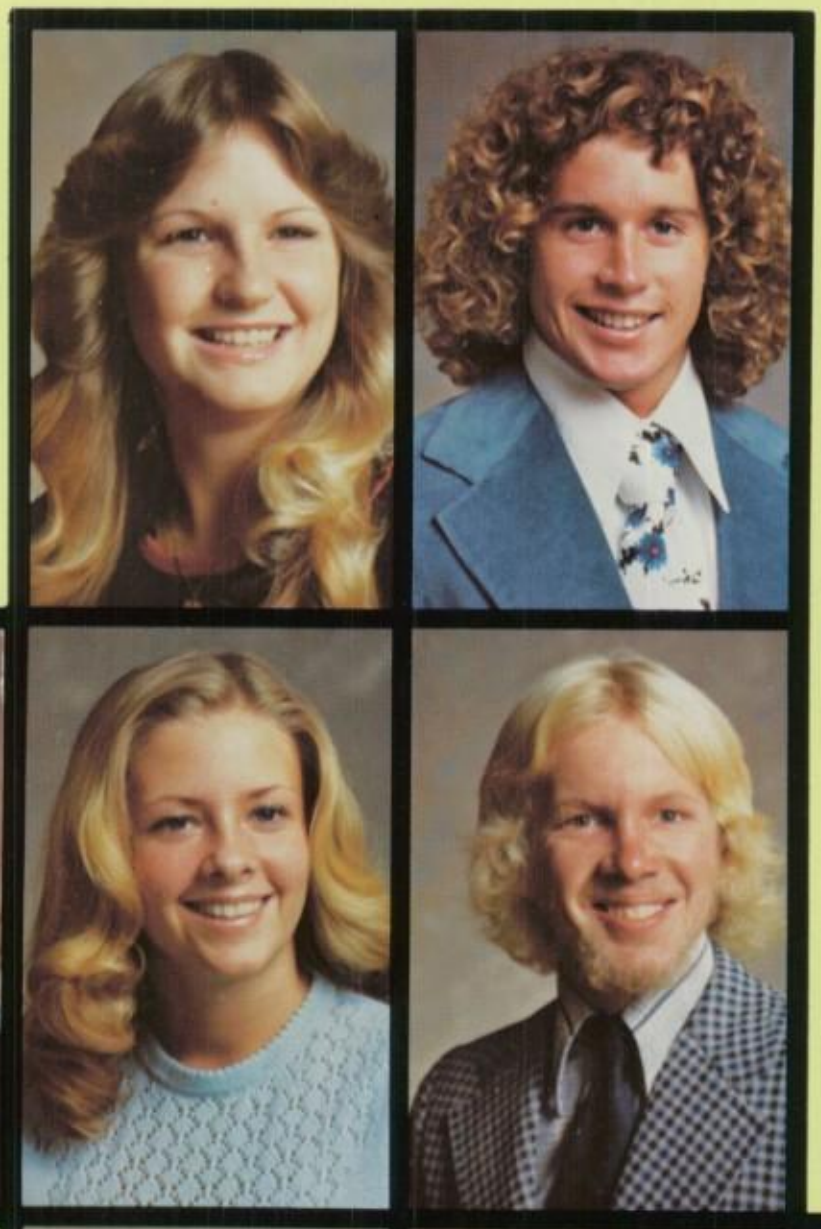
Dennis Conner
Karen Cook
Carma Coonce
Max Cordero
Hector Cortez
Carole Craig
Lori Cruickshank
Marietta Cruz
Susana Cruz

DEBBIE CLEGHORN is escorted by her father in Victory Queen ceremonies.



Seniors help student council

Nanette Escalante
Andy Escobar
Gloria Estolano
Susanne Everman
Kaye Ezzell



PATTY WADE and KRISTIN YOUNG cookin' for st
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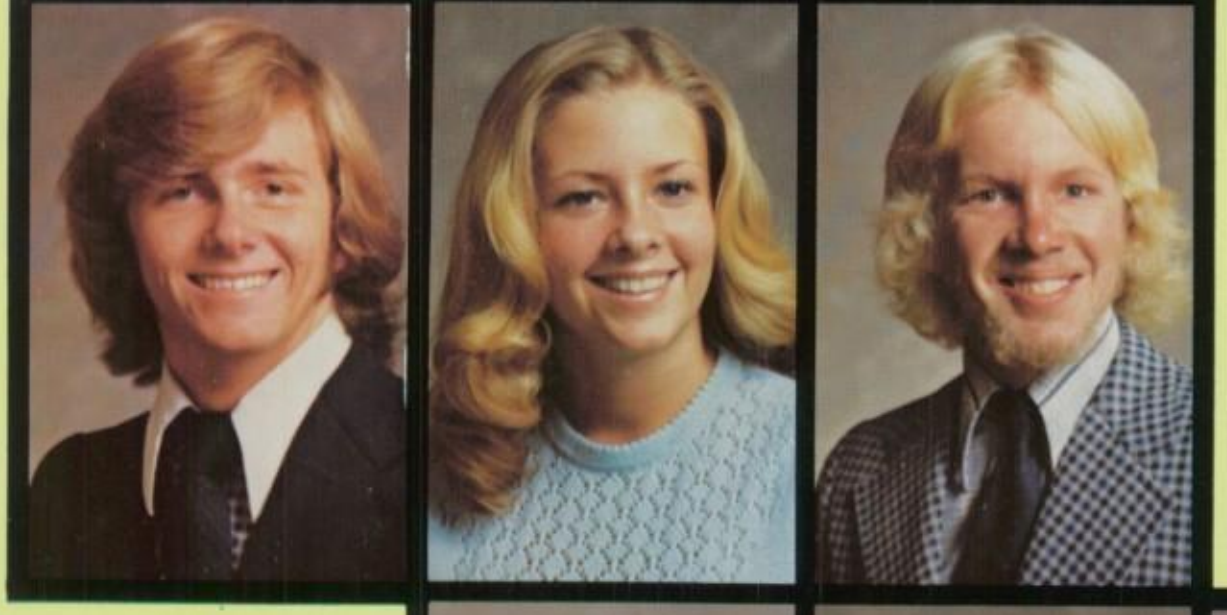
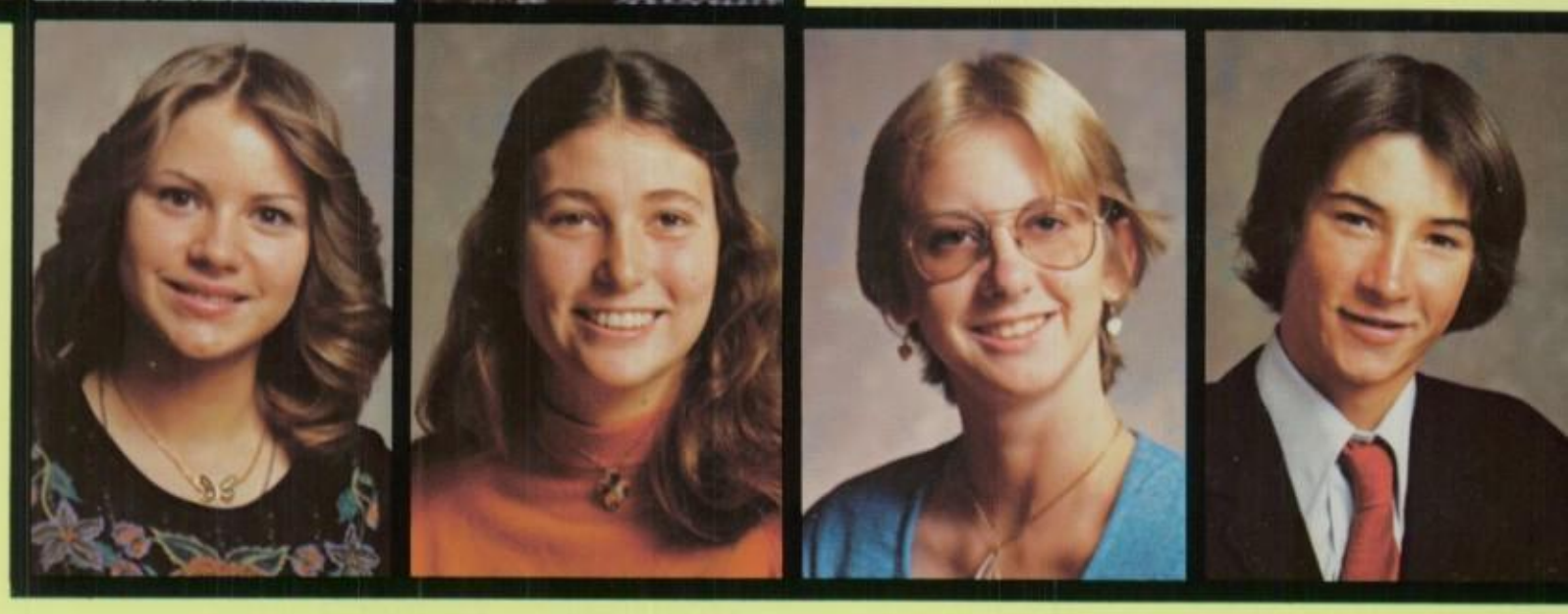
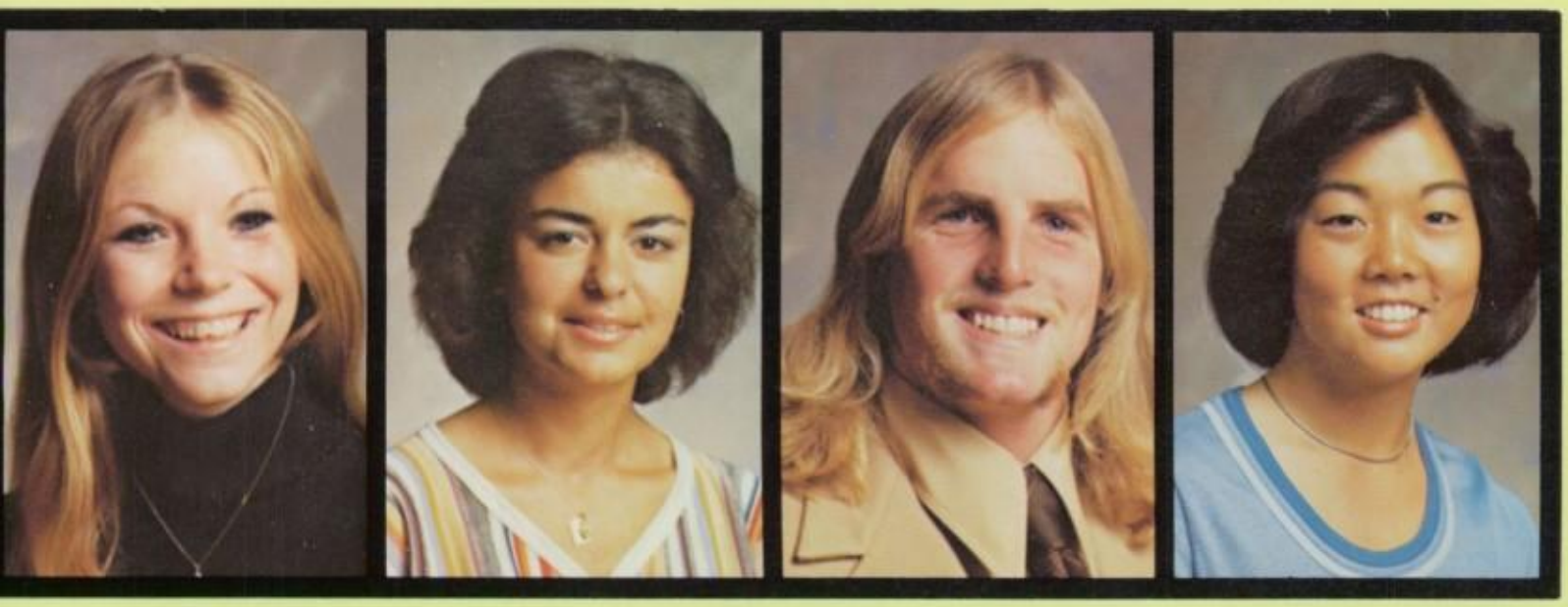


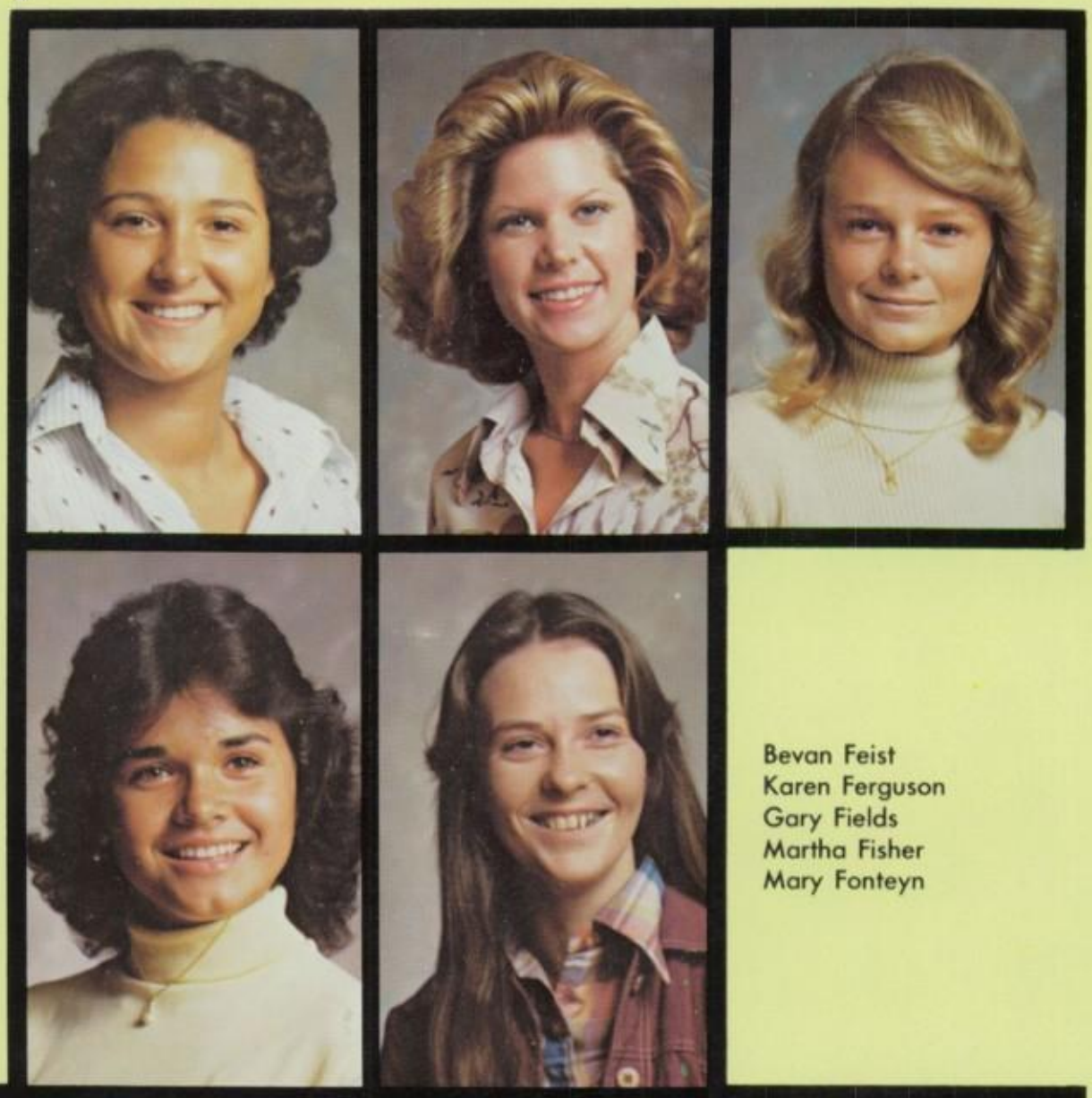
Pat Ford
Anne Fowler
Tracy Frank
Greg Franklin
Elisabeti Freitag
Linda Frink
Jerry Galindo
Joanne Galloway
Lisa Garcia





Carol Drulis
Alan Dunn
Ronald Eccard
Ronald Eggers
Ronald Elkins
Mara Elliott
Hala Elmani
Brett Ely
Margaret Endo

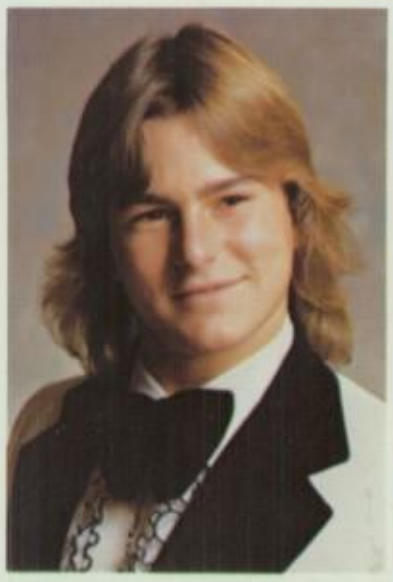
at ASB hamburger fry



Bevan Feist
Karen Ferguson
Gary Fields
Martha Fisher
Mary Fonteyn

Teachers prepare college

Vance Gardner
Bret Gean
Vicki Gee
Nancy Gibilterra
Sandra Gibson
Greg Gilchrist
Sherry Gogan
Daryl Golden
Cynthia Gonzales



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Guy Goulet
Christine Granath
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Patrick Griffith
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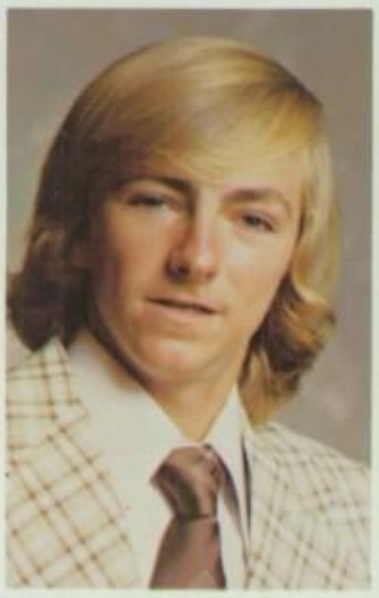
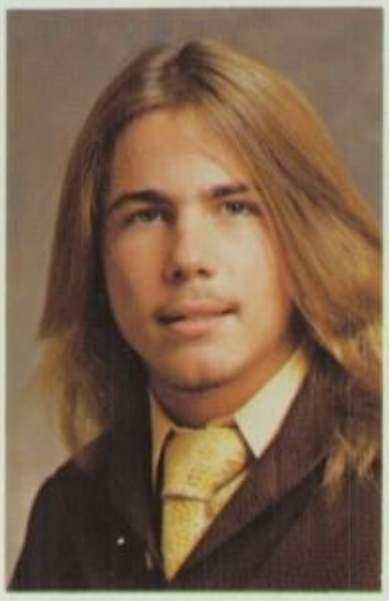
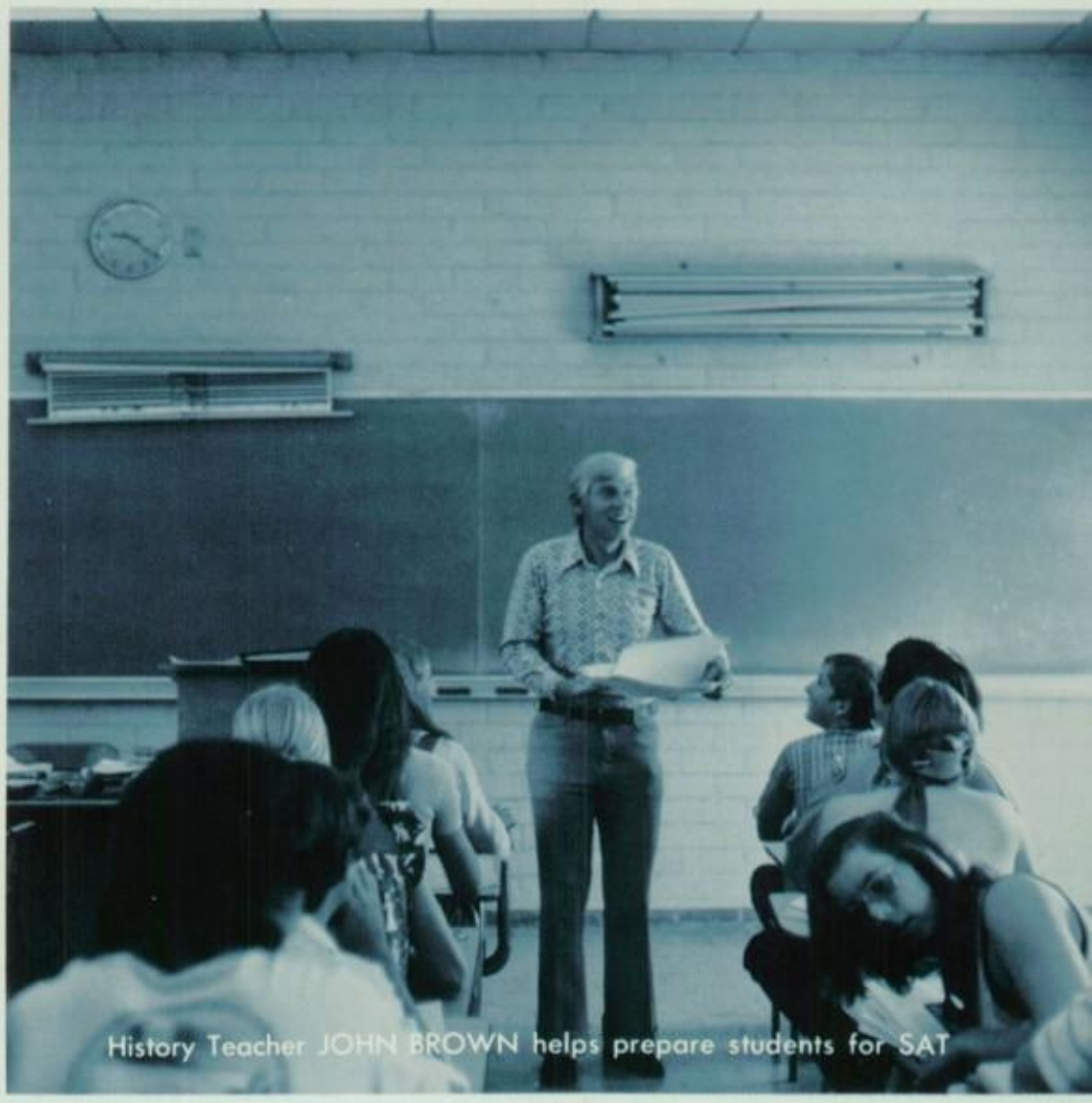
William Grube
Carrie Gustin
Raymond Gutierrez

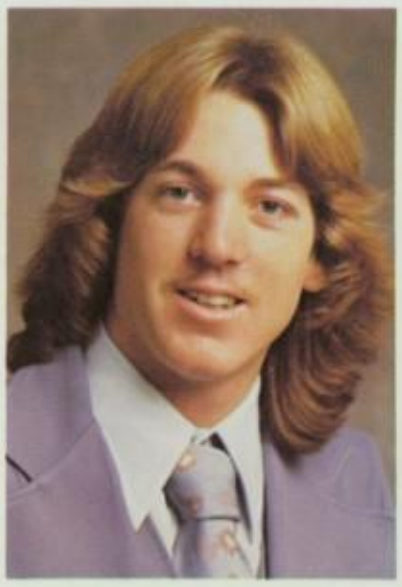


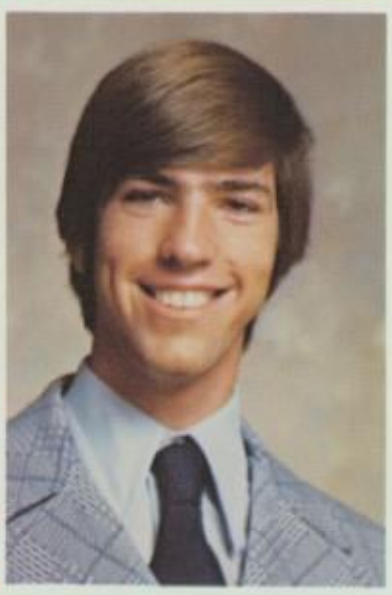


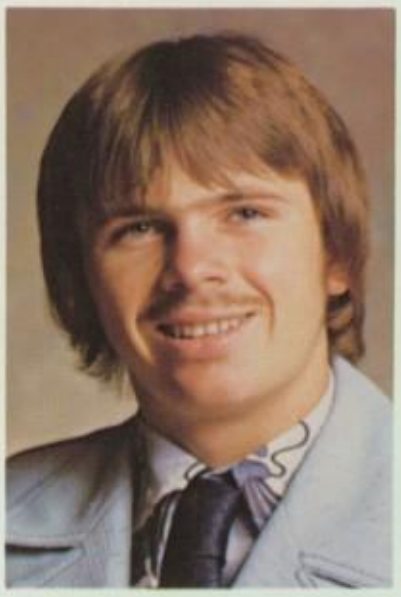
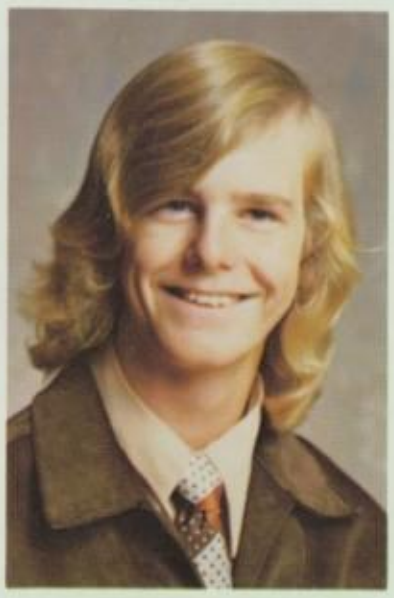
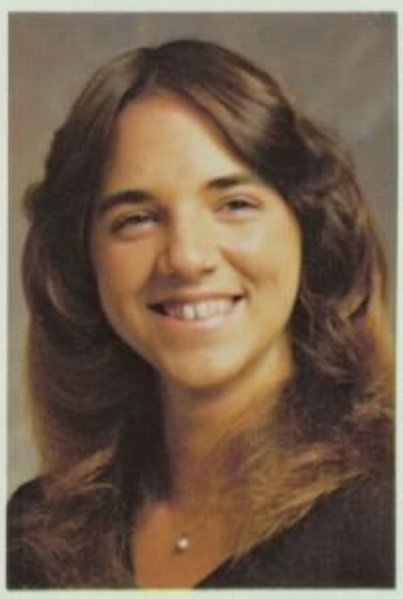


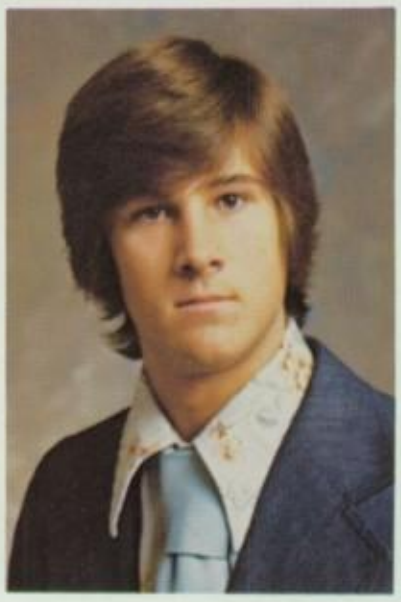
History Teacher JOHN BROWN helps prepare students for SAT

bound students for SAT







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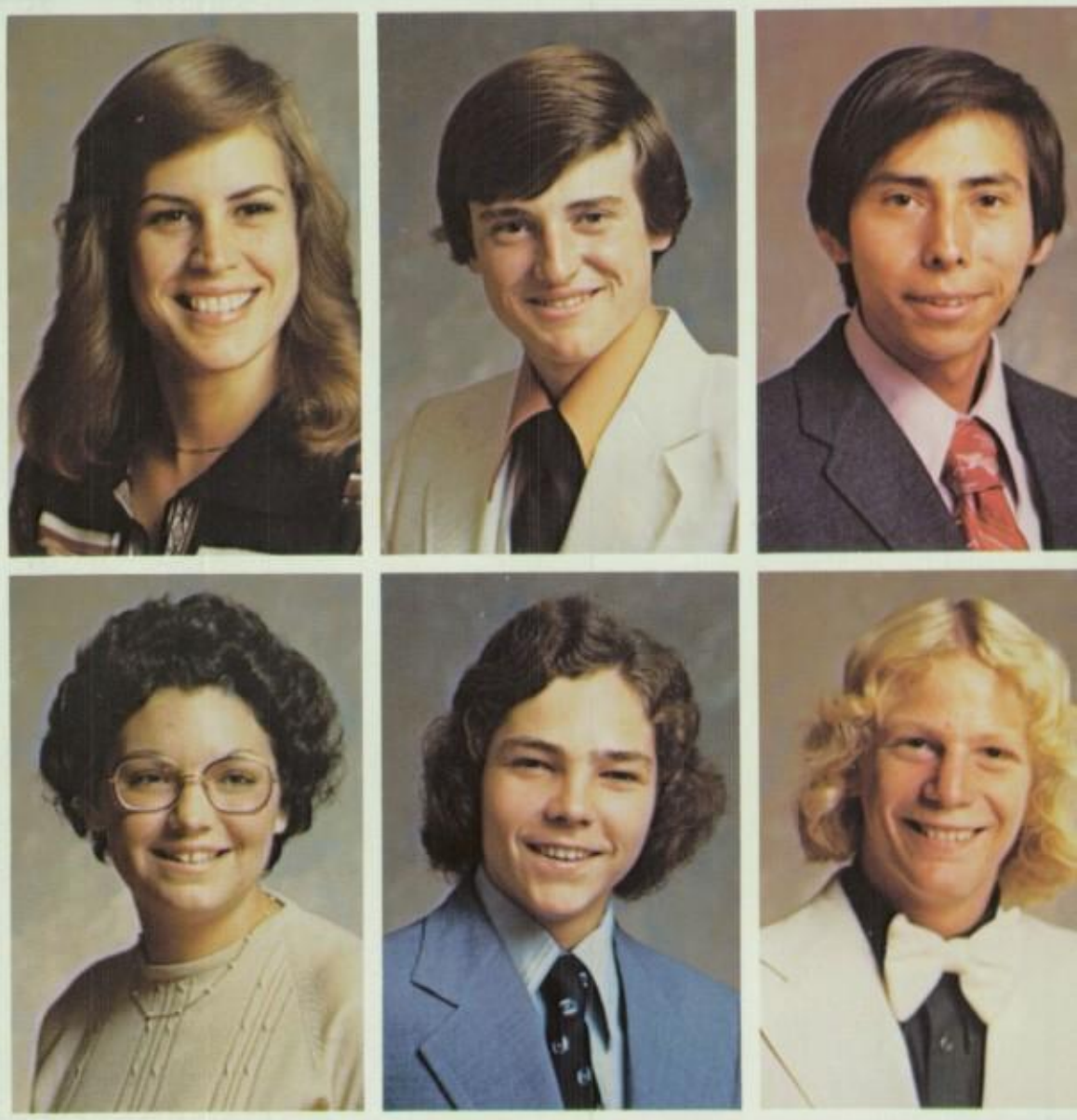
Michael Hall
Mark Harmer
Barbara Hartley

Sally Hashinsky
Jenine Hatch
John Heine
Debra Heitz
Brett Henderson
Brian Henry

Bob Hensger
Sonia Hernandez
Cheryl Hicks
Greg Hill
Mike Hinsch
Jin Ho Choi
Ken Holcomb
Vicki Holden
Bryon Hood

Senior Square gets a face lift

Junior LOLLITA COOK and Sophomore friend, SALLY are caught trespassing in senior square.



Deborah Jugend
Judy Kay
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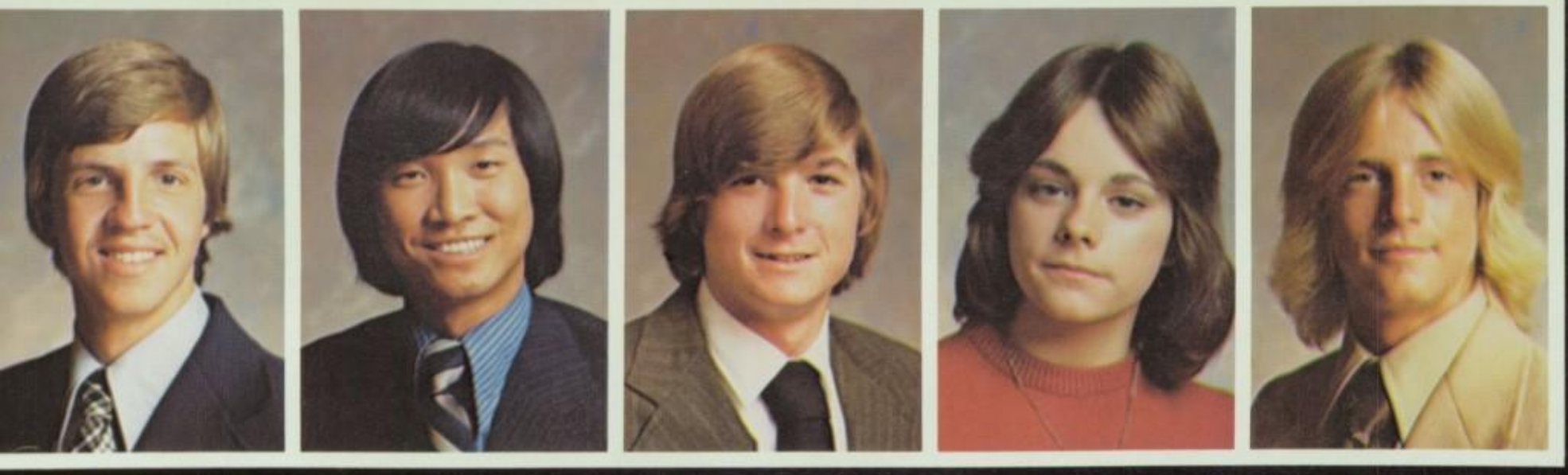
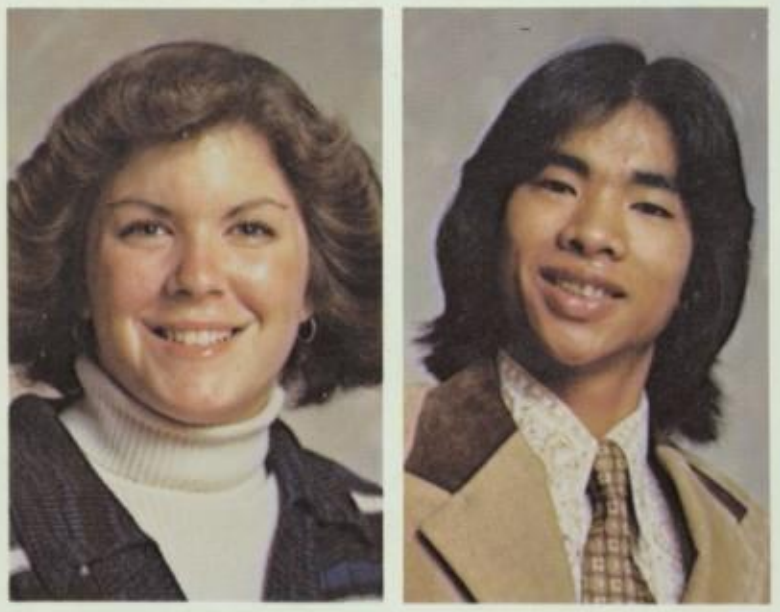
Vikki Keller
David Kelly
Michael Kidwell
Debbie Kilborn



Class of '76 donates remaining funds

Sheri Hose
Steven Housley
John Howard
Robin Howell
Scott Huhn
Christopher Hunt
Thiranan In

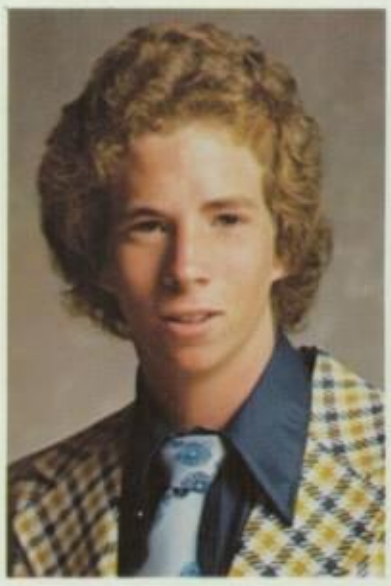
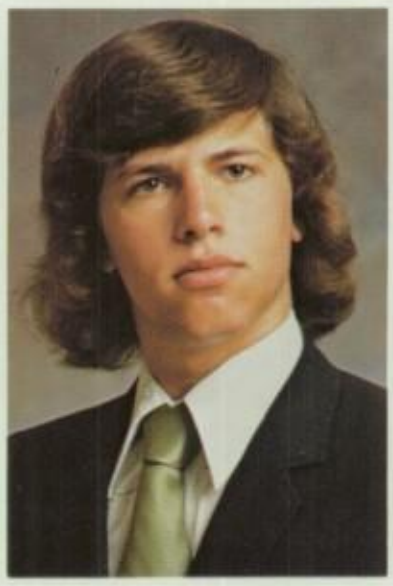
Senior RICK SCOTT was one of the many seniors who used Senior Square for eating, studying, or just plain sitting



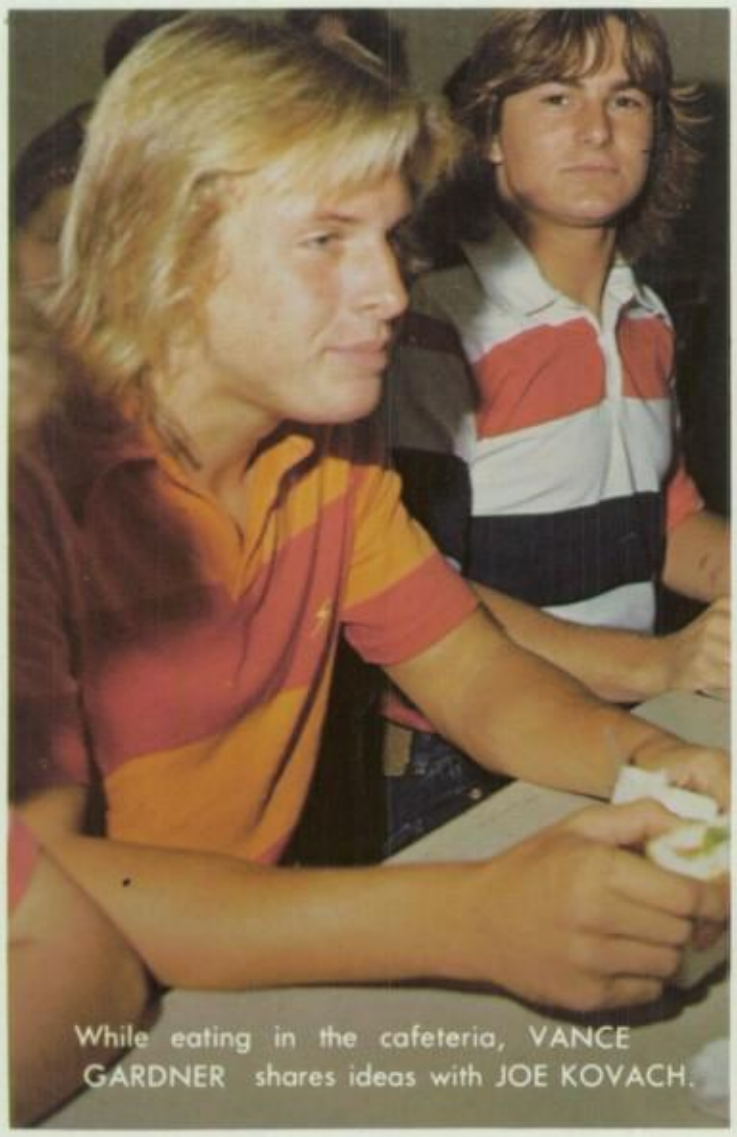
Sharron Ingle
Ra;ph Jaffke
Dan Johnson
Jenny Jorgenson
Andy Juaneza

Lunch is a time for friends and

Dennis Kilroy
David Kitto
Kathy Klein
Rita Kobold
Marie Koury
Joan Kratz
Walter Krumbach

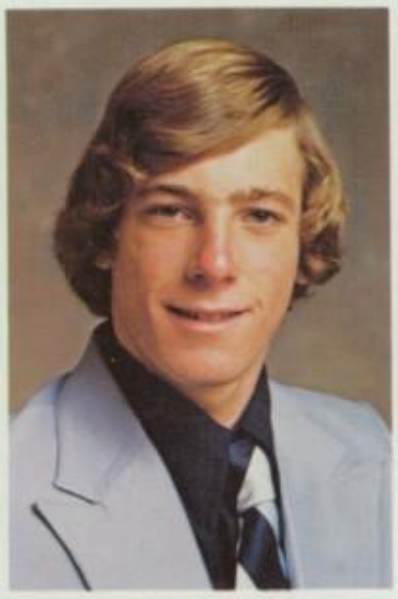



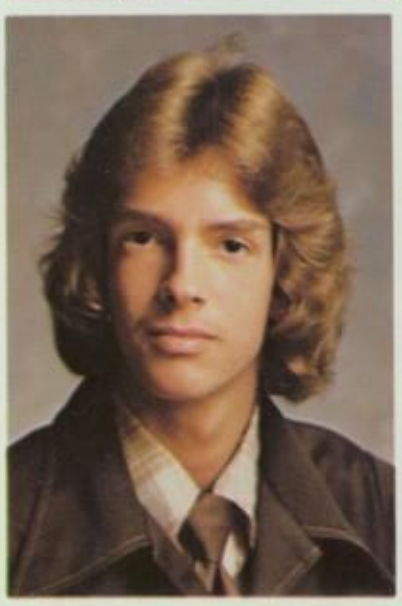
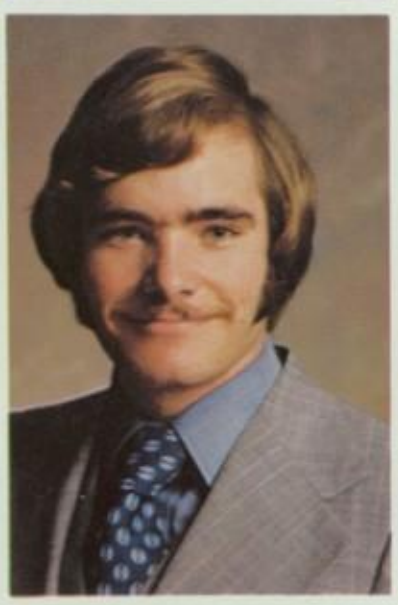
Lisa Kukuk
Lori Lancaster
Dolores Larios
Kellie Lawson
Jae Lee
Young Joong Lee
Athena Lekousi



While eating in the cafeteria, VANCE GARDNER shares ideas with JOE KOVACH.

uncompleted homework



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Jim Kooken
Greg Korshawn
Lori Kulseth
Edward LaFever
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Bonnie Lemar
Nora Leon
Miaaka Lester
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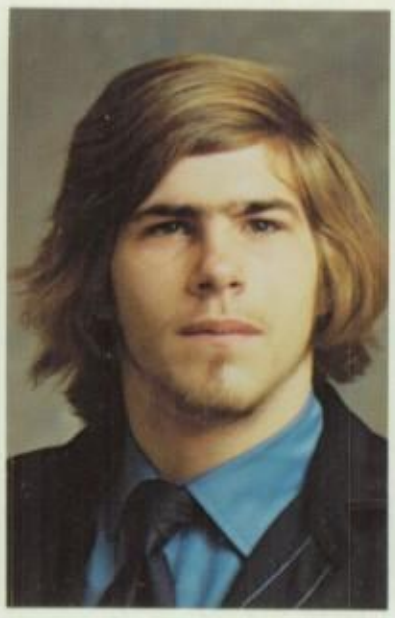
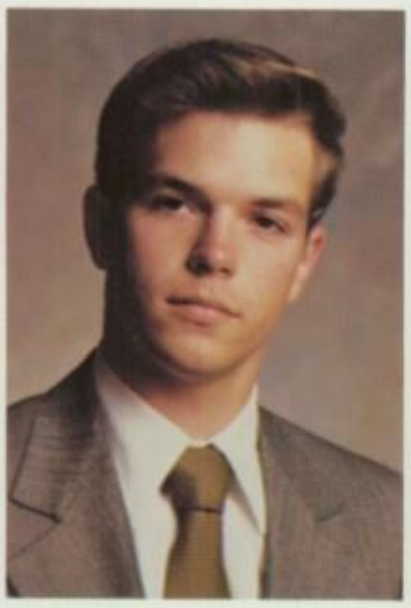
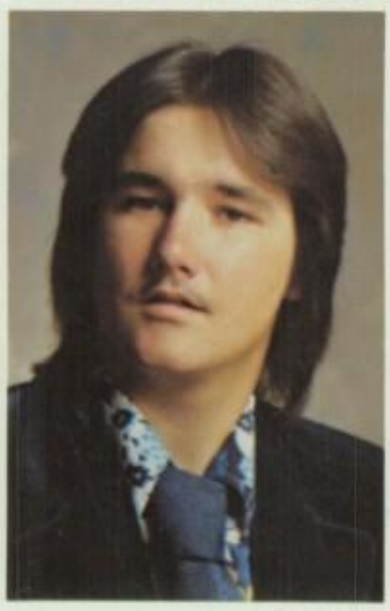


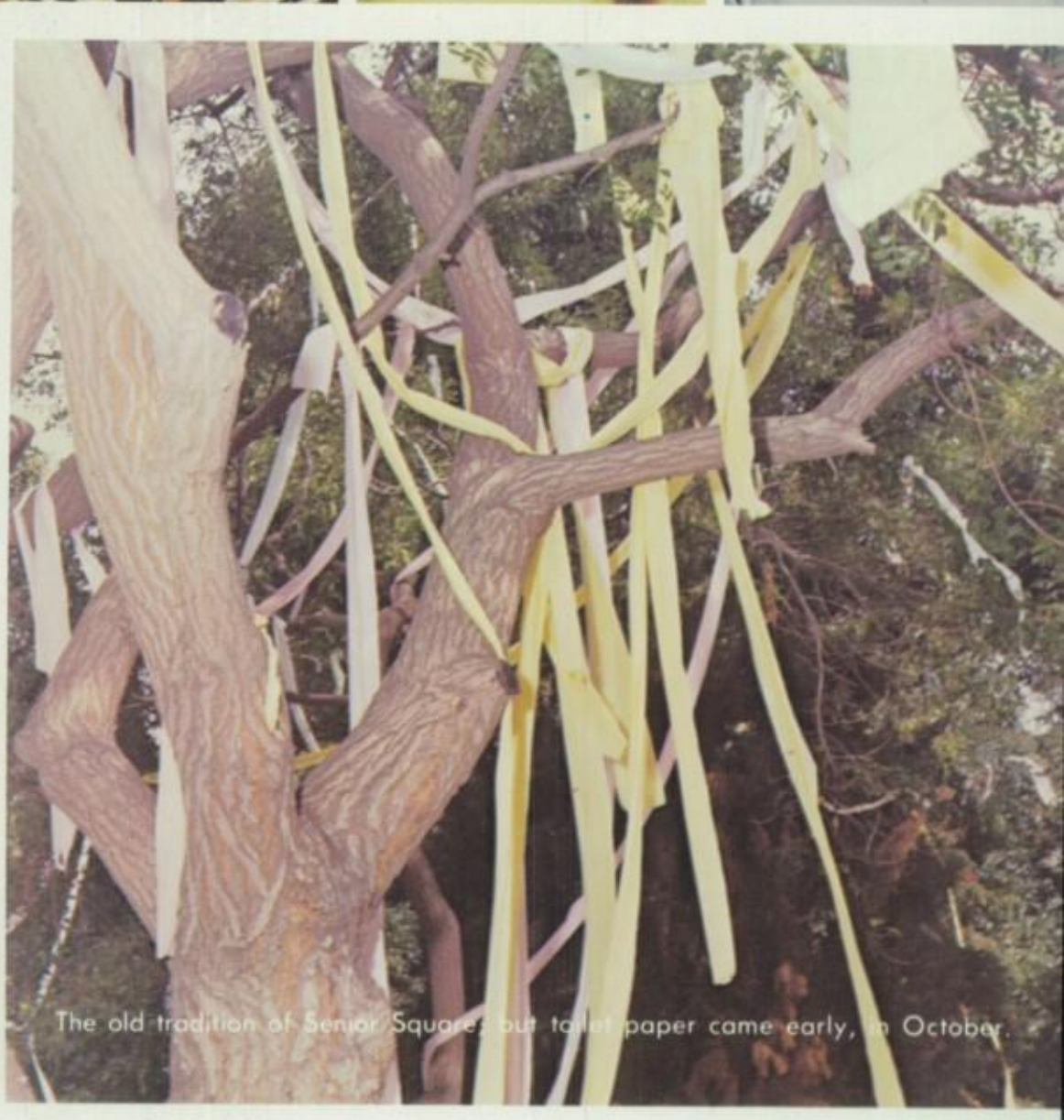
Senior Square invaded early;

Kelly McGrath
Leslie McFarlane
Kathy McCray
Margie McCoy
Mike McKindley
Pamela Mclinden

Karen McNeil
Rip McQuitty
Estela Macias





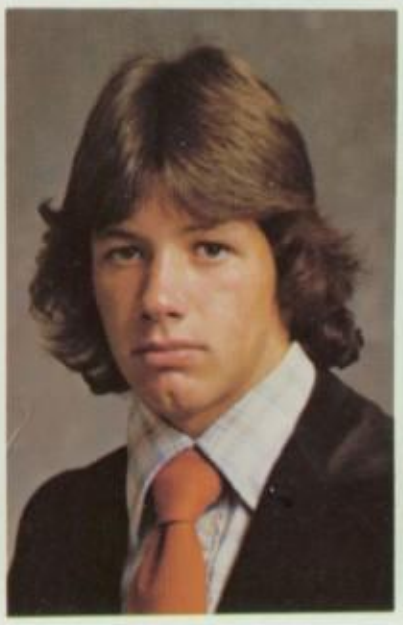


The old tradition of Senior Square; but toilet paper came early, in October.

Lisa Lipscomb
Tim Litherland
Scott Lockard
Maria Lococo
Jeannette Lopez
Ana Lugo
Deborah Lynch
George McCord
Kristi McCormick

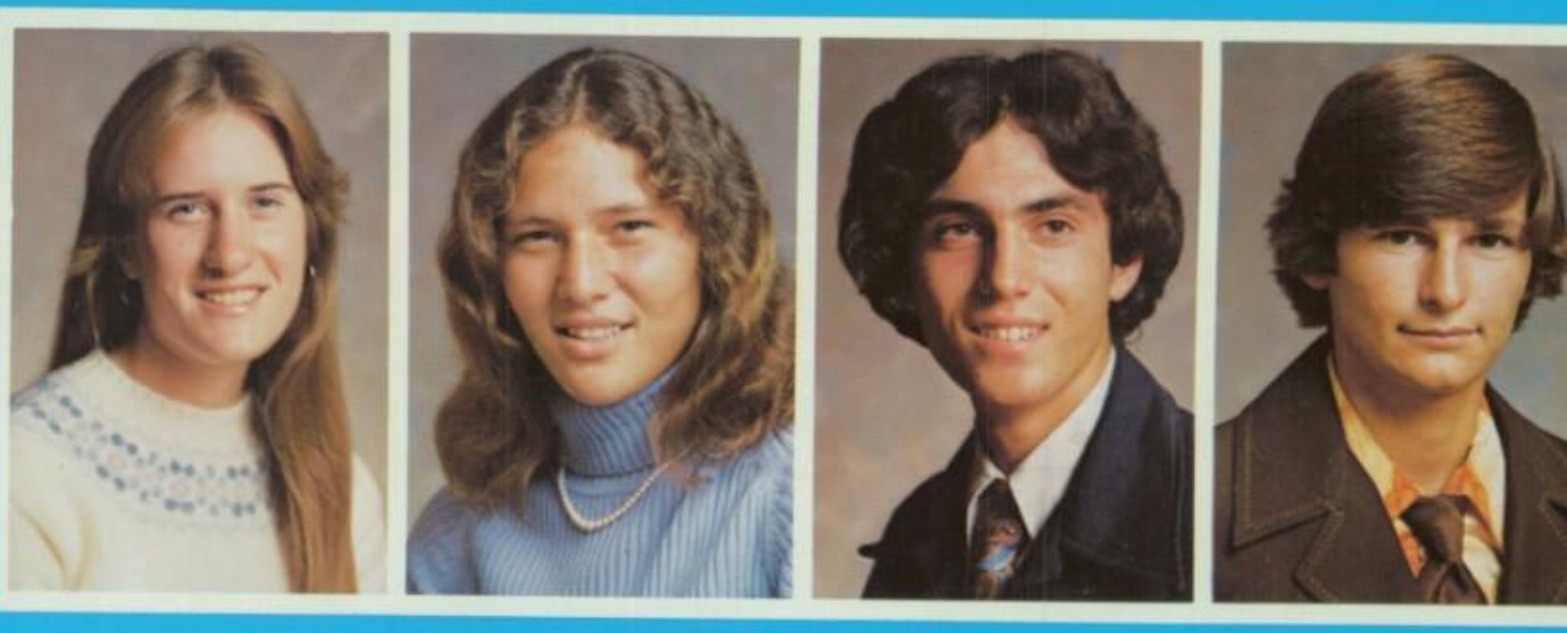
Phantoms decorate for Homecoming

SHASTA!



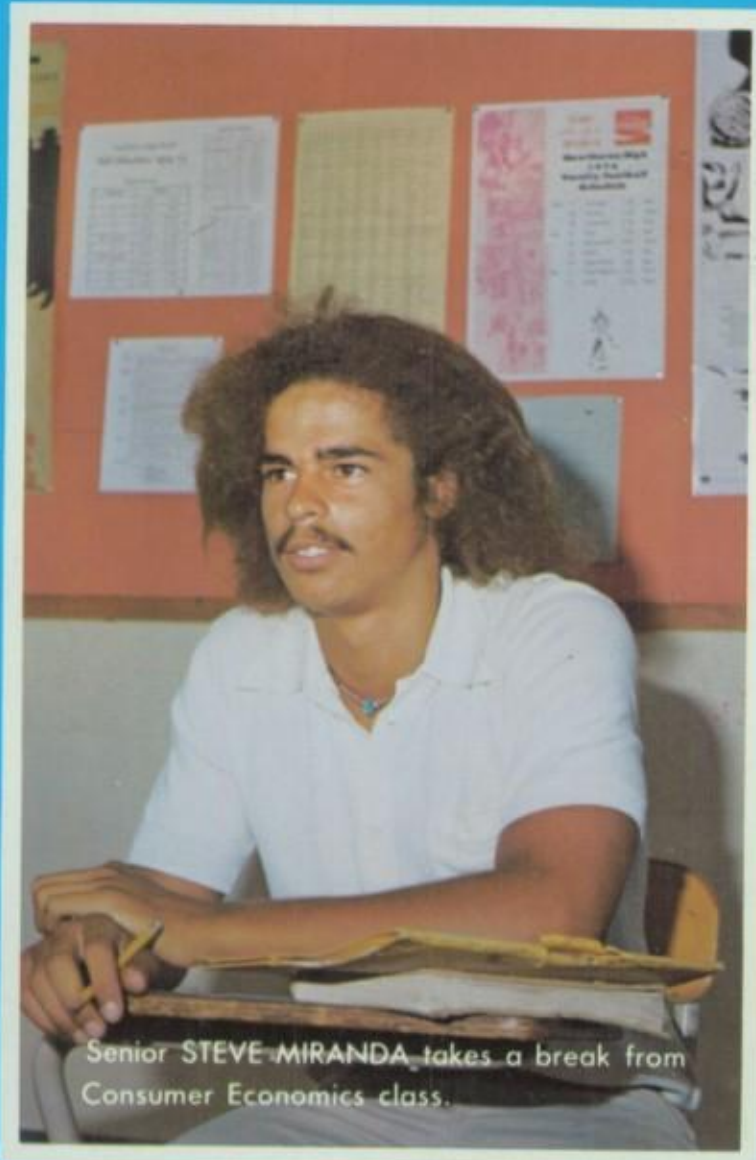
James Macko
Don Madore
George Magdalany
Richard Maguire
David Maisonneuve
Ann Malcolm

Kathy Manning
Risa Manriquez
Bruno Marsella
Steve Marsella
Astrid Martinez
Marlene Martinez
Rick Marzullo
John Matthews
Jeff May

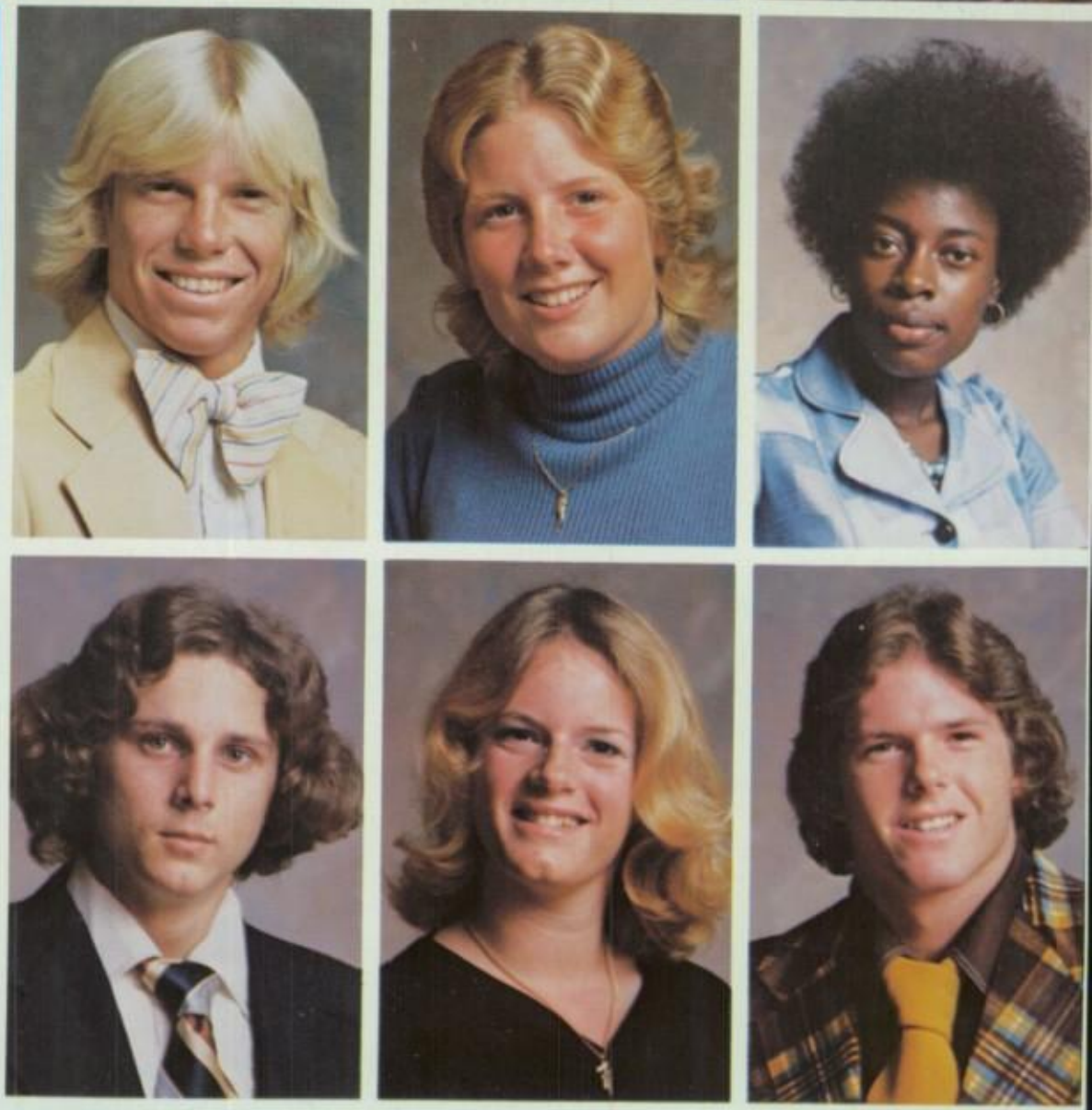


New Consumer Ec class

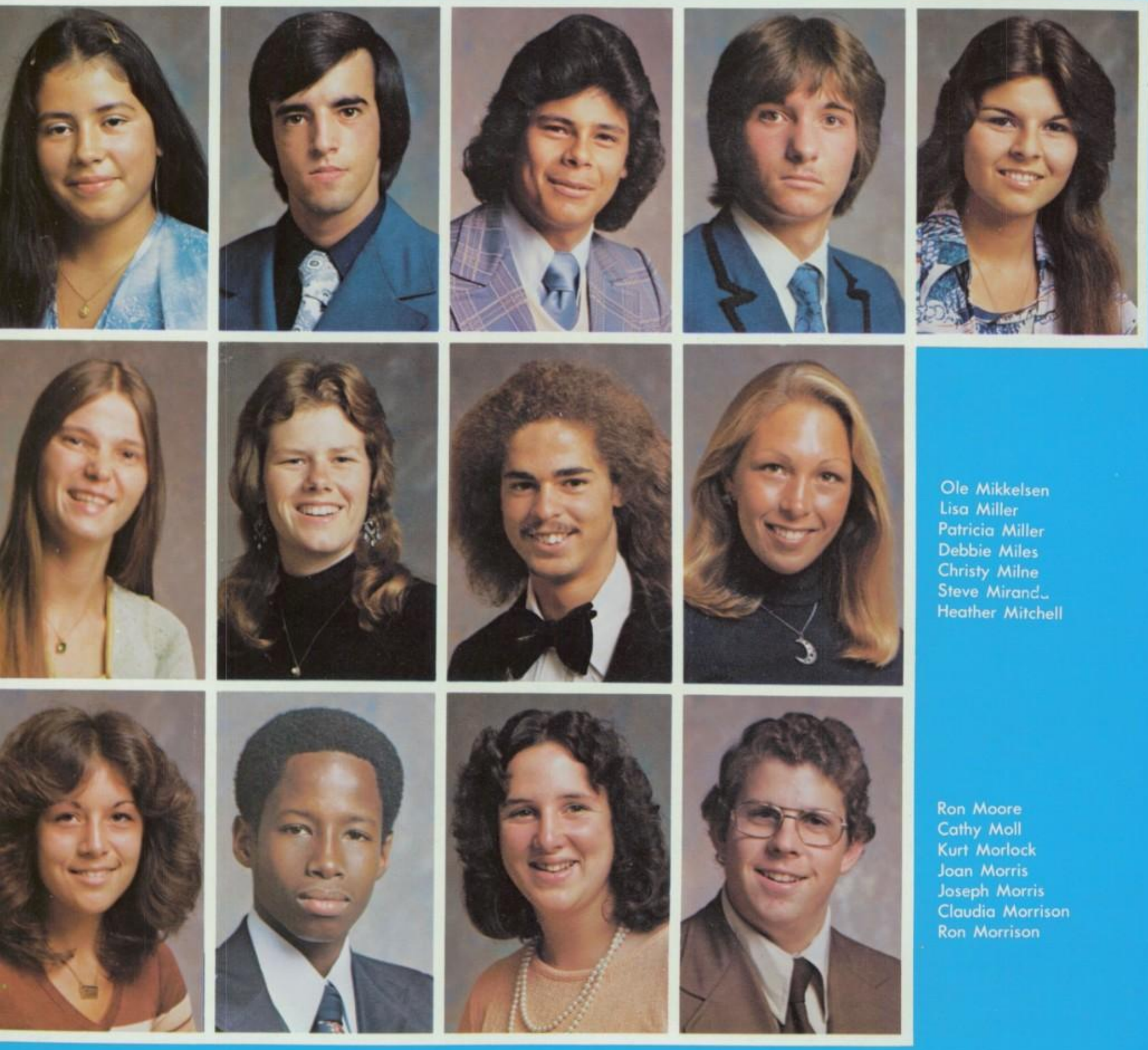
Lora Maynor
Brian Mead
Michelle Meister
Melanie Melvin
Sylvia Mendez
Jorge Mendez
Ruben Mendoza
Anthony Mertz
Mary Meza



Senior STEVE MIRANDA takes a break from Consumer Economics class.



requirement for graduation

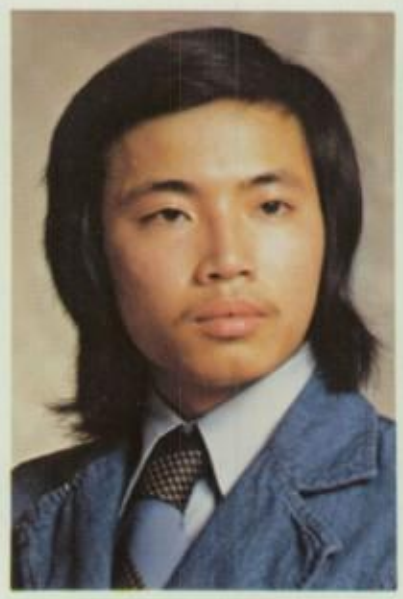


Ole Mikkelsen
Lisa Miller
Patricia Miller
Debbie Miles
Christy Milne
Steve Miranda
Heather Mitchell

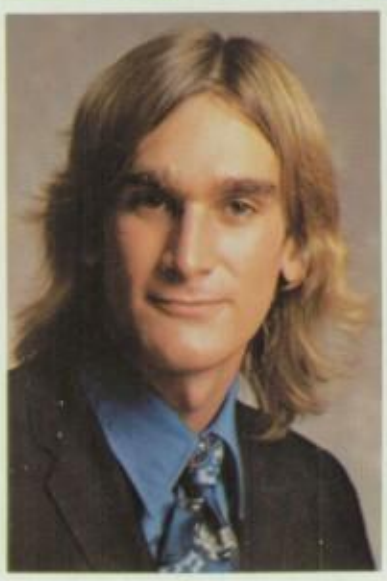
Ron Moore
Cathy Moll
Kurt Morlock
Joan Morris
Joseph Morris
Claudia Morrison
Ron Morrison

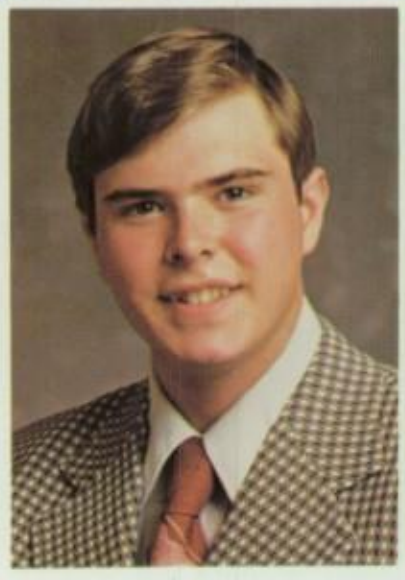
Students support their teachers

Teachers wearing black arm bands showed protest against school board in October. Among the vocal ones, ALEX DeLAO.



Kathleen O'Hagan
Maria Olp
Dawn Olson
Tamara Olson
Teresa Ortega
Russ Painter





Rick Palmer
Michelle Pankratz
Kenneth Paris
Willie Parsons
Tim Pattie
Bill Patton

in walk-out; peaceful protest held

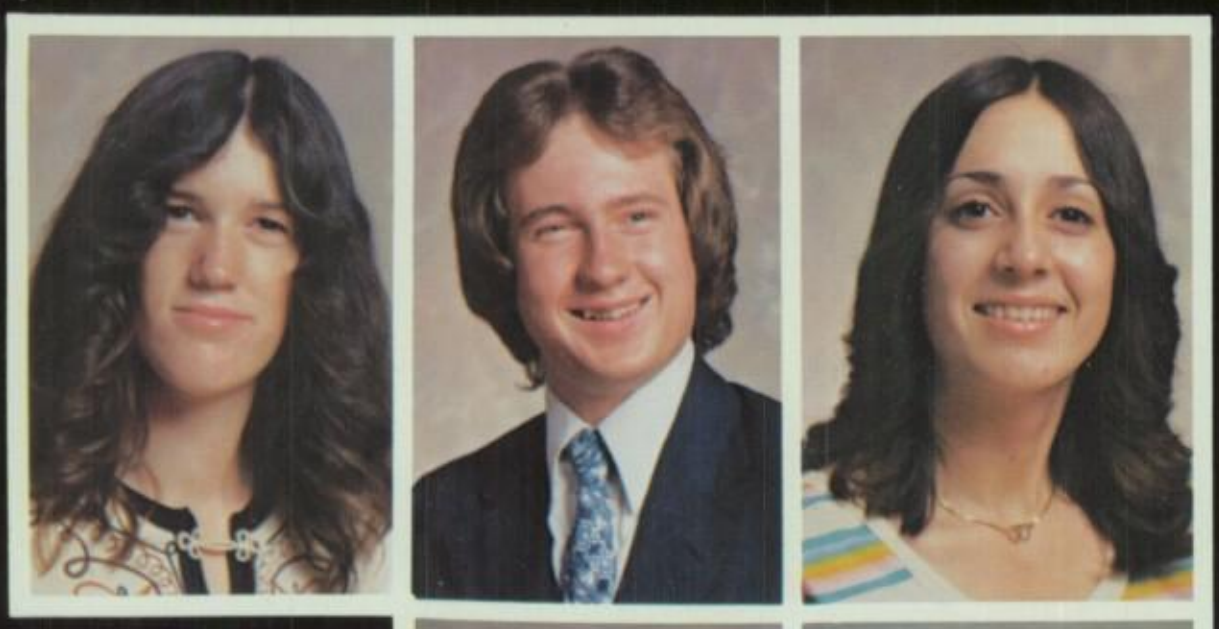
Anna Mueller
Terri Murray
Thomas Nadal
James Navarette
Shelia Naylor
Becky Neville
Richard Newsham

Huong Xuan Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Bryan Nygaard
Bryce Nygaard
Dolores O'Connor
Delores O'Donnell
Brian Ogaz

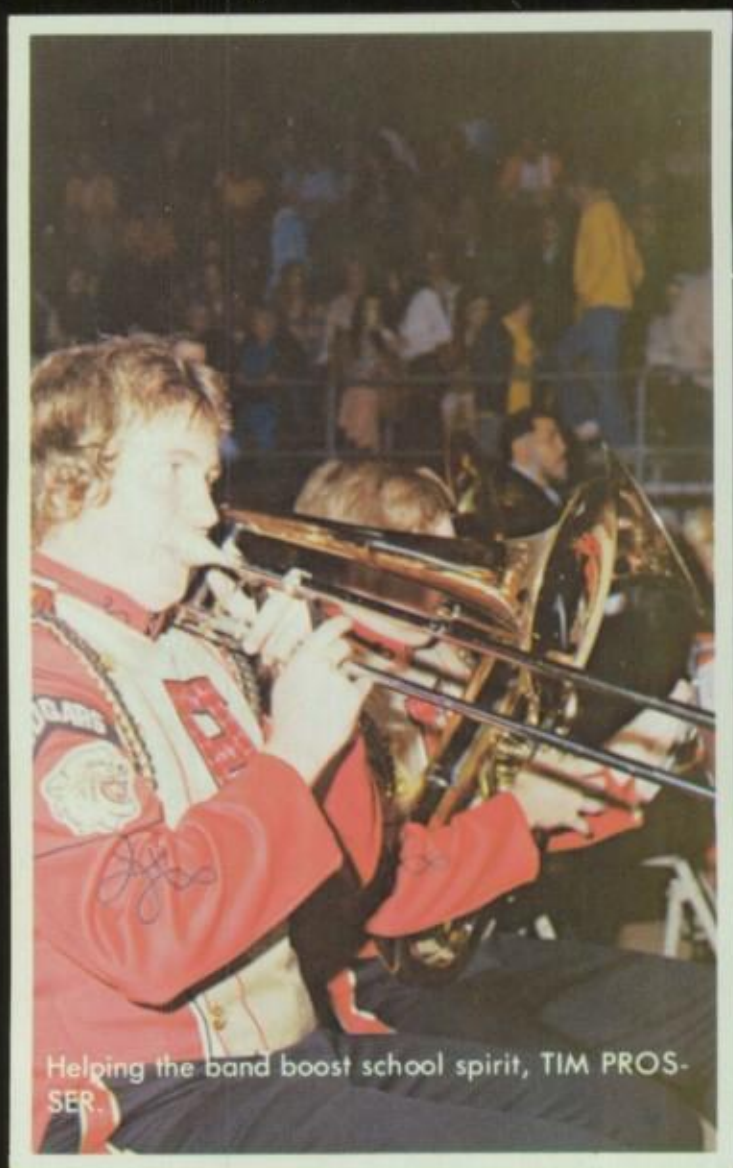
Students supported teachers by walking out of 3rd period classes. Explaining the situation to students is SANDRA BELL.

Robert Perez
Andrew Perley
Daniel Peterson
Jackie Phillips
Elizabeth Pickett
Debbie Poirier
Robert Poorman
Ina Preussner
Maria Prieto

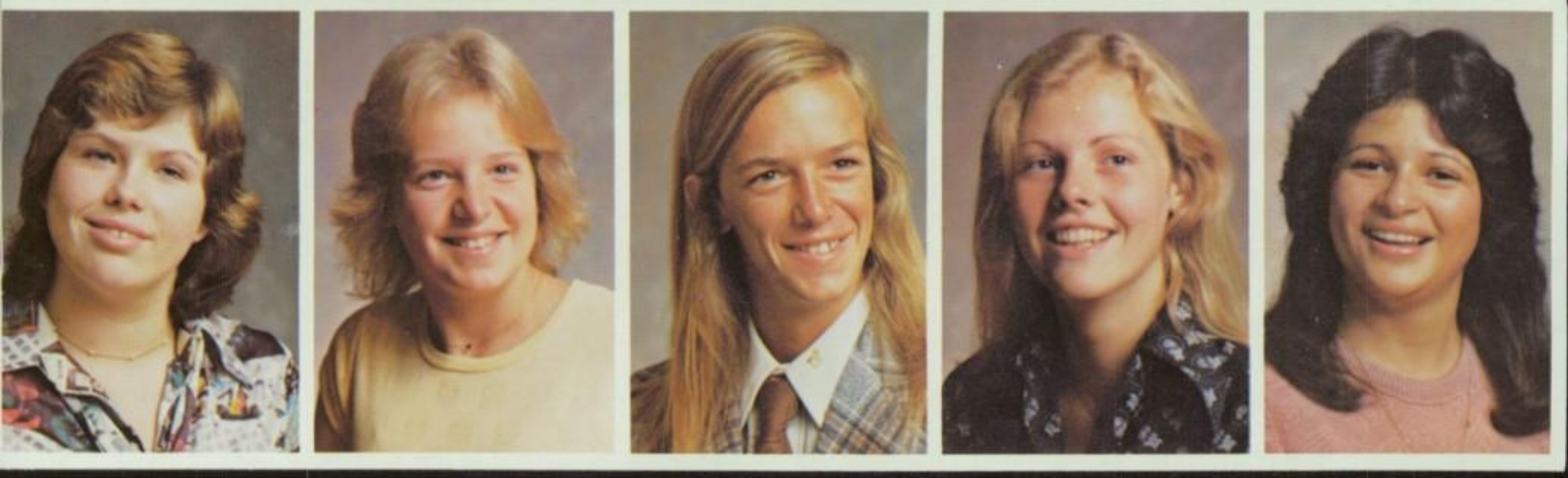
The band played on to win



Paul Raulerson
Timothy Raulerson
Darla Reid
Elizabeth Reid
Harry Reynolds



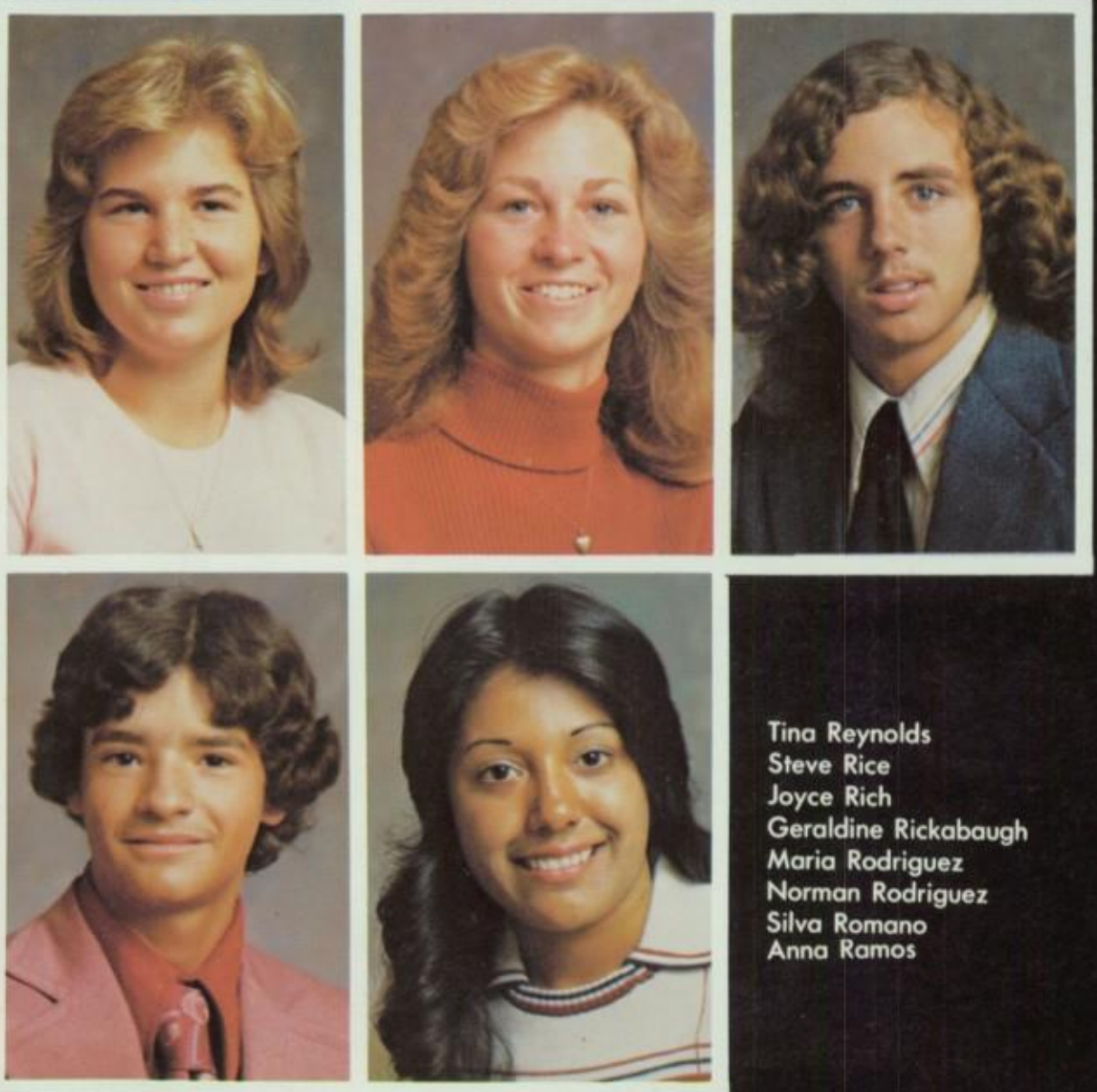
Helping the band boost school spirit, TIM PROSSER.



many awards and honors

Roanne Quinn
Tim Prosser
Maria Provenzano
Debbie Rabenold
Barbara Ramirez
Terry Ramirez

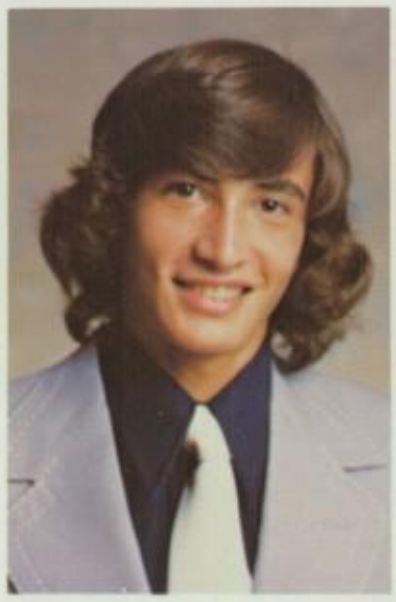
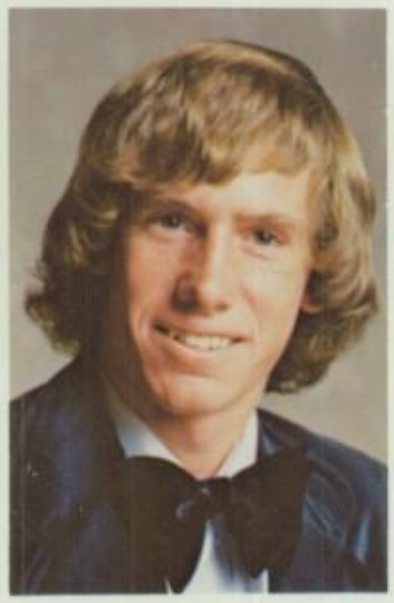
roudly showing the band trophies, MR. KEY'S
ecretary, MRS. LEE LAKE



Tina Reynolds
Steve Rice
Joyce Rich
Geraldine Rickabaugh
Maria Rodriguez
Norman Rodriguez
Silva Romano
Anna Ramos

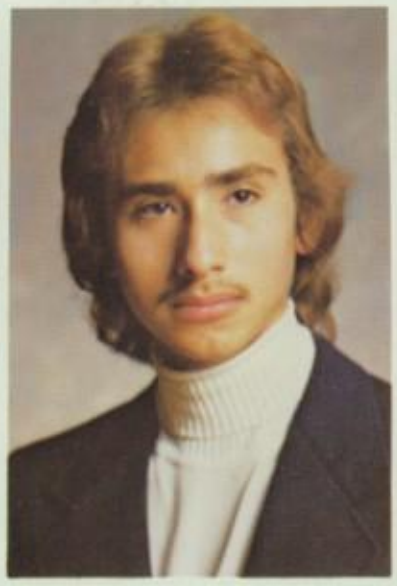
Class of '77 holds annual car wash

Larry Schwarze
Rick Scott
Sue Scott
Debbie Selzer
Tony Settles

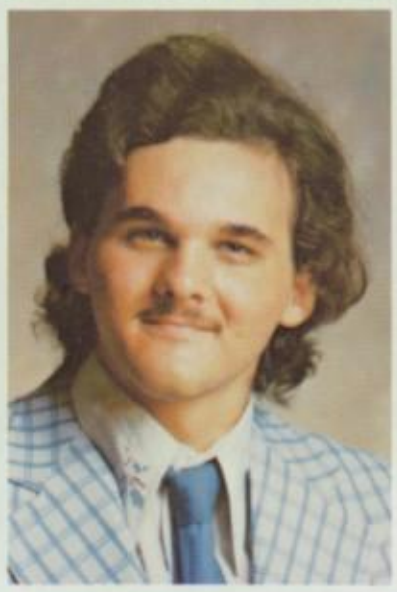



Neal Severance
Marie Shatwell
Mitch Shook
Ed Shuck
Sixto Sicilia

to help raise money for prom

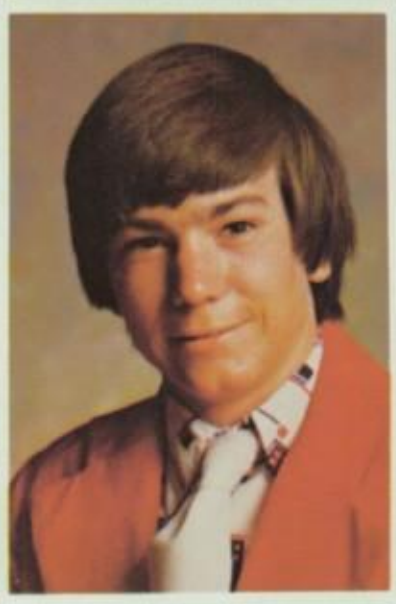


Hilda Romero
Nellie Rosa
John Rosales
Gail Rose
Elissa Rosen
Marilyn Ruisbruek
Sheri Salazar
Ed Sanchez
Gabriella Sanchez

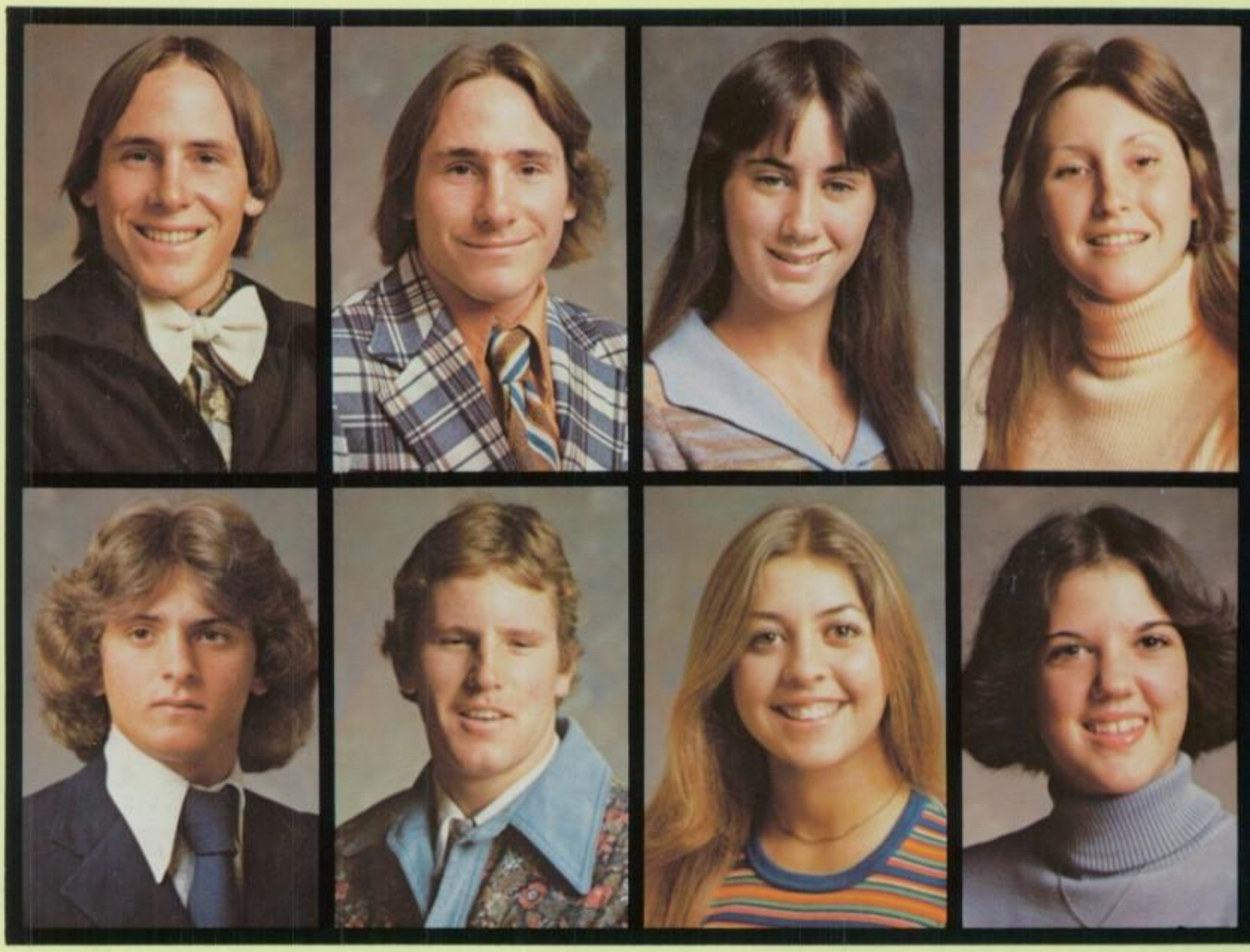


Juan Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Chris Sanford
Lee Sappington
Steve Sarner
Deann Sawon
Tim Schou
Bill Schleicher
Donna Schmidt

Discussing correct window washing techniques at the Senior car wash are LISA BAXTER, MARIA LOCOCO, and JOAN KRATZ.



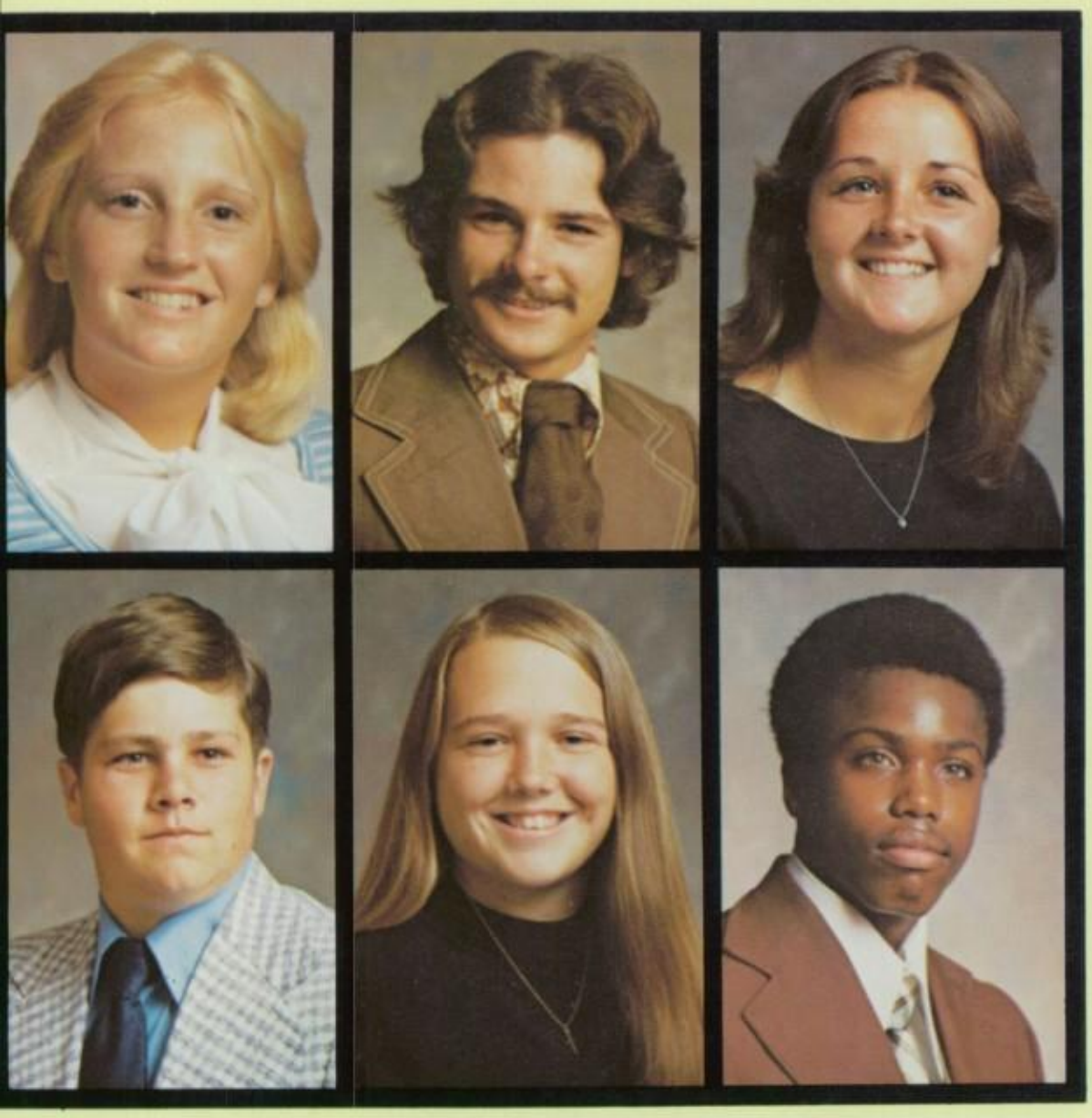
Garry Simpson
Larry Simpson
Donna Sipsey
Shelley Sivoli
Pam Sledge
Damien Smith
Terri Smith



Vince Sportato
Greg Staffon
Mary Ann Stanley
Carol Stellino
Lynn Stevens
Valerie Stevens
Kevin Stewart

Large variety of foods served

Eating in the cafeteria is cheaper than eating out, but who says the foods better, not GRETCHEN DANIELS.



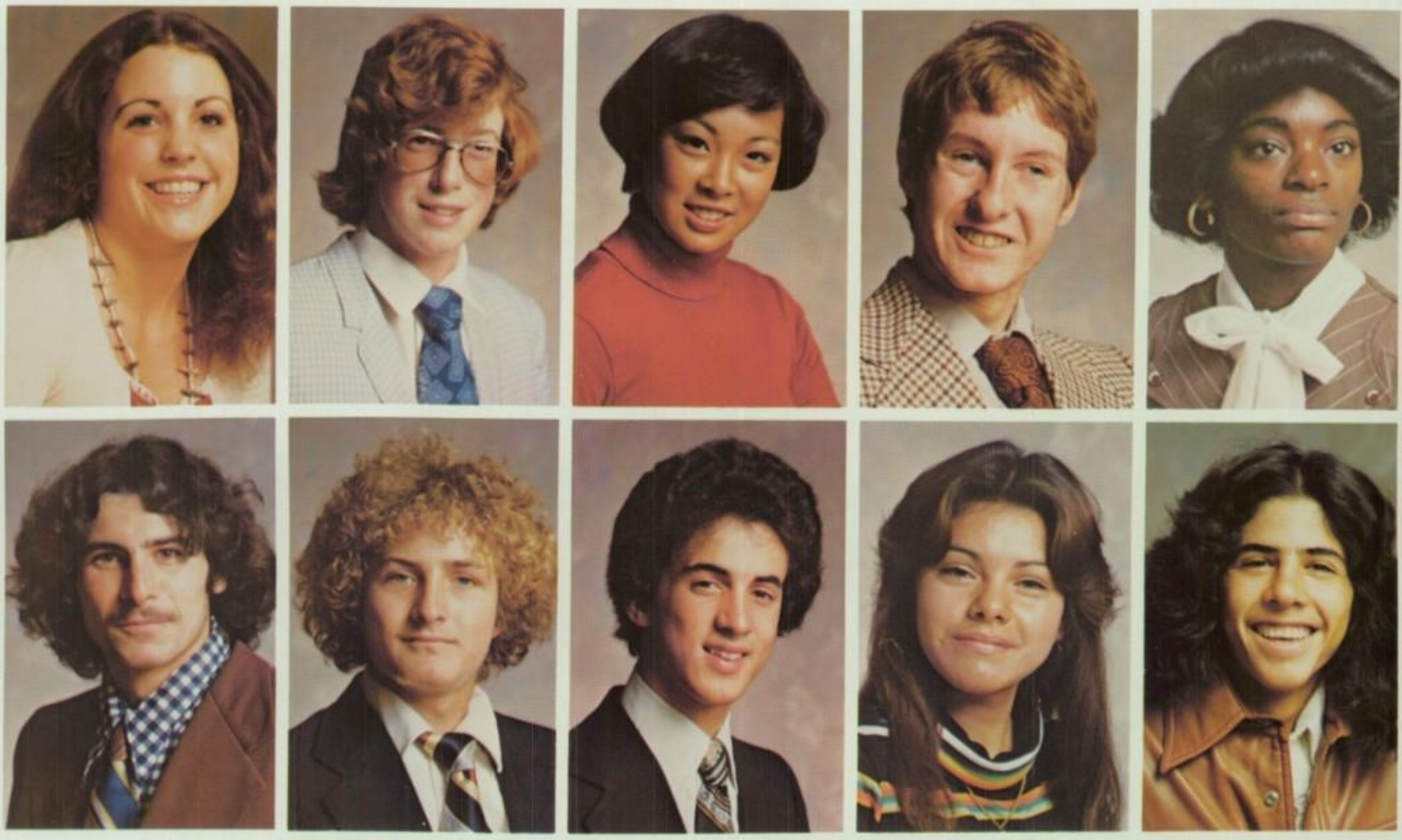
Eating in senior square is a favorite of NANCY GIBILTERRA.

for different tastes

Mike Stone
Chuck Stoops
Louise St. George
Brian Stripsky
Greg Sutton
Dianne Swanson
Karen Swanson

Kathie Tate
Larry Thomas
Roberta Thomas
Karen Thompson
Kathy Tindel
Peggy Treckman
Steven Trivett

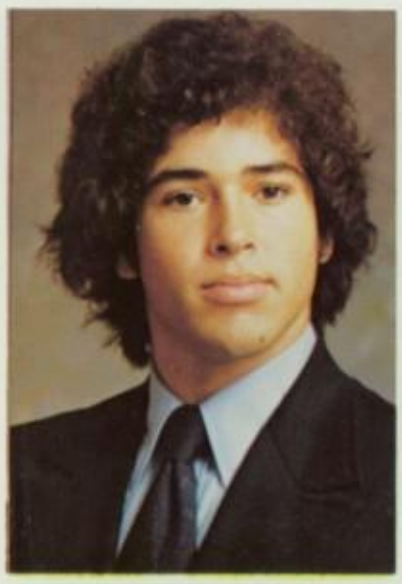
Title IX affects graduating class;

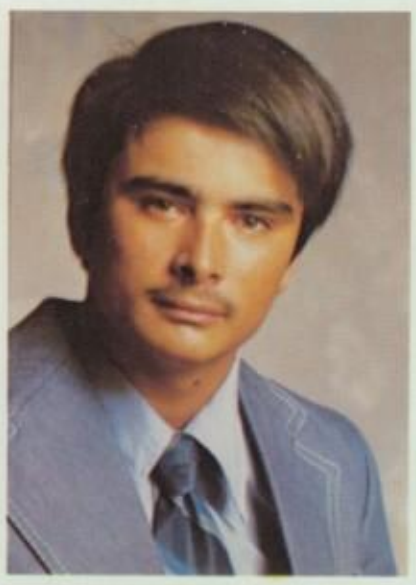


Peggy Vincent
Flora Visciglio
Rino Visciglio
Rhonda Von Link
Brett Wade
Patty Wade
Larry Walker

Laurie Walter
Larry Weishaar
Frank Weitzel
Glenna White
Jeff White
Phylliss Whitehorse
Roger Whitehorse

caps and gowns all one color

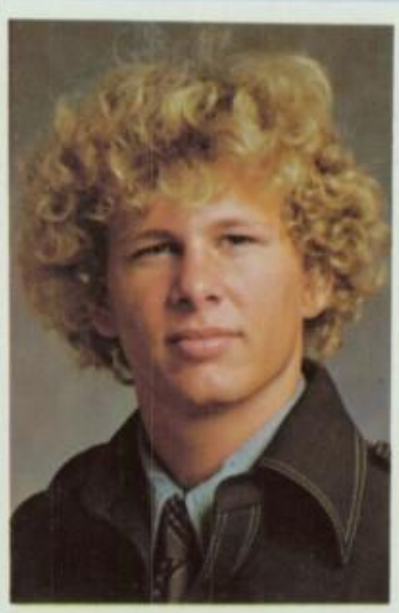


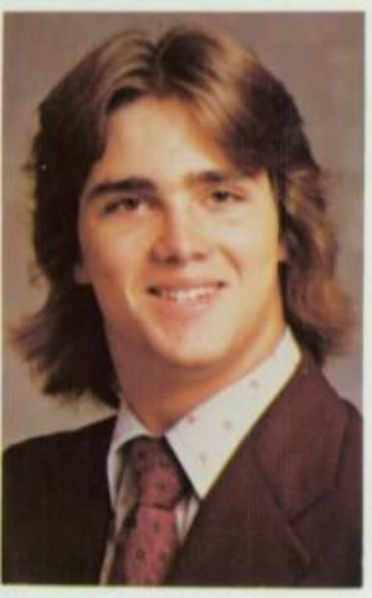


Angela Trocosso
Allan Trull
Jennie Tsao
Craig Tucker
Sharon Turner
Teneatha Turner
Joe Upegui
Ray Van Heel
David Varela

Daniel Vartabedian
Roy Vedenoff
David Veerman
Lydia Vega
Robert Velez
Marty Vesper
Paula Vidad
Luz Vides
Merrie Ann Vigil

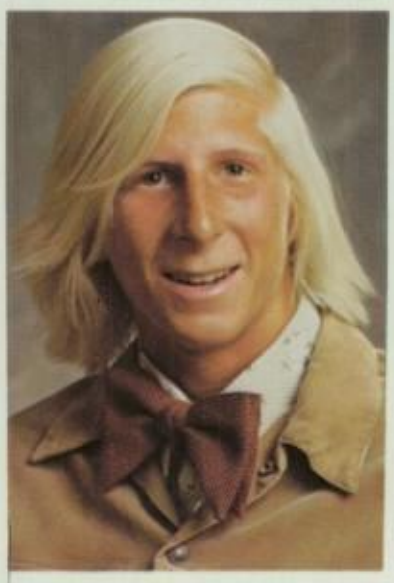
At graduation ceremonies this year Seniors are wearing one color instead of traditional scarlet and gold.



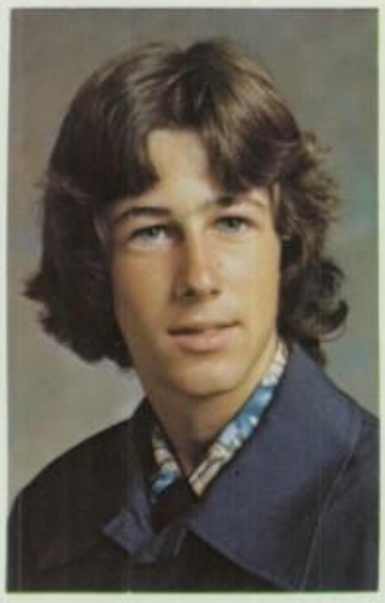


Relaxing in their Senior year

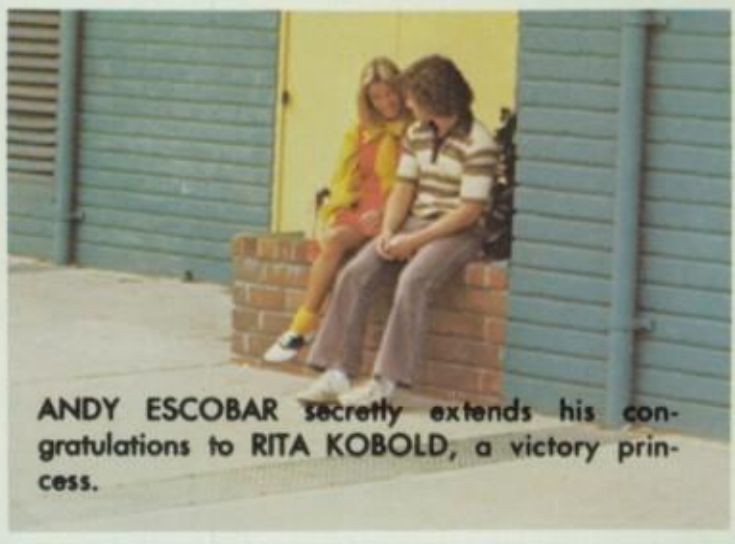
Senior carwasher, STACY GREASBY, finds out a school bus just pulled in.



Eugene Zak
Julio Zambrano
Miguel Zamora
Cynthia Zebekis



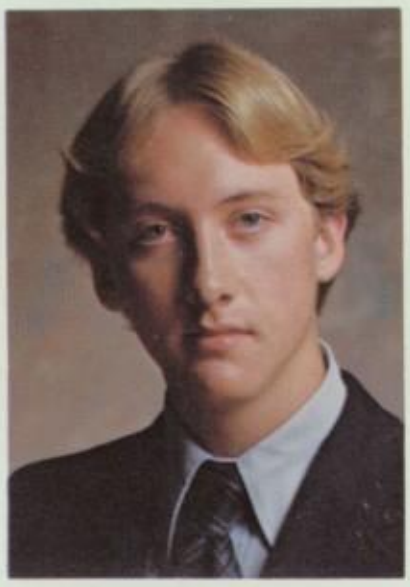
Marianne Zeitler
Rudy Zibes



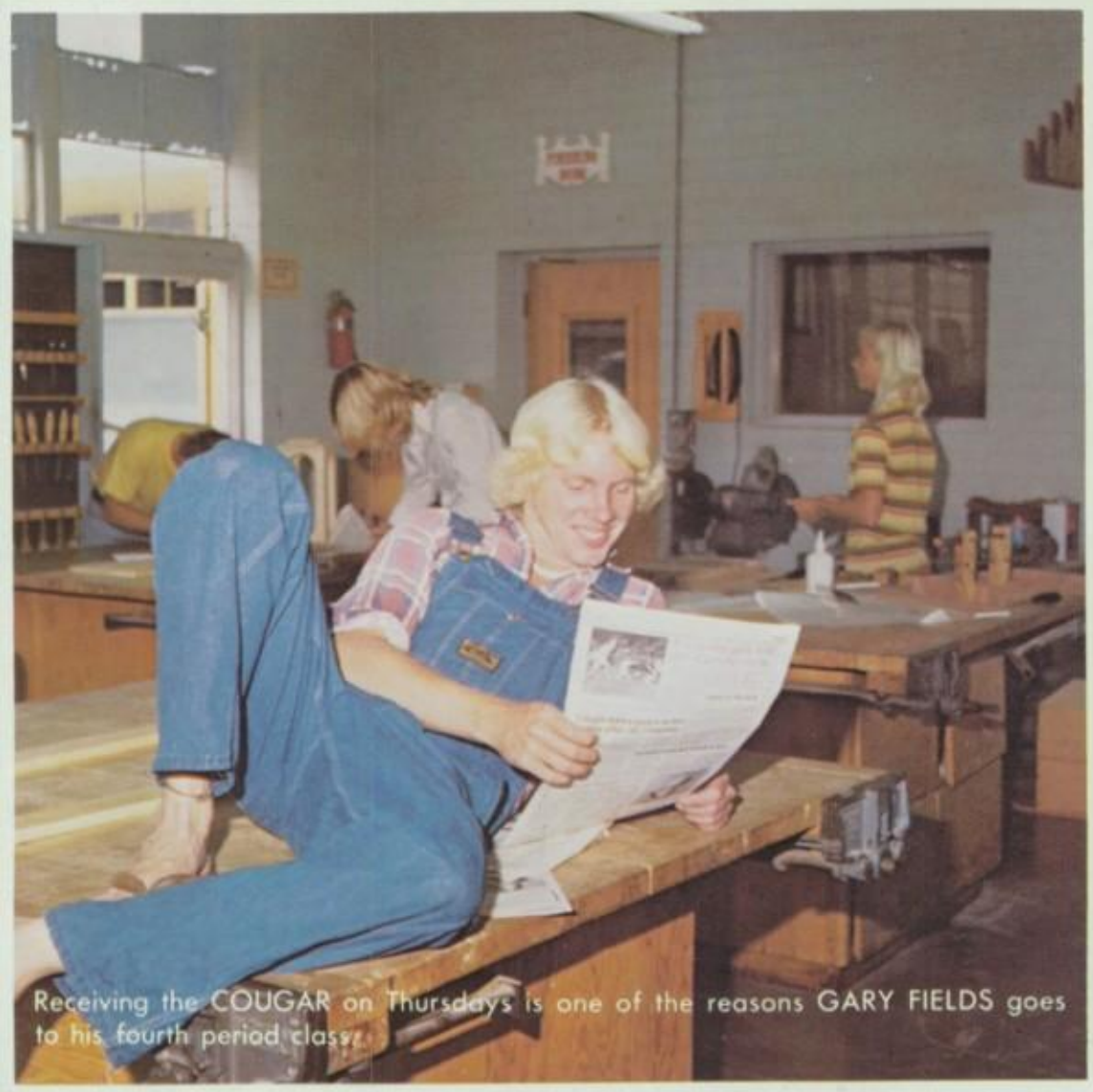
ANDY ESCOBAR secretly extends his congratulations to RITA KOBOLD, a victory princess.

students pause to reflect the past

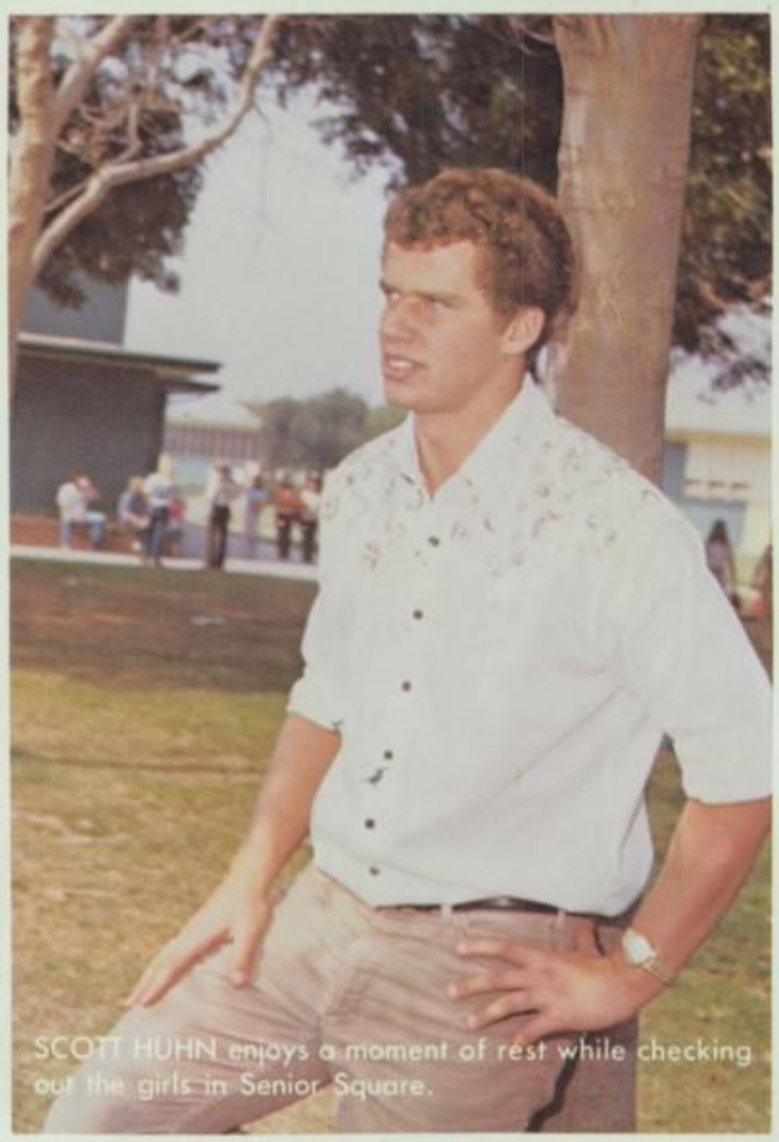
Steve Whitworth
Carl Wilcox
Jim Williams
Stanley Willis
Jon Wilson
Tia Wilson
Pamela Wolston



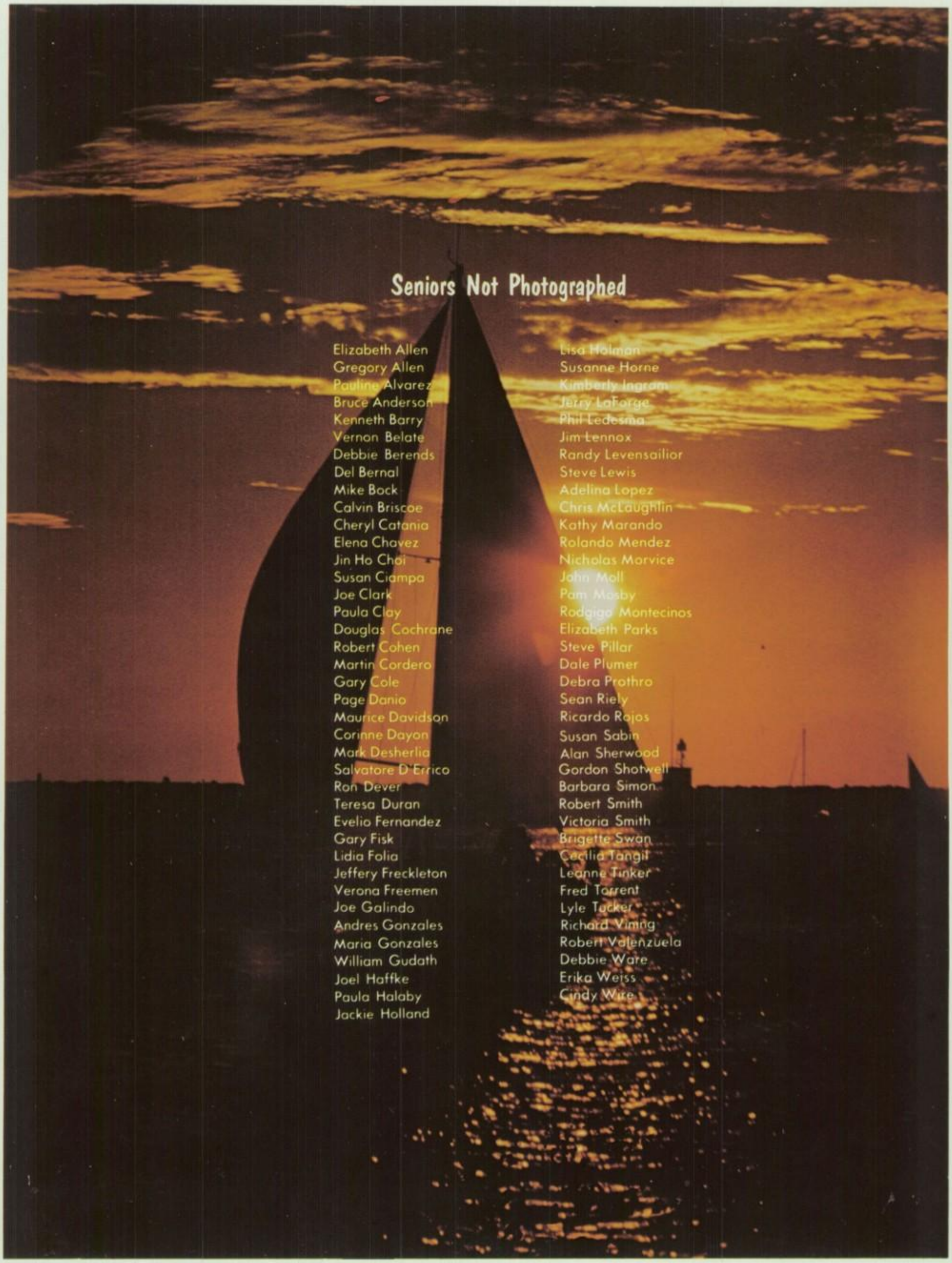
Loulan Wong
Phillip Wong
Rich Yenny
Desmond Young
Kristin Young
Victor Young
Tony Zaccaglin



Receiving the COUGAR on Thursdays is one of the reasons GARY FIELDS goes to his fourth period class.



SCOTT HUHN enjoys a moment of rest while checking out the girls in Senior Square.



Seniors Not Photographed

Elizabeth Allen
Gregory Allen
Pauline Alvarez
Bruce Anderson
Kenneth Barry
Vernon Belate
Debbie Berends
Del Bernal
Mike Bock
Calvin Briscoe
Cheryl Catania
Elena Chavez
Jin Ho Choi
Susan Ciampa
Joe Clark
Paula Clay
Douglas Cochrane
Robert Cohen
Martin Cordero
Gary Cole
Page Danio
Maurice Davidson
Corinne Dayon
Mark Desherlia
Salvatore D'Errico
Ron Dever
Teresa Duran
Evelio Fernandez
Gary Fisk
Lidia Folia
Jeffery Freckleton
Verona Freemen
Joe Galindo
Andres Gonzales
Maria Gonzales
William Gudath
Joel Haffke
Paula Halaby
Jackie Holland
Lisa Holman
Susanne Horne
Kimberly Ingram
Jerry LaForge
Phil Ledesma
Jim Lennox
Randy Levensailior
Steve Lewis
Adelina Lopez
Chris McLaughlin
Kathy Marando
Rolando Mendez
Nicholas Morvice
John Moll
Pam Mosby
Rodaigo Montecinos
Elizabeth Parks
Steve Pillar
Dale Plumer
Debra Prothro
Sean Riely
Ricardo Rojos
Susan Sabin
Alan Sherwood
Gordon Shotwell
Barbara Simon
Robert Smith
Victoria Smith
Brigette Swan
Cecilia Tangil
Leanne Tinker
Fred Torrent
Lyle Tucker
Richard Viming
Robert Valenzuela
Debbie Ware
Erika Weiss
Cindy Wire

Class of '78 starts to plan a busy year

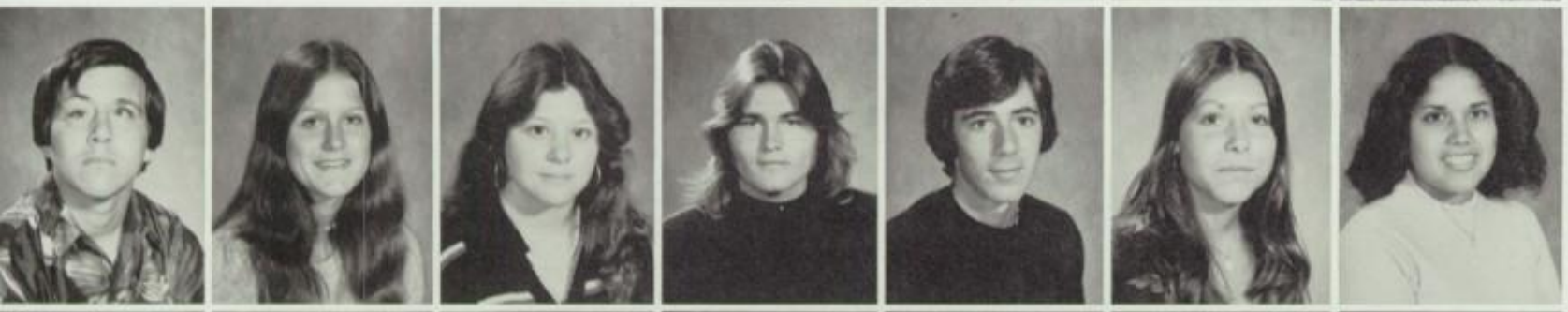
Taking time out from her EL MOLINO duties, SANDY WEISS, rests during lunch.

Cynthia Acevedo
Anita Aceves
Virginia Adams
Bobby Agee
Danny Aguilar
Stephanie Aguillard
Robert Alexander

Eric Allen
Pamela Allen
Joe Alvarez
Brad Anderson

Mike Anderson
Murray Anderson
Ramona Andrade
Richard Aragundi

Debbie Araujo
Craig Ashley
Linnea Auton
Mike Avaritt



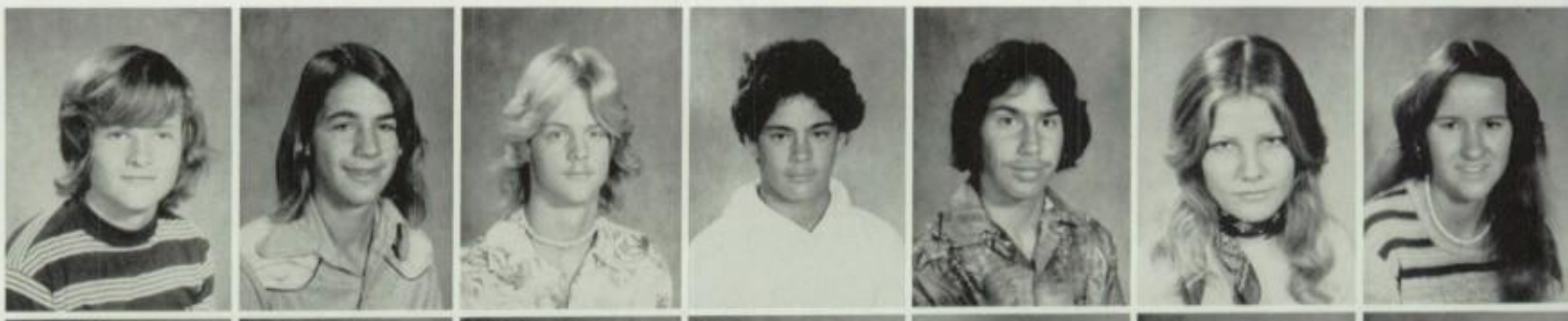
David Babineau
Crystal Bailey
Janet Balestracci
Kurt Balliet
Larry Banta
Sandra Banuelos
Susan Barker

Jeff Barnes
Barry Barrett
Daleen Barrientos
Cindy Bates
Susan Bayes
Jane Beard
Bill Becker

Danny Bellare
Chris Belote
Sheryl Benson
Felino Bergado
Steven Bergstrom
Rosa Besada
David Bickel

Juniors choose "Mistletoe Magic"

Robie Bird
Russ Bixler
Randy Bleuer
Joe Bloom
John Bobadilla
Julie Bolex
Donna Bomengen



James Bonang
Jim Bone
Tyron Bonester
Greg Botelho
Francine Boucher
Zowie Bowie
John Bramlett

John Brant
Mark Brantley
Calvin Briscoe
Darren Britten
Scott Bromley
Cheryl Brown
Gedra Brown

Scott Brown
Lauren Bryan
John Buckley
Eddie Burchett
Scott Burris
Anthony Burton
Carmen Bustios

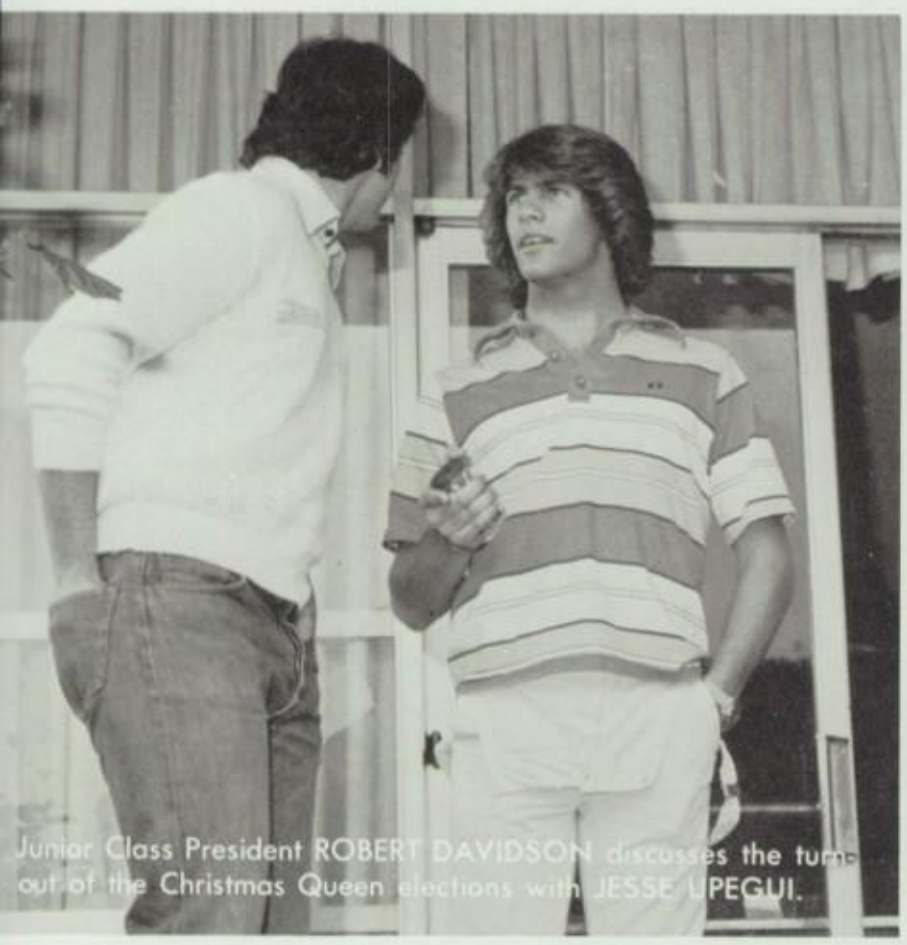
Danny Cameranesi
Jeff Cameron
Melodie Cannon
Fernando Cano

Song Queen, CHRISTINE ERFURTH, takes a rest after practicing her routines.

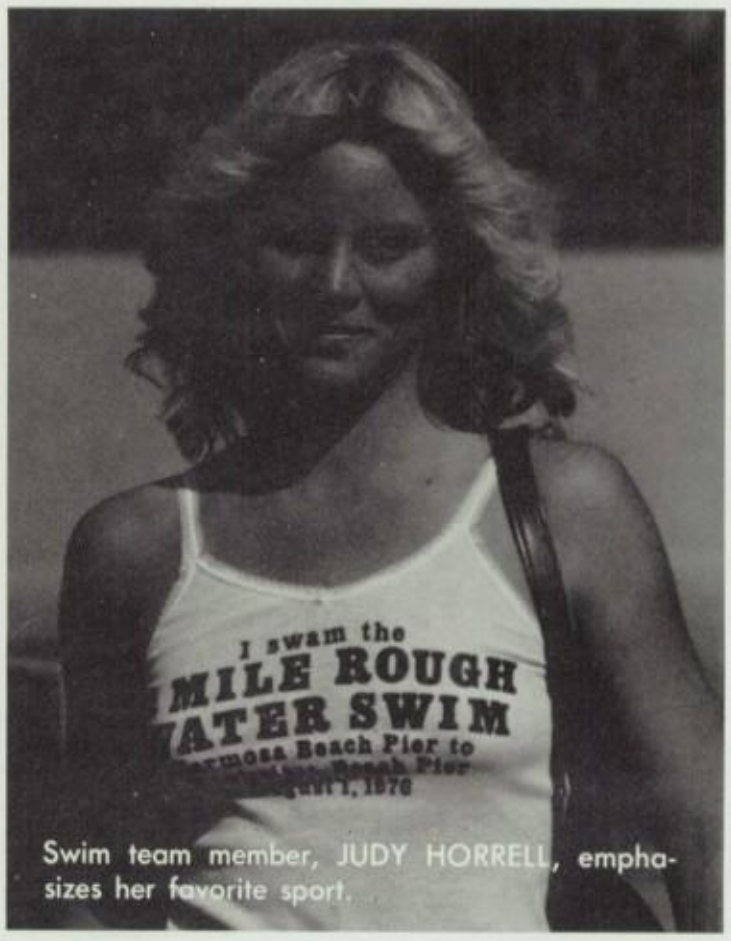
Alba Carbonell
Bobby Case
Eileen Casiano
Melvin Castro

Brenda C. de Baca
Vince Cersosimo
Robert Chamberlain
Ricky Chambers

for the theme of the annual Christmas Dance



Junior Class President ROBERT DAVIDSON discusses the turnout of the Christmas Queen elections with JESSE LIPEGUI.



Swim team member, JUDY HORRELL, emphasizes her favorite sport.

Agnes Chan
Denise Chapin
Greg Chapman
Michael Chavez
Helen Cheung
Manwai Cheung
Gang Cho

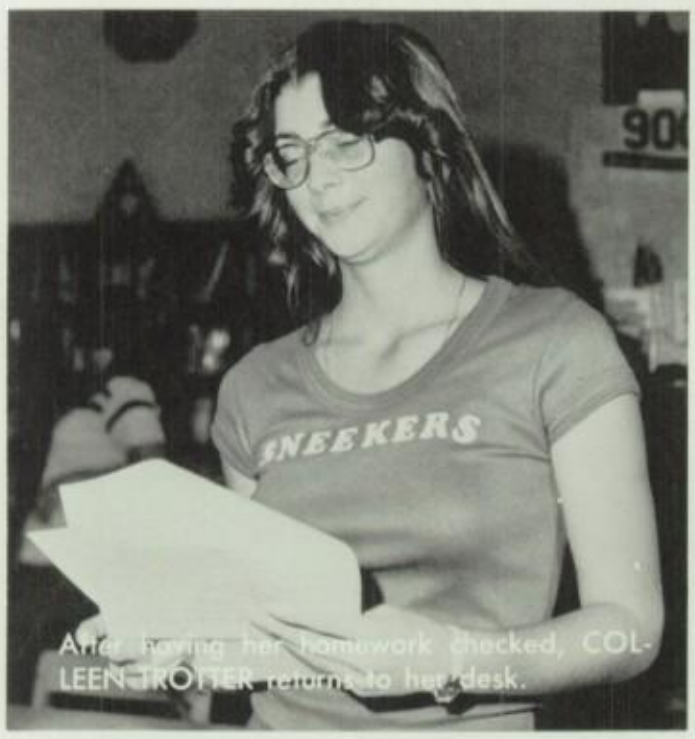
Saulo Cisneros
Joe Clark
David Clay
Joe Clayton
Ty Cline
Billy Cochran
Gary Cole

Kathy Cole
Linda Cook
Lollita Cook
Ray Cook
Dan Cranmer
Julie Crnkovich
Bill Cruse

Barbara Cruz
Marietta Cruz
Susana Cruz
Giulia D'Armetta
Robert Davidson
Sandra Davidson
Debbie Davis

Greg Deluccy
Chris De Sousa
Nick D'Errico
Paulette Des Rosiers
Carlos Diaz
Ann Dilges
Ron Dilk

Danny Dimeo
Richard Dines
Terri Donahue
Steve Drulis



After having her homework checked, COLLEEN TROTTER returns to her desk.

Many college-bound

Paul DuBois
Sean Durard
Jeri Duran
Donna Dye

Brian Demonbreun
Jackie Desheria
Donna Eccard
Debi Eckersley
Dan Ediger
Diana Eggers
Tom Elliott

Tarek Elmani
Mike Emanuel
Suzanne Endo
Linda Erdoe
Christine Erfurth
Annette Escovedo
Isabel Estolano

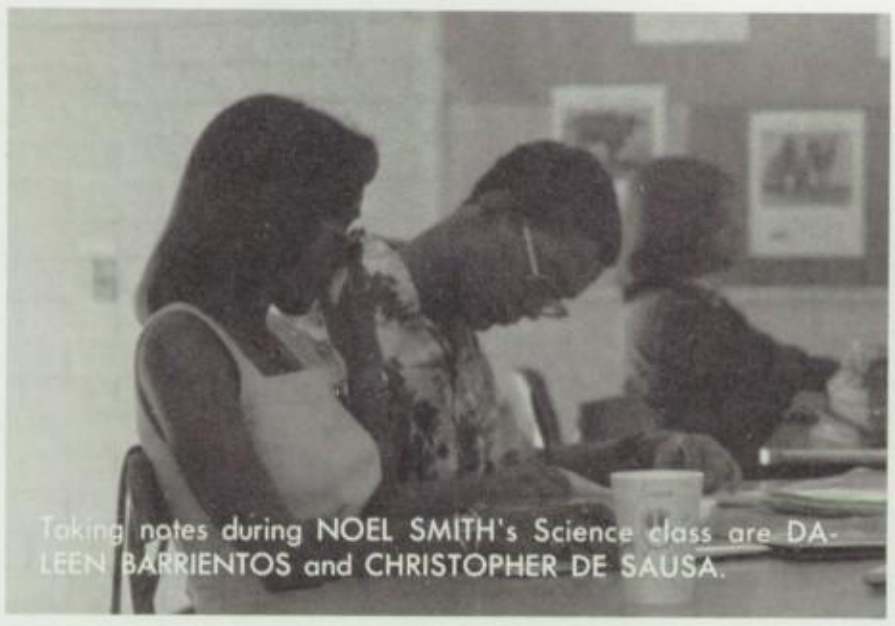
Darrell Eubanks
Troy Ferger
Danny Fernandez
Norm Field
Leisa Fischer
Brenda Fisher
Laurie Flood

Teudi Flores
Vera Freitag
George Folia
Don Ford
Pat Ford
Randy Leuensailoh
Nick Forrest

Diana Foster
Steve Foster
Shelly Frank
Donna Freeman
Denise Frey
Tony Frink
Terri Frodge

Manuel Frometa
Terese Frye
Shaun Fudge
Margie Galindo
Tim Gallegos
Gladys Garcia
Judi Garcia

juniors prepare to take the SAT



Taking notes during NOEL SMITH's Science class are DALEEN BARRIENTOS and CHRISTOPHER DE SAUSA.

Karen Garcia
Kim Garcia
Tina Garcia

Brian Gardner
Micheal Gay
Bret Gean

Dennie Gee
Leslie Gee
Debar Gerok
Andy Gerten
Bill Gerten
Craig Gibble
Brenda Gibson

Greg Gilchrist
Rollin Gilman
Cindy Gindlesperger
Stuart Glaze
Warren Gogen
Kurt Golgart
Luis Gonzalez

Maria Gonzalez
Sergio Gonzalez
Sandie Goodman
Donna Gordon
Rick Gould
Alex Gramatges
LaQuita Gray

Jacob Gregor
Kenny Grobe
Barry Gudath
Dean Guerrero
Rosemarie Gutierrez
Joel Haffke
Sheri Hahlbeck

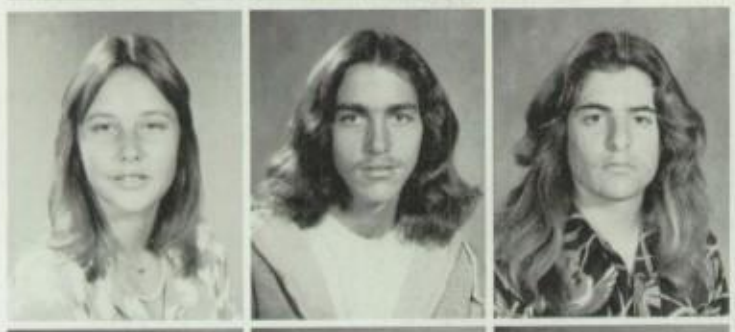
Norman Hahn
Stephanie Hall
Chris Hamman
Cindy Hand
Rick Hanna
Jackie Hansen
Reggie Harper

Junior Class nominates Carol Caple

Julie Hatch
Pam Heath
Mike Henderson
Bob Hensger
Marleen Herbst
Armando Hernandez
Nanc Hernandez

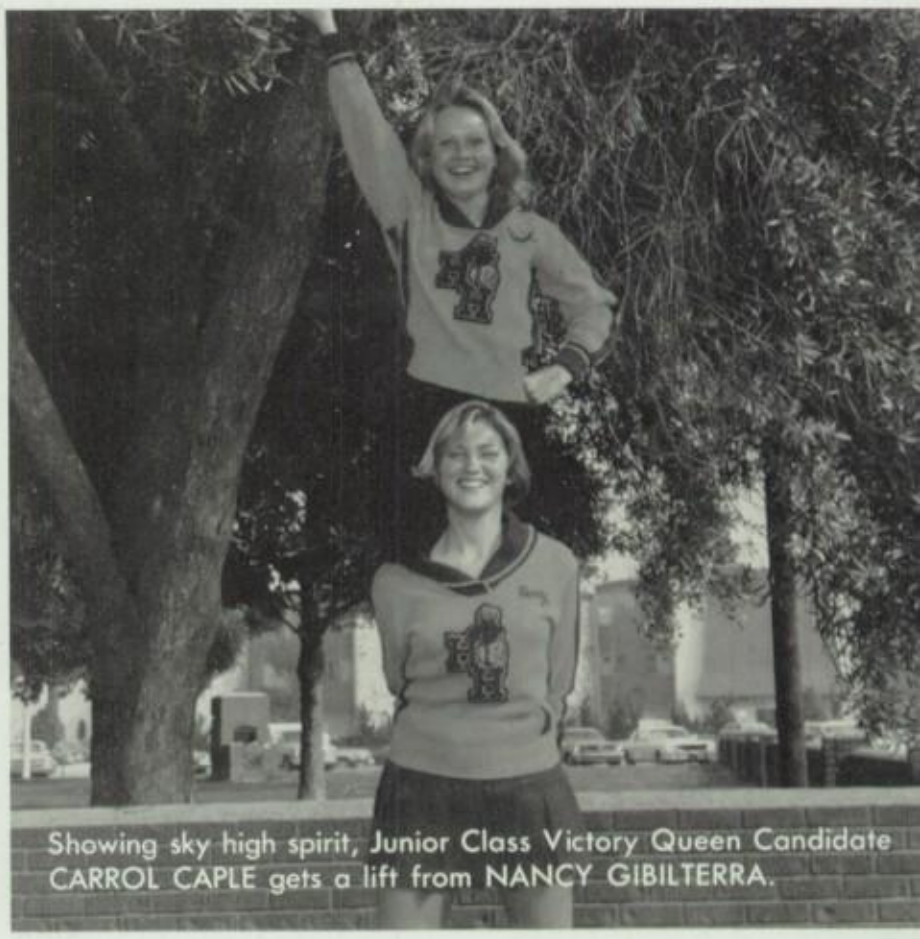
Guy Hoffman
Luaine Holen
Peggy Holland
Marilyn Horn
Judy Horrell
Leslie Hopper
Scott Houghton

Christy House
Steve House
Victor Hovsepian



Sandi Howell
Bill Hunky
Allen Hurt

Chris Hunter
David Huse
Ann Irion



Showing sky high spirit, Junior Class Victory Queen Candidate CARROL CAPLE gets a lift from NANCY GIBILTERRA.

Relaxing with friends after an exhausting pep squad practice is DONNA DYE, also a member of Cougar.

Nina Isaia
Sharon James
Anita Jess

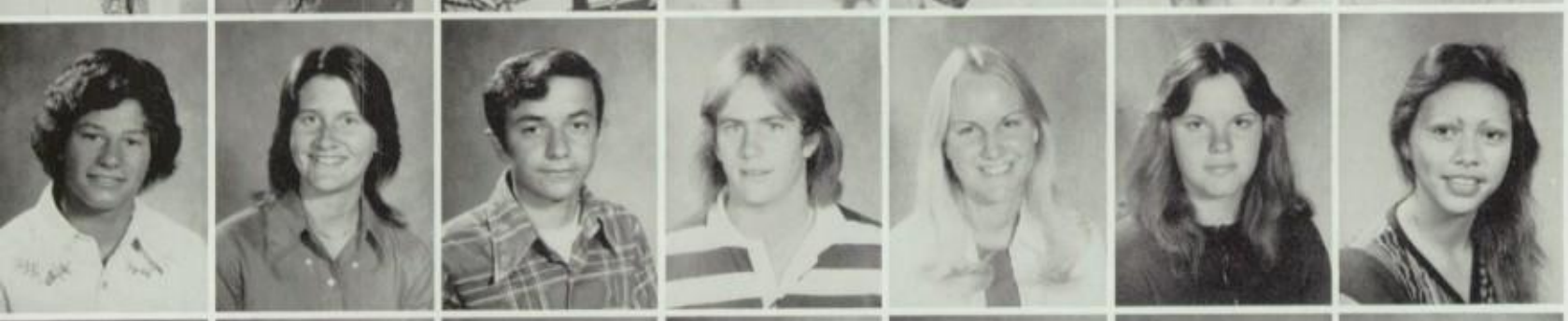
Deborah Jewett
Mary Johnson
Curt Johnston

as a Victory Queen candidate

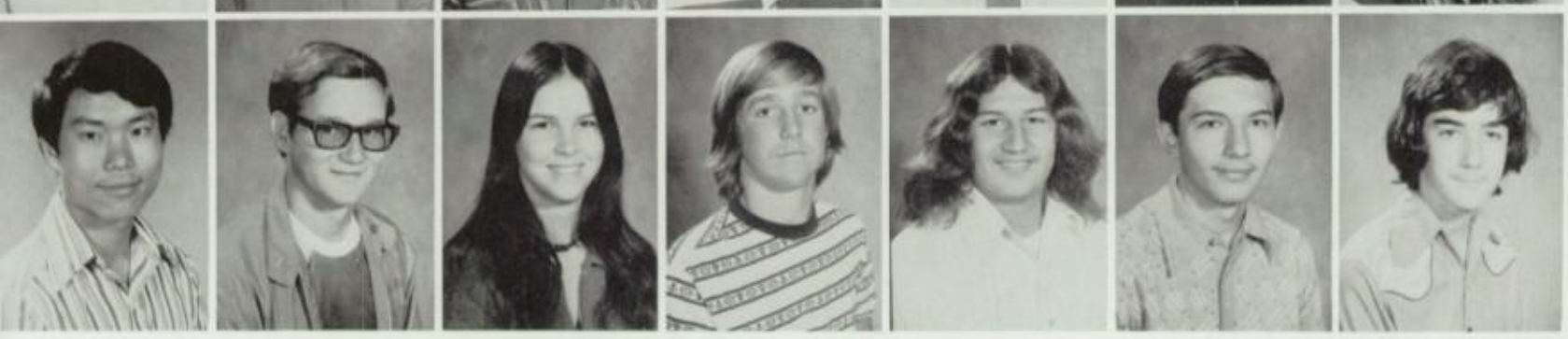
Rhonda Johnston
Carrie Jones
Deborah Jugend
Micheal Juillerat
Cathy Jureack
Robin Kacena
William Kardos

Anne Karimalis
Amel Kasa
Kathy Kellison
Ron Kelly
Tom Kenyon
Young Kim
Melanie Klasno

Dawn Koch
Mary Koch
Greg Korshaun
Kristin Korshaun
Joe Kovach
Michelle Kovach
Micheal Kovacs



Kenny Krikac
Karen Krstich
Don Kusicki
David Laird
Sandy Laird
Robin Langston
Janida Latorre



Kenny Lau
Eddie Lawrence
Tracey Leach
Russ Lebo
Paul Ledesma
John Lelea
Robert Lennartz

Gailene Leonard
Tony Levizon
Julie Lewis
Tracie Lewis
Diane Libertini
Jeff Litherland
Gerald Little

Juniors show spirit at pep rallies as

Frank Lococo
Fred Lombard
Cindy Long
Clifford Long
Richard Longoria
Adelina Lopez
Heleena Loveless

Ana Lugo
Cheryl Lynch
Richard Mabry
Fernando Macias
Saul Macias
Marcie Machado
Dale Maguire

Scott Mahan
Dennis Mahnke
Tim Mahoney
Margo Manel
Karen Mann
Manny Martinez
Marlene Martinez

Ingrid Matheis
John Matthews
Johnny Mason
Tommy Mason

Teri Mason
Sheri Mautner
Lori May
Mike McAllister

Glenn McCarroll
Roy McCann
Mike McCarter
Michelle McConnell

Juniors TAMMY STIRITZ and JULIE WATERS help contribute to pep rallies along with expressing enthusiasm in evening cheerleading.

well as football games

At the Homecoming, BILL SNYDER yells for victory.

Bonnie McCoy
Tom McCoy
Deborah McFalls
Linda McFarland

Lynn McGuyre
Paul Meacham
Brian Mead
Madelin Mederos

Grace Middleton
Roger Miller
Tim Miller
Sandy Mills
David Miranda
Cheryl Mobley
Bill Monfils

Willy Montero
Troy Monn
Danny Moraga
Lori Morris
Pam Mosby
Tina Mowry
Michelle Muller

Robert Munjko
Ruben Najarro
Darryl Nanni
Paul Naschinski

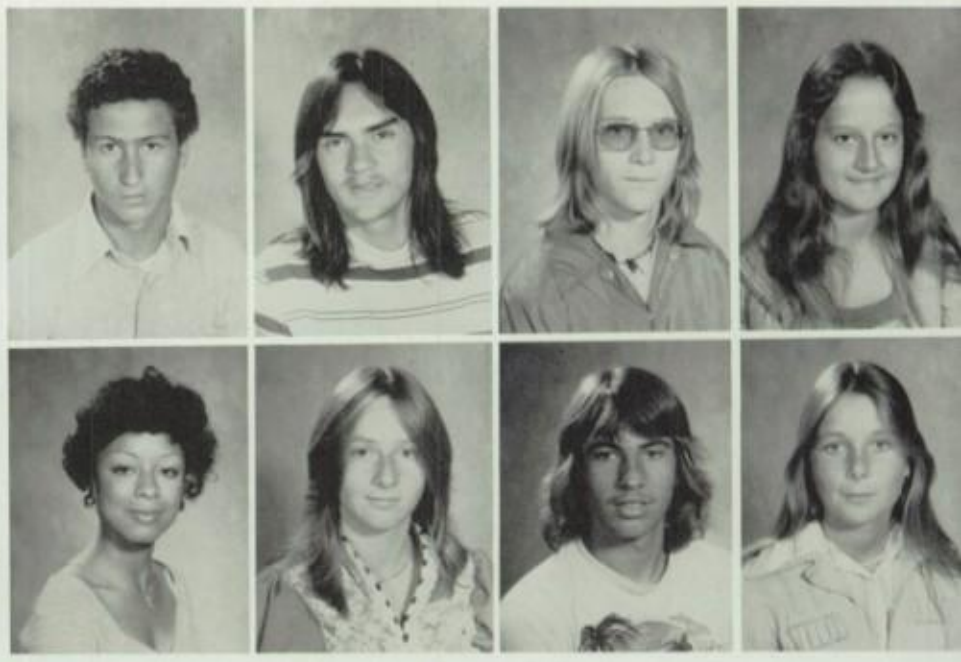
Mark Nathanson
Jaime Navarro
Corrine Nelsen
Becky Ng

Kimchi Nguyen
Alf Nielsen
Ken Noll
Elizabeth Nowak

Ted Nugent
Lazaro Nuñez
Rex Nutter
Deanna Ogborn

Teresa Ortega
Lorio Osko
Keith Ostby
Debbie O'Sullivan

Taking time out from campaigning are MICHELLE MULLER and JACKIE HANSEN.



Christmas Queen election results in a

Carol Owens
Jojo Orizo
Jerry Oliver
Chico Padilla

Jimmy Page
Teri Painter
Randy Palmer
Rick Palmer

Joann Pappas
Patricia Parsons
Joseph Patterson
Pam Patterson

Christmas Queen, LILLIAN CALIXY, rides in a sleigh with Santa (GERRY SMITH).

Ron Paul
Steven Pechner
Glynda Perley
Brian Perry
Michelle Perry
Billie Peters
Kehli Peterson

Frank Petrilli
Borislav Petrovic
Nhu Pham
Darlene Phillippi
Gary Phipps
Joyce Pineda
Curtis Plotkin

Sherrie Plaugher
Roy Powell
Arno Portegies
Dan Poppe
Maria Prieto
Joe Ptacnik
Shannon Qualls

Randy Rance
John Redyk
Heidi Reinhardt
Tammy Reline
Sheri Rhoads
Daniel Rich
Tom Rich

surprising win for Junior Lillian Calix

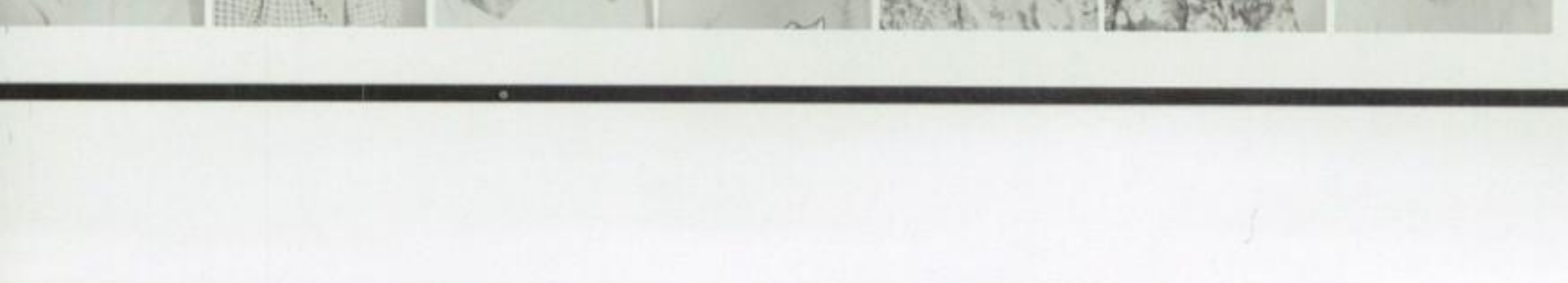
Campaigning for Christmas Queen are INGRID MATHEIS and Senior KAYE EZZEL.

Donna Ricks
Dawn Rigdon
Doug Roberts
Judy Lee Roberts

Kim Robinette
Tami Rodman
Kelly Rutter
Kevin Ryan

Francis Rodriguez
David Ruiz
Debra Rogers
Pani Raether

Rick Roulrd
Gerald Saavedra
Ron Sahli
Carlos Salazar
Lori Salazar
Dana Salley
Raul Santana



Oscar Santana
Kristy Saylor
Frank Semelka
Jackie Serrano
Debbie Sessa
Tim Sharp
Mike Shenker

Vickie Shriver
Adrey Signori
Kim Simmons
Reginald Simmons
Shelly Sivoli
Mark Smeaton
James Smith

Passing the Math Survival Exam becomes

John Smith
Robert Smith
Toni Smith
Bill Snyder
Lori Snyder
James Solis
Sandy Spaur

Gerald Stacy
Chuck Staffen
Pam Stephens
Michelle Stich
Donna Stipa
Tammy Stiritz
Pamela Straky

Mark Strachman
Deborah Stroud
Robert Sumser
Julie Stutts
James Swain
Lisa Swankier
Bobby Swanson

Kelly Tagami
Walt Talley
Cecilia Teneil
Bill Tate
Lori Terry
Cam Thieu
Diana Thomas

Mike Thomas
Shelly Tomlinson
Fred Torrent
Alejandra Torres

DANNY AGUILAR assists in annual El Molino distribution.

David Tremblay
Colleen Trotter
Linda Turnbow
John Turner

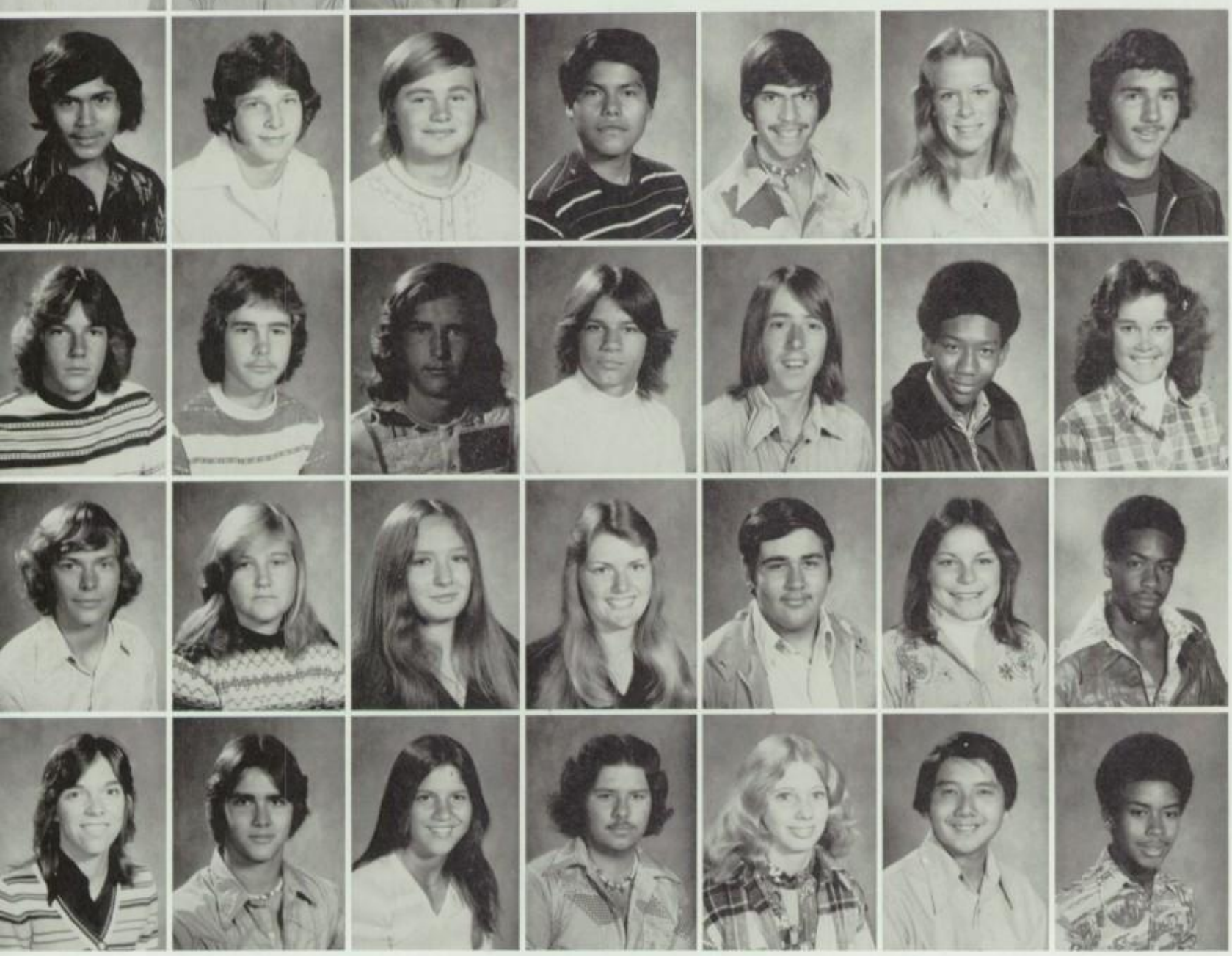
Ken Turner
Tracy Turner
George Upegui
Jesse Upegui
Luz Uribe
Irene Uzapowicz
Danny Valverde

a graduation requirement this year

Drill Team members JOANN PAPPAS, PAM HEATH, JOYCE PINEDA, KAREN WELLER, and TERI MASON chat after practice.

Mike Vandenbergh
Linda Vanderwall
Micheal Van Sloten

Lori Vaughn
Michael Ventimiglia
Jim Ventura



Gibert Vergara
Marty Vesper
Tom Vickrey
Gerado Villarreal
Osvaldo Villarreal
Kim Virgin
Mark Vitaterna

John Wade
Steve Wade
Ted Waldrup
Bill Walker
Jimmy Walters
Kimo Warren
Julie Waters

David Webb
Sandy Weishaar
Sandra Weiss
Karen Weller
Victor Wergeles
Angella White
Chris White

Donna White
Jeff White
Michelle Whittaker
Bill Williams
Cricket Woods
Wayman Yee
Desmond Young

Junior and Sophomore classes plan dances

Highlighting the year for the Junior class was sponsoring the Christmas Dance held December 10th. The theme for the dance was "Mistletoe Magic" which was chosen from a contest held, awarding a prize of two tickets for the dance. Christmas Queen LILLIAN CALIX and her court of 12 princesses reigned over the evening of excitement, while the band S.T.O.P. entertained.

President ROBERT DAVIDSON commented about the dance: "The committees worked really hard at their jobs, and I was glad when certain faculty members volunteered to help. In my opinion, The Junior class put together the best Christmas Dance HHS has ever seen."

Fund raisers included the showing of the movie, "The Other Side of the Mountain." The class also sold submarine sandwiches at their booth on International Day.

Starting off the year with sucker sales to help pay for the Backwards Dance, the class of '79 began planning in January. The theme for the March dance, "Sweethearts in Springtime," was chosen by contest winner VERA FREITAG.

In addition, the Sophomore class nominated Senior JENNIE TSAO for Victory Queen, while JULIE STUTTS was their choice for Christmas Queen.

1. 1st semester sophomore officers: DEBBIE MILLER, historian; JUDY MILLER, treasurer; CAMILLE BELCHER, president; ANDY ERAZO, vice president; RHONDA LE BLANC, secretary.
2. 2nd semester sophomore officers: RENEE SARNER, treasurer; ANDY ERAZO, vice president; CYNDI ANDERSON, president; KAREN LOCKE, secretary; JILL JACKSON..
3. 1st semester Junior Officers: KAREN MANN, vice president; DALE MAGUIRE, treasurer; ROBERT DAVIDSON, president; Not Pictured: MICHELLE MULLER, secretary, and SHERI PLAUGHER, historian.
4. 2nd semester junior officers: MICHELLE STICH, treasurer; ARTURO ZALDIVAR, vice president; KAREN MANN, president; HEIDI REINHARDT, historian. Not pictured: TAMMY STIRITZ, secretary.

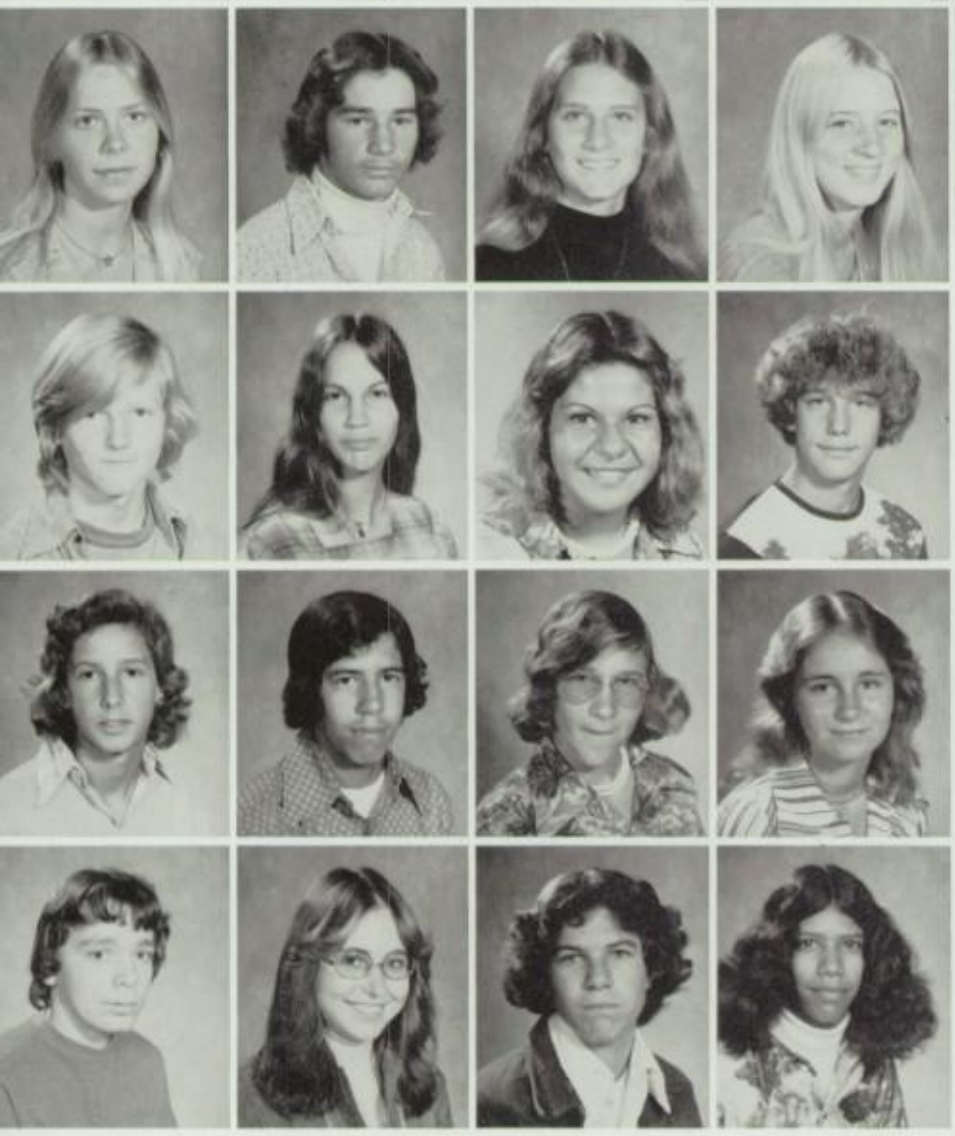
Sophomores help to raise Cougar spirit

Scott Acevedo
Lupercio Acosta
Becky Adams
Debbie Aguilar
Valerie Aguilar
Sijaama Aguillard
Michael Allen

Arthur Alvarez
Sherrie Amundson
Cyndi Anderson
Kim Anderson
Debbie Argano
Frank Armendarez
David Asuinisu

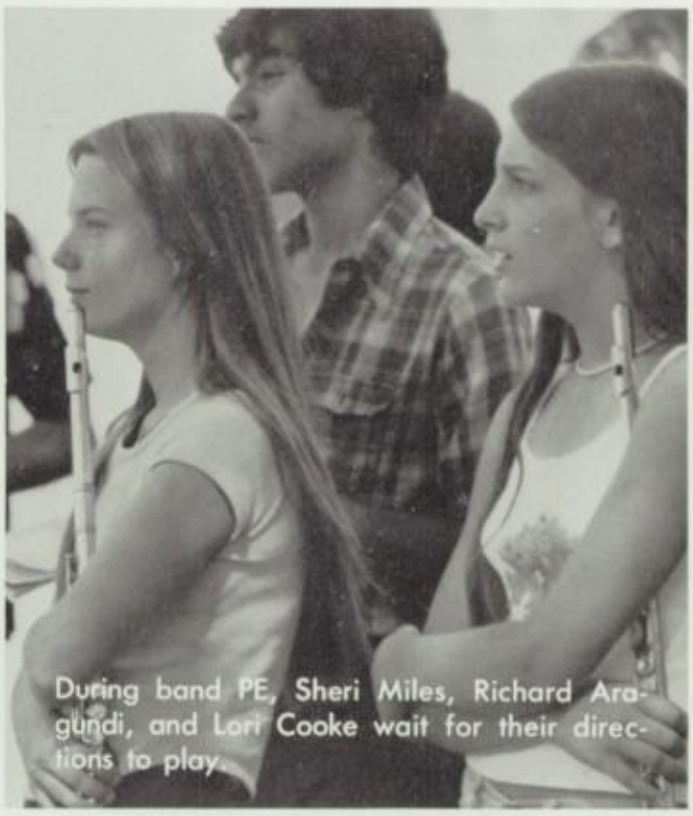
Kim August
Ramona Avila
Laura Ayala
Jamie Bach
Pete Balestracci
Wendy Barr
April Barrett

Rohn Barrow
Michele Barton
Linda Bathurst
Brad Becker
Marci Beckman
Dwayne Beisel
Camille Belcher



Carolyn Bellanca
Jay Beebe
Donna Bennett
Sally Bennett
Prospre Benvpiz
Victor Berarino
Laura Berkel

Shawn Bind
Terri Bixler
Maricela Blanco
Daniel Bliss



During band PE, Sheri Miles, Richard Aragundi, and Lori Cooke wait for their directions to play.

Russ Botelho
Stephen Botonis
Steven Bragg
Connie Braham

Dan Bramlett
Dawn Brashear
Craig Braun
Roger Bravo

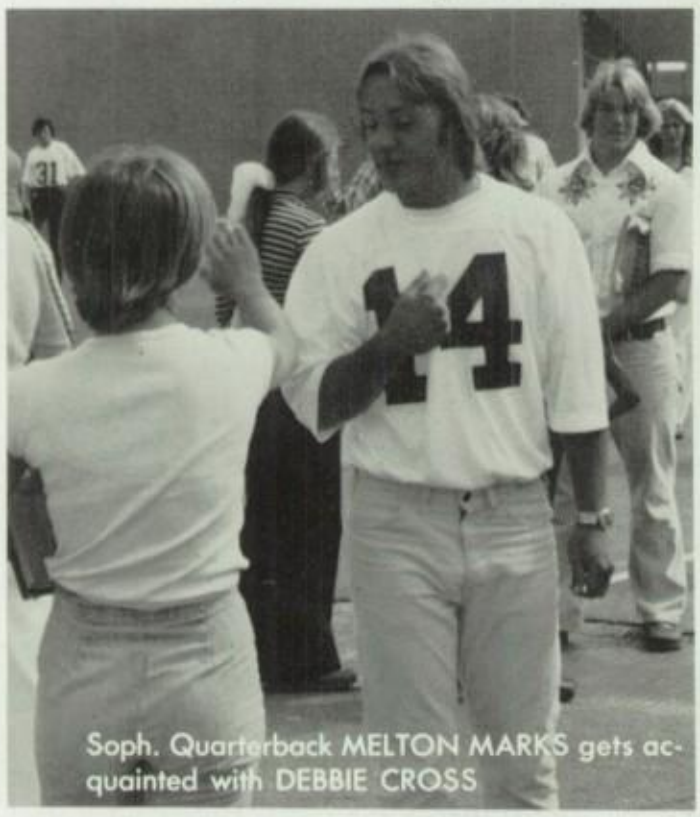
Jim Bridgeman
Verne Brien
Janice Britten
Brooke Ellen Brown
Kim Brown
Belinda Bryant
Carol Bryant

Kevin Bueltel
Ellen Bulder
Sheila Bundley
Terri Bundley
Rosalyn Burnham
Joaquin Busquets
Rod Butcher

'Sophos' plus 'Moros' means wise & foolish:

Virginia Byrd
Susan Calhoon
Joyce Cameron
Matt Campbell

Raul Campos
Sue Camu
Joann Carpenter
Melanie Carr



Soph. Quarterback MELTON MARKS gets acquainted with DEBBIE CROSS

Rosemarie Cason
Carole Castillo
Deborah Castro
Linda Cessor

Nancy Chadwick
Delphine Chang
Sandra Charles
Richard Chavez
Jin Choi
Elaine Chow
Mark Cimino

Susana Cisneros
Ronald Clyton
Doug Cleghorn
Gary Clement
Carl Cline
John Coate
Michele Coco

Mike Collins
Steve Collins
Lori Cook
Sherrie Cook
Annette Cordero
Ron Cordy
Danny Coric

Jeff Craig
Ed Crocker
Antonio Cruz
Philip Cruz
Larry Culbertson
Denise Cupelli
Bonnie Curtis

David Cuza
Richard Dabbs
Don Dallons
Randy Darnell
Mark Decker
Pat de Haan
Max Delgado

That's the paradox of being a sophomore

Kenneth de Man
Lisa DePasquale
Michelle Des Roche
Michelle Diaz
Sue Dickson
Damian Dimmick
Larry Dion

Jeff Dobbs
Cheryl Drager
Lynn Drapeau
Jeff Driscoll
Tracy Duren
Calvin Efurd
Daisy Eichperger

Keith Ellenberger
April Engle
Tony Epperson
Anibal Erazo
Hugh Eufurth
Rick Erskine
Ilona Eschenbach

First Semester President CAMILLE BELCHER helps out in planning the Backwards Dance

Arthur Ewing
Irene Falagan
Billy Faniel

Mark Farnsworth
Jeanne Feld
Jim Feld

Asela Fernandez
Elsa Fernandez
Francisco Fernandez

Anxious to build the Cougar spirit,

Randy Fields
Rodolfo Finale
Mario Fisher
Marlene Fisk
Donna Fletcher
Michael Flippin
Marilyn Folia

Brian Ford
Dennis Fonseca
Barbara Fonteyn
Terri Fragale

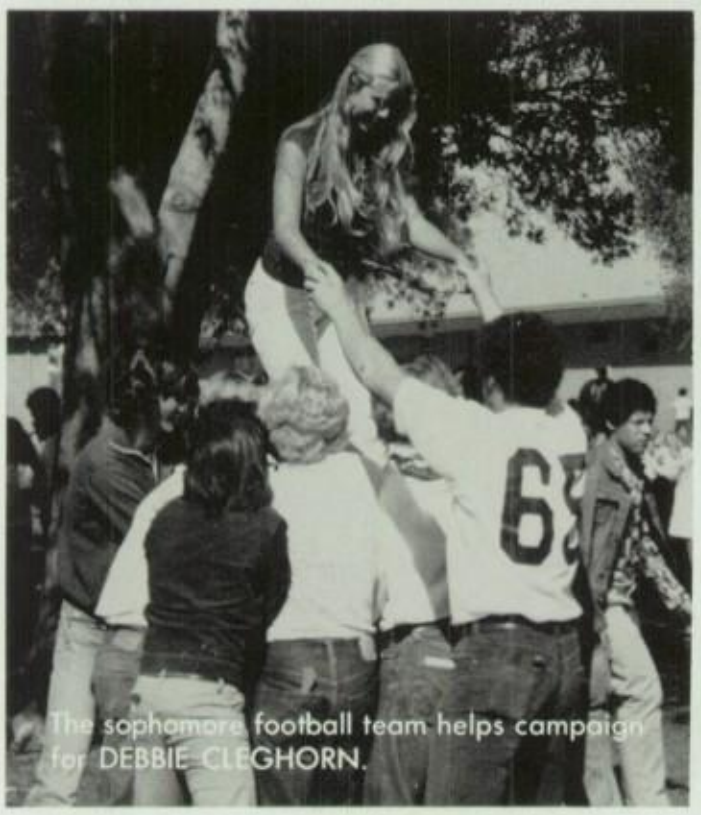
Tim Fragals
Tom Frankforter
Kathy Frodge
Wendy Frye

Shaun Fudge
Liz Gallegos
Becky Garcia
Roberta Garcia

Disguised for campaign day, KAREN LOCKE waits to cast her vote.

Tony Gardner
Edgar Garza
Connie Gaston
Celeste Gates
Dottie Gaudreau
Erik Geele
Michael Gentleman

Mary Gibilterra
David Gil
John Gillmore
Alice Golden

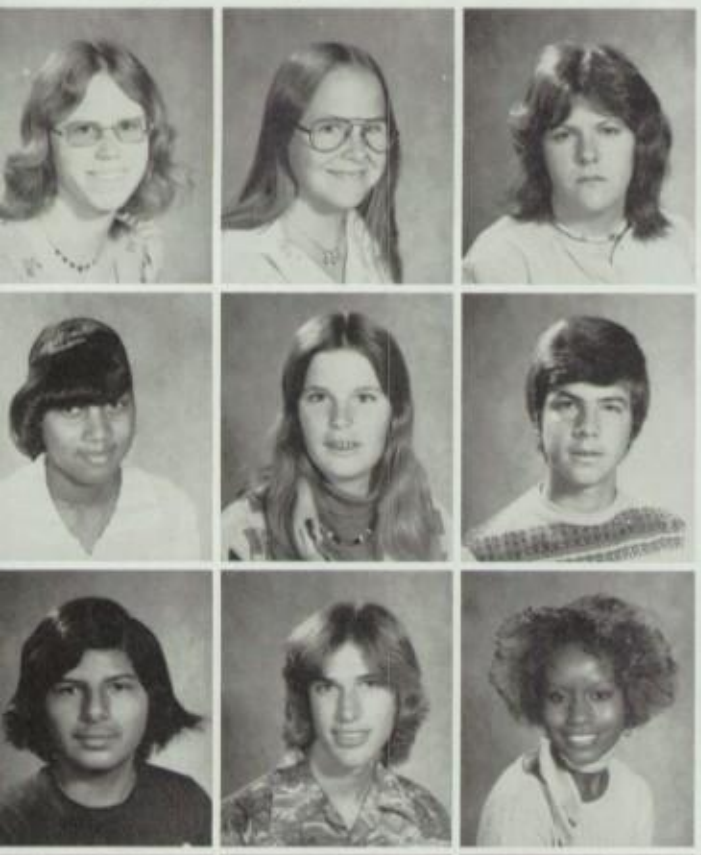


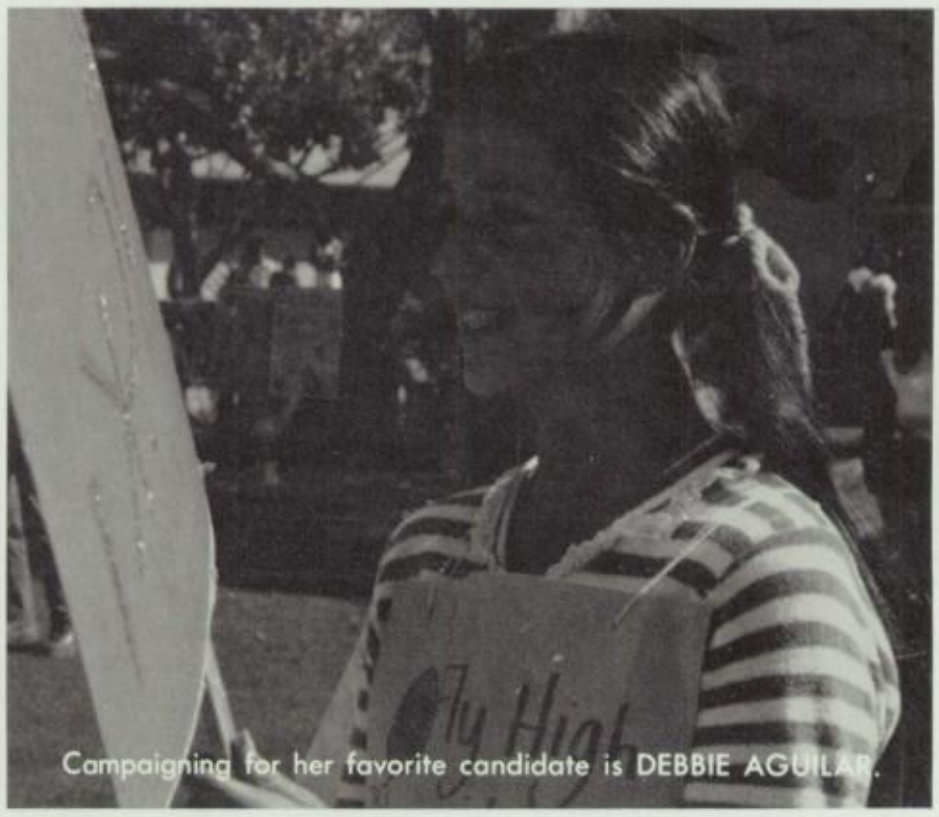
The sophomore football team helps campaign for DEBBIE CLEGHORN.

Gustavo Gomez
Eddie Gonzales
Jorge Gonzales
Anne Goins

Denis Goulet
Deborah Goodwin
Alma Gonzales
Alma Gonzales

Sophs participate in all school festivities





Campaigning for her favorite candidate is DEBBIE AGUILAR.

Wendy Glaze
Kellie Graves
Mary Graves

Jerri Gray
Leslie Greasby
Joseph Gregor

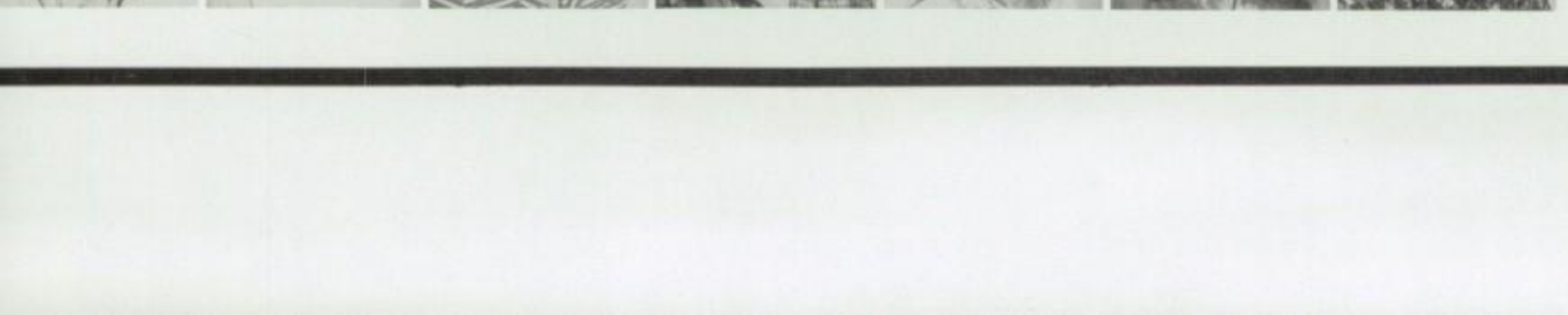
Ray Grespin
Mike Griffin
Monica Griggs

Petra Grimes
Maria Guerrero
John Gurule
Tim Gudath
Martin Gutierrez
Deborah Hall
Robert Hall

Son Han
Trina Hanex
Susan Harmer
Darrell Harris
Rhonda Harris
Glen Harvey
Mark Harvey

John Hastings
Paul Hawkins
Joe Hawthorne
Russell Hegeler
Maureen Heijman
Debbie Heine
Cindy Henderson

Marina Hernandez
Martha Hernandez
Martin Hernandez
Vickie Hesson
Gregory Hetson
Sharon Hindman
Carol Hocker



Eric Hoesli
Tom Hoffarth
Eileen Holihan
Randy Holman
Kim Hornauer
Diana Hose
Barth Howard

Marilyn Howland
Jong Hwang
Victor Isrrol
Ferial Itani
Mick Isaia
Jill Jackson
Paula Jackson

Drill Team member Julie Stutts runs for

Michael James
Sue Jameson
Dan Jansen
Ruthann Jenkins
Debbie Jess
Brenda Jo
David Johnson

Doreen Johnson
Irene Johnson
Teri Johnson
Nancy Julian
Tina Karimalis
Debbie Keene
Daniel Kennedy

Sean Keys
Liz Kerger
Susan Kerler
Henry Kim

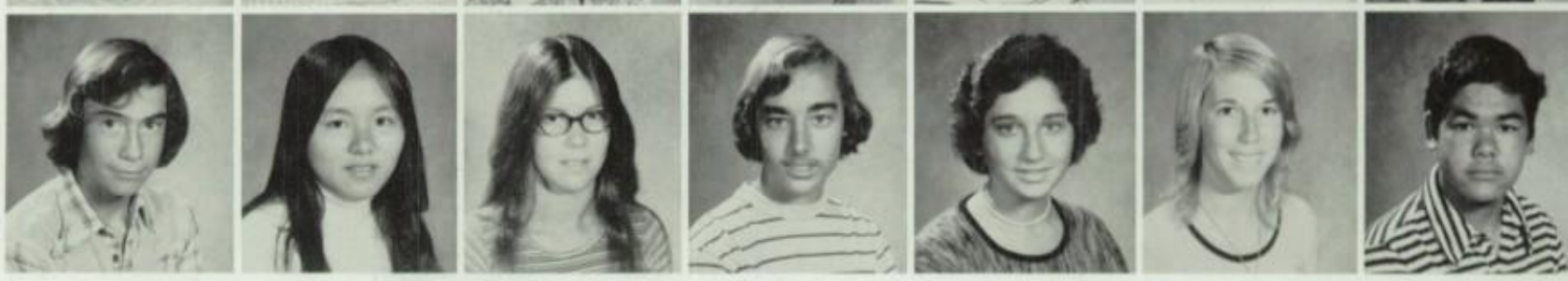
Sophomore Christmas Queen Candidate JULIE STUTTS enjoys a football game.

Eddie Kimoto
Janet Kinder
Sandi King
Danny Kirby

Daryl Kline
Karen Kooken
Mike Kovach
Ed Kouma

Mary Kozlow
Kara Kobold
Burt Lamoureux
Mike Langeuin
Michelle Lankard
Roberto Larios
Julie Laven

Ed Lawrence
Phuong Le
Christy Leach
Gregory Leathers
Jeannette Lebitty
Rhonda LeBlanc
Charles LeDoux



Kathy Lee
Tammy Lee
Mariana Lelea
Marie Lemar
Manuel Leon
Cindy Leonard
Anna Leone

Christmas Queen as the Class of '79 nominee

Cheering the team on at Homecoming are GYPSI LUCK and KATHY FRODGE

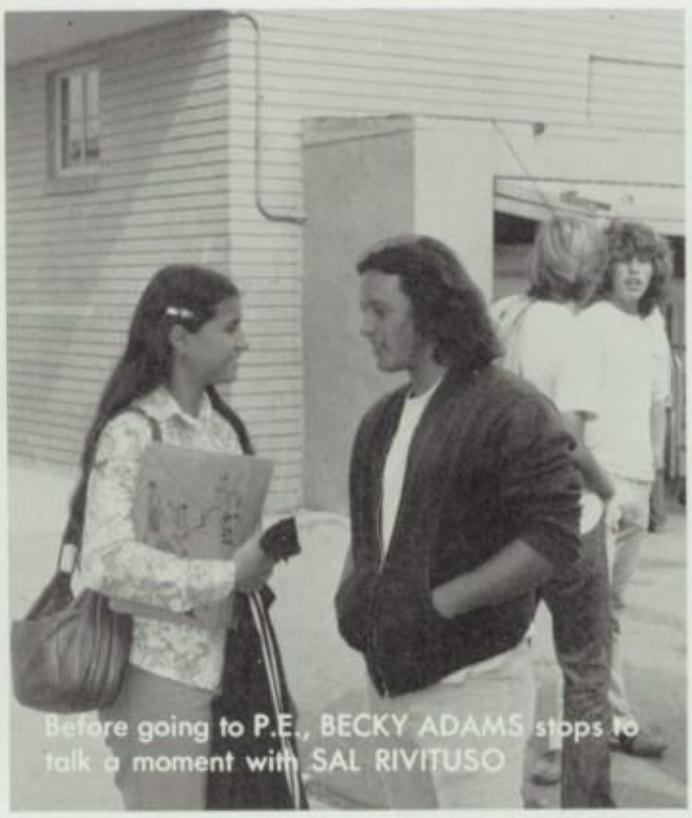
Debbie Leplay
Kim Lewis
Janet Liang

Richie Libertini
Jim Lim
Lea Little

Raul Llata
Susan Llewellyn
Michael Lo
Karen Locke
Donald Lohs
Adriane Loper
Danny Lopez

Estrella Lopez
Gypsi Luck
Rosalia Lugo
Cindy Lukins
Frank Luna
Carol Mach
Amanda Macho

Joe Maestras
Laura Magdalany
Charlene Magnuson
David Magrini



Before going to P.E., BECKY ADAMS stops to talk a moment with SAL RIVITUSO

Marie Maiava
Lori Malott
Diane Maltas
Marla Manriquez

Barry Maiden
Yvonne Marin
Genaro Marinas
Melton Marks

Isabel Martin
Sue Martin
Danny Martinez
Leslie Martinez

Sandi Martinez
Stacy Maskiewicz
John Maxwell
Kim May

Chuck McCann
Brenda McCormick
Jay McGrath
Sharon McKee

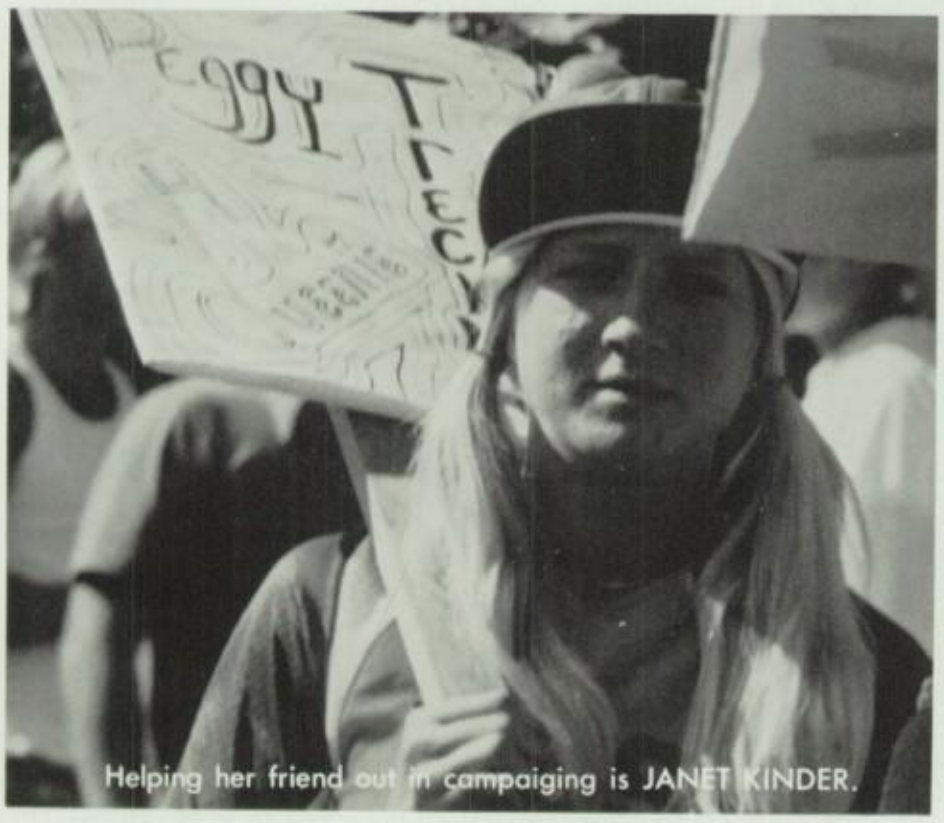
Candidate JENNIE TSAO wears the latest style in women's suits.

Sophomores honor Jennie Tsao with

Danny McMahon
Jim McMahon
Pamela McMillen
Jeff Melton
Sheri Melton
Leticia Mendez
Eric Meyer

Renee Meyung
Jimmy Meza
Donna Midgley
Sheri Miles
Debbie Miller
George Miller
Jeff Miller

Joe Miller
Judy Miller
Randy Miller



Helping her friend out in campaiging is JANET KINDER.

Ronald Miller
Kathy Miranda
Jeff Mitchell

Tanya Mitchell
Steve Miyasaki
Ramon Montes

Beverly Moore
Jenifer Moore
Annette Moougno
Myra Morales
John Morgan
Mark Morse
Frances Motz

Linda Moulton
Vernon Mowry
Mike Mueller
Pam Muise
Jerry Mulcahy
Chuck Myers
Steve Nadolny

John Naschinski
Brenda Newkirk
Cathy Newman
Hong Ngo
Cong Nguyen
Hung Nguyen
Thuy Linh Nguyen

their nomination for '77 Victory Queen

CHARLENE MAGNUSSEN and ROHN BARROW head for their next class.

Tuyet Nguyen
Jeanette Nimrichter
Karen Nobis
Maggie Noya

Randy Nutter
Mary O'Connell
Debbie Ogborn
Betty Ogens

Lidia Ola
Bob Olson
Danny Olson
Steve Olson
Dora Orozco
Antonio Ortega
Merian Overly

William Overly
Leah Pambogo
Denise Pankratz
Odaliz Pardo
Lorraine Parga
Mary Patti
Rick Peel

Mauricio Pena
Jorge Perez
Mercedes Perez
Rosemary Perez
Todd Perius
David Perley
Reba Peters

Shirley Peters
Andy Peterson
Ziuko Petrouie
Tami Phillips

Vicki Phillips
Janet Pico
Guido Piedra
Deborah Pierce

Rita Pinedo
Ruth Pinke
Diane Pino
John Pinos

Enjoying
RAUL LLA
the aftern

Class of '79 contributes greatly to the

Anders Plano
Lisa Plinck
Mark Plotkin
Cara Plummer
Cindi Poiset
Marisela Polanco
Daryhl Post

Linda Pregler
Michele Priddy
Chris Prouty
Maria Provenzano
Kathy Pruitt
Kim Puetz
Albert Quesada

Colleen Quicksey
Roanne Quinn
Claudio Rabini
Rick Real
Laura Ramirez
Antonio Ramos
Tim Rapella

Frances Reaves
Steve Redding
Ray Regiec
Dan Reid
Hope Reid
Michelle Reitmayer
Lynn Reynolds

Cindy Rhoads
Cathe Richardson
Tena Richardson
Regina Rickert
Robin Rickert
Donny Ridlen
Dennis Rigdon

...es are DAVID CUZA,
... MARTHA ROMERO at
...tball game at P.V.

Sal Rivituso
Terry Robertson
Scott Robson
Leonard Rodriguez

Norma Rodriguez
Pat Rodriguez
Roger Rodriguez
Terry Rodzinka

Reinaldo Roig
Silvia Romerce
Martha Romero
Bill Rose

encouragement of the varsity football team

Sandra Rosen
Mike Rosenberg
Jim Rowley
Bobby Roy
Tom Rutter
Kathy Ryan
Helga Salazar

Louis Salazar
Joe Sammut
Yolanda Sanchez
Renee Sarner
Frank Saultz
Lori Sawon
Lisa Saxton

Scott Schiller
Jon Schilling
Mark Schilling
Darlene Schimming
Sandra Schleicher
Jewel Schoeppel
Charlot Sciurba

Karen Scott
Trixie Senn
Judy Shaw
Mike Shea
Debbie Shock
Linda Siemiesz
Margaret Silveira

Ron Silvers
Charles Skaggs
Dean Skupen
Terri Skumanick
Tammy Slaten
Renee Sloth
Carol Smeltzer

Clayton Smith
Denise Smith
Glenna Smith
Karen Smith
Mark Smith
Melanie Smith
Susi Smith

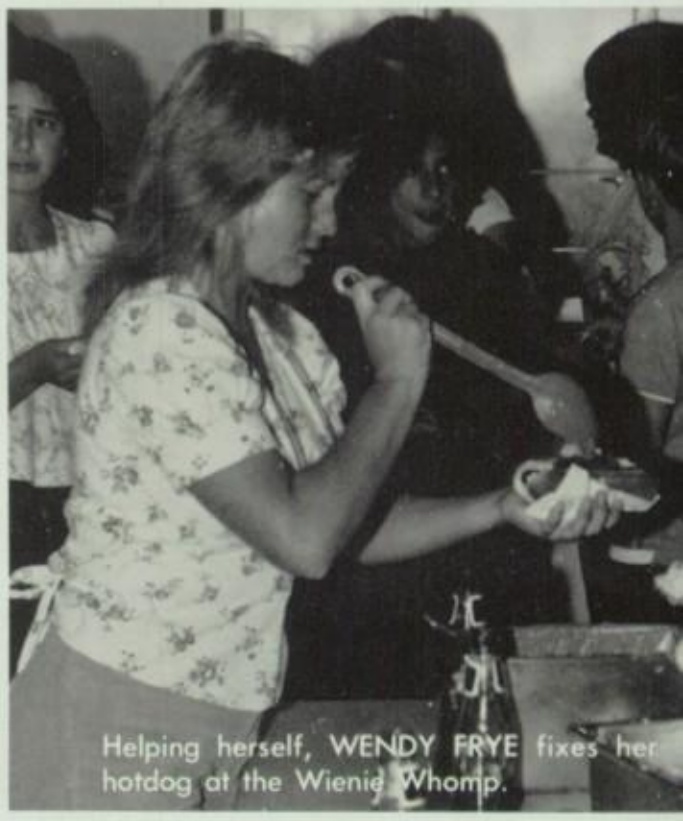
Shelly Snyder
Denise Solis
Ruben Sondon
Shari Steakin
Beverly Steinhauer
Lori Stevens
Dan Stewart

Student Council organizes successful

Ron Stier
David Stinson
Jim Stiritz
Lincoln Stone

Shelly Stone
Brent Strahm
Kirk Sturgeon
Uzma Suboohi

Mark Sudeth
Larry Sugarman
Arleen Sumser
Troy Swafford



Helping herself, WENDY FRYE fixes her hotdog at the Wienie Whomp.

John Swanson
Kathy Swanson
Darryl Swift
Eric Tabon
Lance Takata
Jeff Taylor
Paul Telalay

Robert Testa
Mike Thomason
Bianca Thompson
Mark Thompson
Robby Thornhill
Cindy Thweatt
Jimmy Tomme

Greg Torgerson
John Torrent
Jesus Torres
Leticia Torres
Maria Torres
Sandy Traylor
Patti Treckman

Ray Trempe
Marcos Trujillo
Brent Tully
Mike Tully
Laura Twichell
Norma Uribe
Pat Uva

Debbie Valestin
Vicki Van Den Bergh
Teresa Vang
Robert Vartabedian
Rod Vassar
Deanna Vaughn
Ernest Vega

Wienie Whomp at the beginning of the year

Maria Vela
Patricia Velasquez
Mike Velez
Marisol Venegas
Rarael Vergara
Lucy Viamonte
Ezia Visciglio

Paul Vizcay
David Wadum
Michelle Wales
Danny Walters
Kathe Walters
Lorrie Ward
Theresa Weathers

Lisa Weishaar
Kelly Welch
Patty Weyse
Carrie White
Mellessia White
Pam Whitehorse
Kay Wilcox

Jackie Willard
Lori Williams
Laurie Willis
Cindy Wilmoth
Shellie Wilson
Susan Winter
Shirley Wolf

Lucy Wong
Jerry Womack
Marlene Wright
Sandi Wyah
Ronnie Yee
Terry Yerian
Janet York

Danny Young
Lisa Zaccaglin
Jamida Zatorre
Leonardo Zaldivar
Julie Zdravkouski
Andy Zeinfeld

Getting involved in campus activities, sports, and

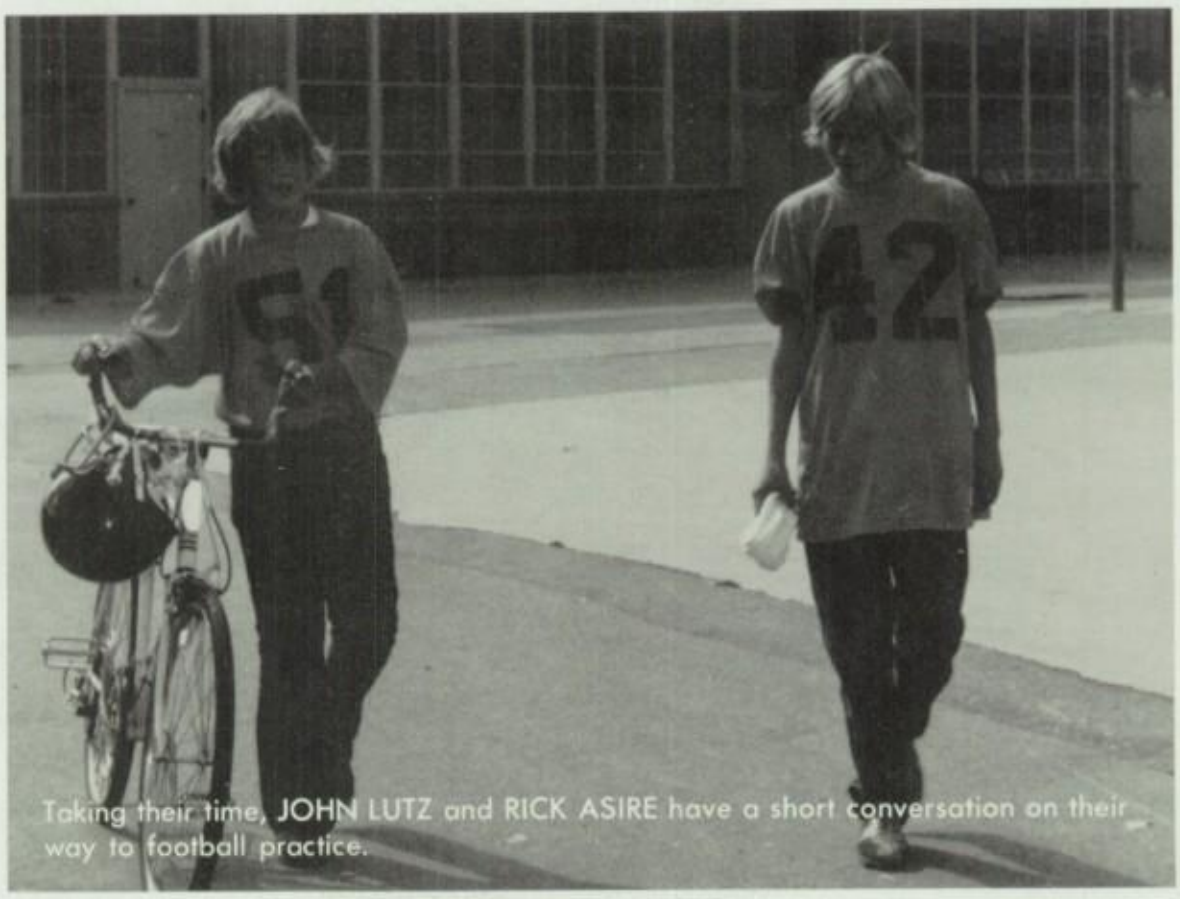
Tim Abbott
Lisa Abraham
Jeff Acevedo
Abraham Acevedo
Frank Acha
Beatrice Adams
David Aguilar
Elaine Aguilar

Robin Aguilar
Sherry Alderman

Gloria Allison
Steve Alvarez

Ron Alvarez
Margie Anderson

Trina Armendarez
Rick Asire



Taking their time, JOHN LUTZ and RICK ASIRE have a short conversation on their way to football practice.

Carol Avery
Lori Bailey
Mike Baker
Donna Ballard
Ronda Bares
Sonia Barreto
Scott Barriault
Terri Battaglia

Mary Baxter
Tina Beckman
Dwane Bell
Julie Bell
Eddie Bell
David Bell
Carol Benevides
Larry Benjamin

Brian Bennett
Scott Benson
Robert Berg
Patti Betancourt
Janet Bickel
John Birresborn
Gina Black
Carolyn Bladow

Karen Blitz
Connie Boch
Patricia Bockting
Becky Booterbaugh
Robert Boyce
Mike Bradford
Elda Brandon
Dorothy Brendia

clubs become an important factor to Freshman Class

Enjoying herself, BEVERLY POIRIER works on Science, taught by NOEL SMITH.

Jose Bretones
Jeanine Brewer
Bonnie Brodeur
Carolyn Broussard
Randy Brown
Cris Buell
Ellen Buisbroek
Doug Burk

Sylvia Burnham
Vicki Burris
Pat Bush
Juan Bustios
Bryan Caldwell
Evelyn Calix
Debbie Carey
Maria Carmona

Samoy Case
James Case
Carla Castillo
Carolyn Castillo del Muro
Nora Castro
Sharon Cavallo
Brenda Ceinninghoim
Annette Cessor

David Chamberlain
Adam Chapman
Eun Cho
Nancy Ciambella
Kathy Cipparuolo
Jeff Clark
Charles Clark
Robbie Cochran

Dale Cogan
Sandy Cohen
Keith Collins

Jack Coonce
George Conjamie
Mark Corbett

Sondra Cornwell
Danny Courtney
Paul Cragg

Kelly Crist
David Crocker
Steve Crook

Debbie Cross
Jorge Cruz
Mark Cummins
Connie Curtis
Christal Dalke
Edward Dean
Maeline Dedes
Phillip DeLabio

Brenda Delson
Sandra Delgado
Cindy DeLorenzo
Veronica Del Pinal
Terri DeLuca
Rosemary DeLuccy
Mary Ann Demers
Tony De Pasquale

Freshmen realize the necessity of a good education

Florence DeShertua
Sonia Deza
Susan Dinges
Corrine Diaz
Denise Dilk
Liz Dimmick
Jennifer Dimock
John Doersan

Peggy Dowell
Sherry Earhart
Mark Eccard
Robin Elder
Hewaida Elmani
Eugene Erfurth
Troy Erskine
Shauwn Escalante

Charles Evers
Chuck Ewald
Erwin Falcis
Lola Farace
Kevin Farnsworth
Jay Farrell
Kevin Fausnaught
Craig Fernandez

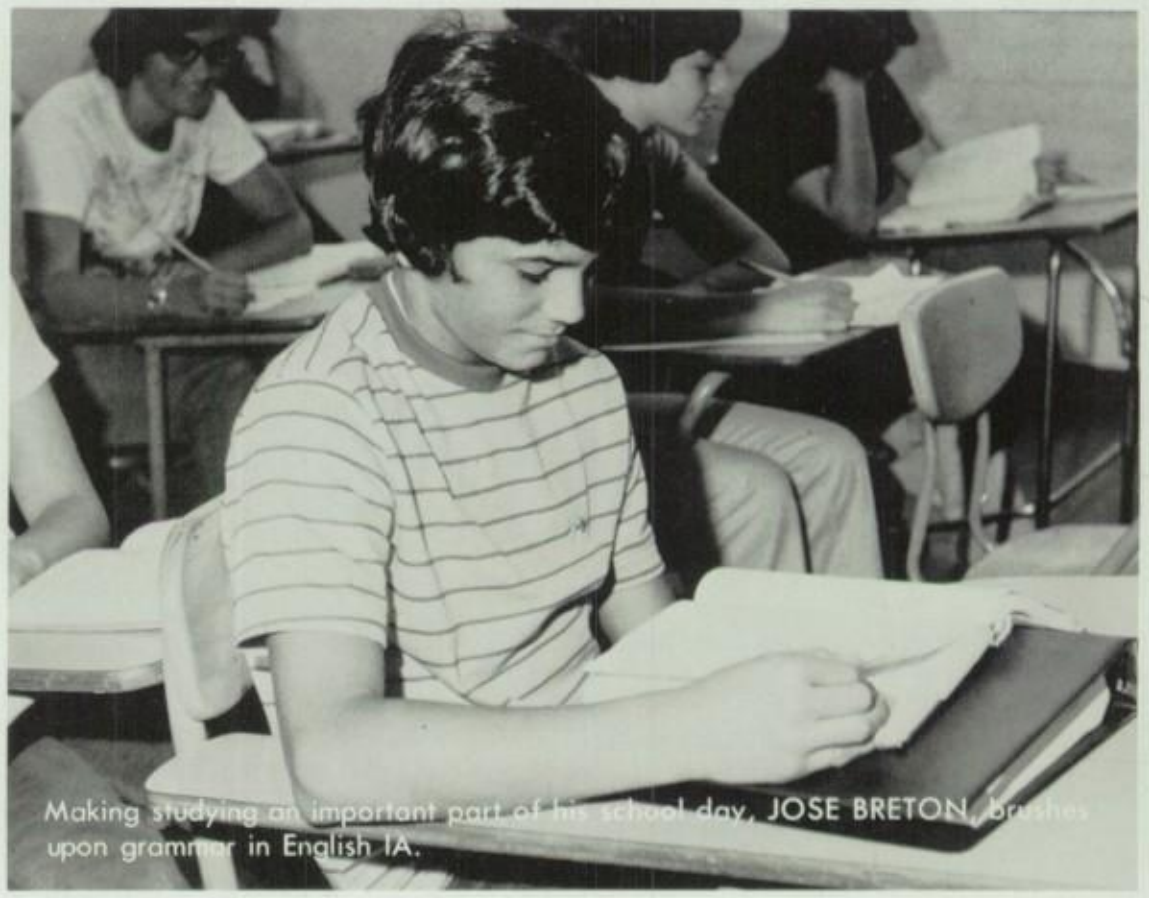
Susan Fessenden
Cory Ficktin
Cindy Field
Jeff Finch
Leslie Fish
Dawn Fitzpatrick
Oscar Flores
Bobby Fonteyn

Harry Ford
Margaret Fox

Glen Francis
Kevin Francis

Kevin Franzman
Zane Frazier

Leticia Galindo
Rod Gardner



Making studying an important part of his school day, JOSE BRETON, brushes upon grammar in English 1A.

Melisa Gardner
Kim Garcia
Freddy Garcia
Miriam Garcia
Eric Garza
Michael Gazzillo
Sheila Geriminsky
Ann Gerten

and importance of learning to understand others.

During P.E. STEVE WATSON enjoys playing paddle ball.

John Gibilterra
Debbie Gielish
Carolyn Giles
Sheri Gilmette

Karen Gindlesperger
Allen Goan
Carlos Gonzales
Ileana Gonzales

Maria Gonzalez
Josephine Gonzalez
Jover Gonzalez
Anne Gooch

Whitnie Graves
David Griffeth
John Grimes
Jennie Gudath

Ray Gusak
Cholito Gutierrez
Bernie Hagadorn
Debbie Hagopian

Darsi Hahlbeck
Jim Hahn
Robert Hall
Mike Hanna
Debbie Harvey
Nabil Hassan
Mark Hatcher
David Hayes

Cheri Hendrix
Euclides Heredia
Patricia Hernandez
Billy Hernandez
Anolan Hernandez
Michelle Hernandez
Keith Hileman
Kim Hill

Tony Hoffarth
Teresa Hofgauer
Evelyn Hollon
Eddie Holman
Melinda Hooten
David Hopper
Leslie Hornauer
Greg Horne

Linda Horrell
Annette Hoskinson
Kendall Howland
Bill Hufman
Mike Hughes
Steve Hunley
Sang Hwang
Karen Ingle

Robert Ingram
Josefina Isiqulero
Diane Jachtschitz
Doug Janda
Danny Jenkins
Carla Jensen
Kathy Jensen
Antonio Jo

Receiving the Freshman Class nomination, Jenny

John Johnson
Dave Johnsen
Larry Johnson
Selwyn Johnson
James Johnson
Monica Johnson
Tim Jones
Lance Jones

Maria Juaneza
Danielle Juillerat
Randy Kaether
Christine Kaldwell
Kellye Kearney
Mike Kelly
Sheri Kelly
JoAnne Kelly

Tina Keller
Ann Kellison
Bridget Kemblowski
Helen Kim
Joel King
Mike Kitto
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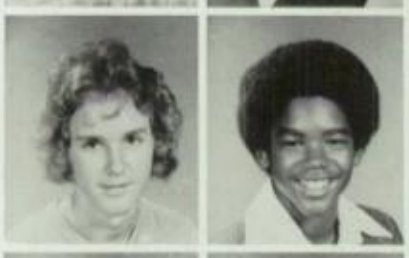
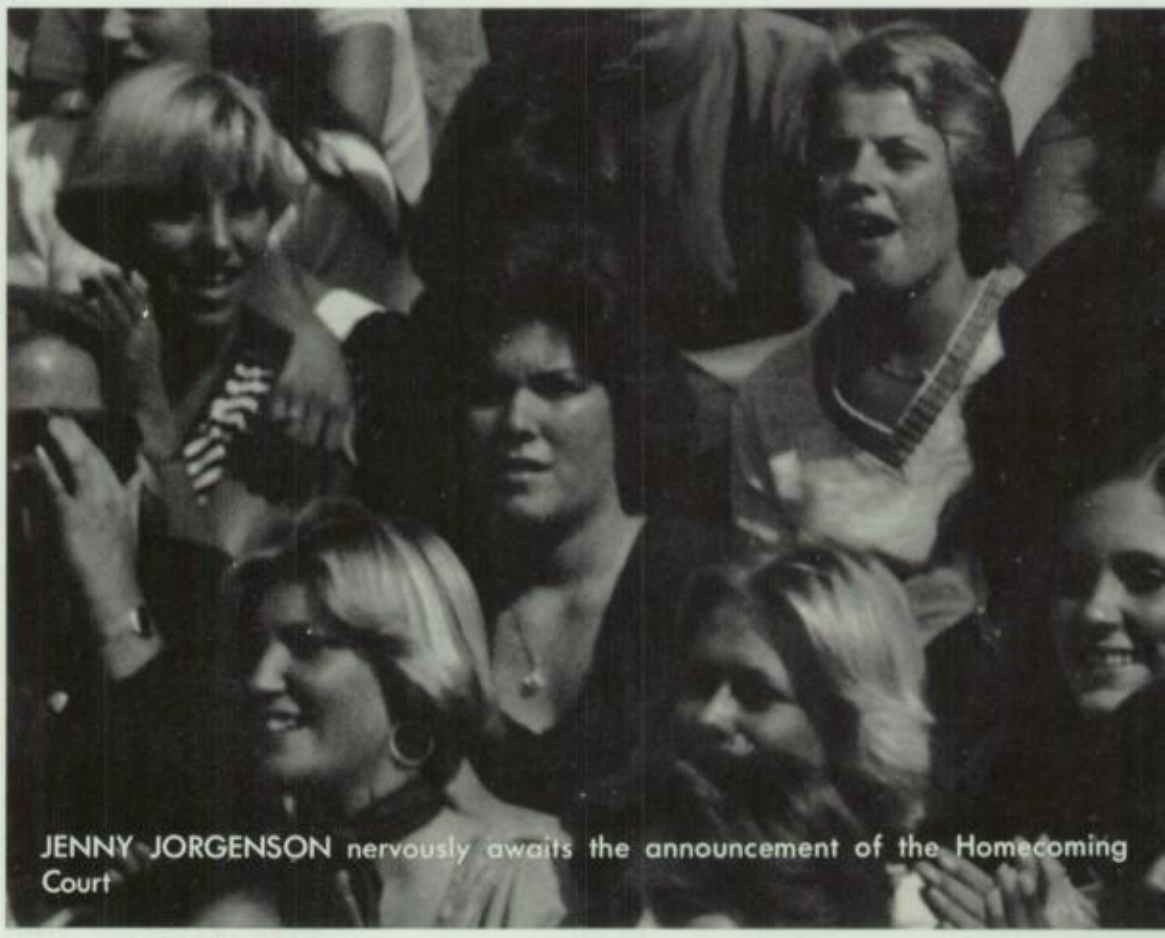
Joanne Kordan
Karen Krikac

Steve Kulseth
Paul Kusicki

Steve Lafever
Mark Lagemann



Gina Lankard
Marcella Lankard



JENNY JORGENSON nervously awaits the announcement of the Homecoming Court

Josephine Larson
Layral
Wendy Learnard
Tina Lee
Michael Lennartz
David Leon
Debbie Leon
Carol Lewis

Swan Liao
Jorge Llaneras
Craig Long
Norma Longoria
Nelly Lopez
Jesus Lopez
Sonny Loriau
Debbie Loveless

Jorgenson competed along with 17 others for V.Q.

Returning home after a busy day of school are MELINDA HOOTEN and MARY ANN DEMERS.

Araceli Lugo
John Lutz
Anne Lynch
Dan Mabry
Mary MacMonagle
Janine Macreod
Mical Madau
Joseph Madrigal

Victor Madkins
John Maher
Dale Mahnke

Stephaine Maiden
Ana Marchand
Tracy Marsh

Doug Martes
Carmen Martin
Pam Martin

Jerry Martinez
Jerry Mather
Deanna Mautner

Greg May
Joyce McCallum
Conan McCann
Mike McCann
Shelley McCarroll
Vicky McCoy
Bob McFadden
Robert McFalls

Derean McFarlane
Bernie McGrath
Rob McIlvoy
Roberta McKinley
Ruben Mejia
Elpidio Melo
Kim Miller
Dala Melviw

Exploring activities and social events during

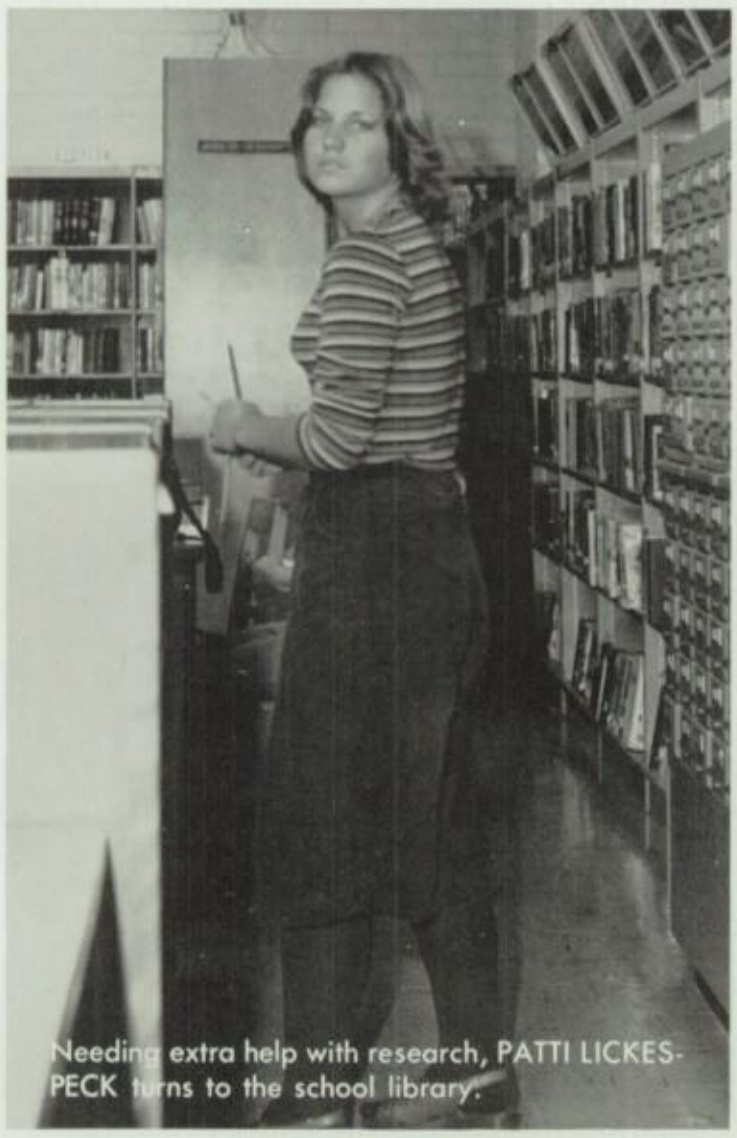
Charles Miller
William Miranda
Richard Misenheimer
June Mobley
Roger Molieri
Charles Moore
Daphne Moore
Nancy Moore

Dolores Mora
Alejandrina Morales
Armando Morales
Elizabeth Morales

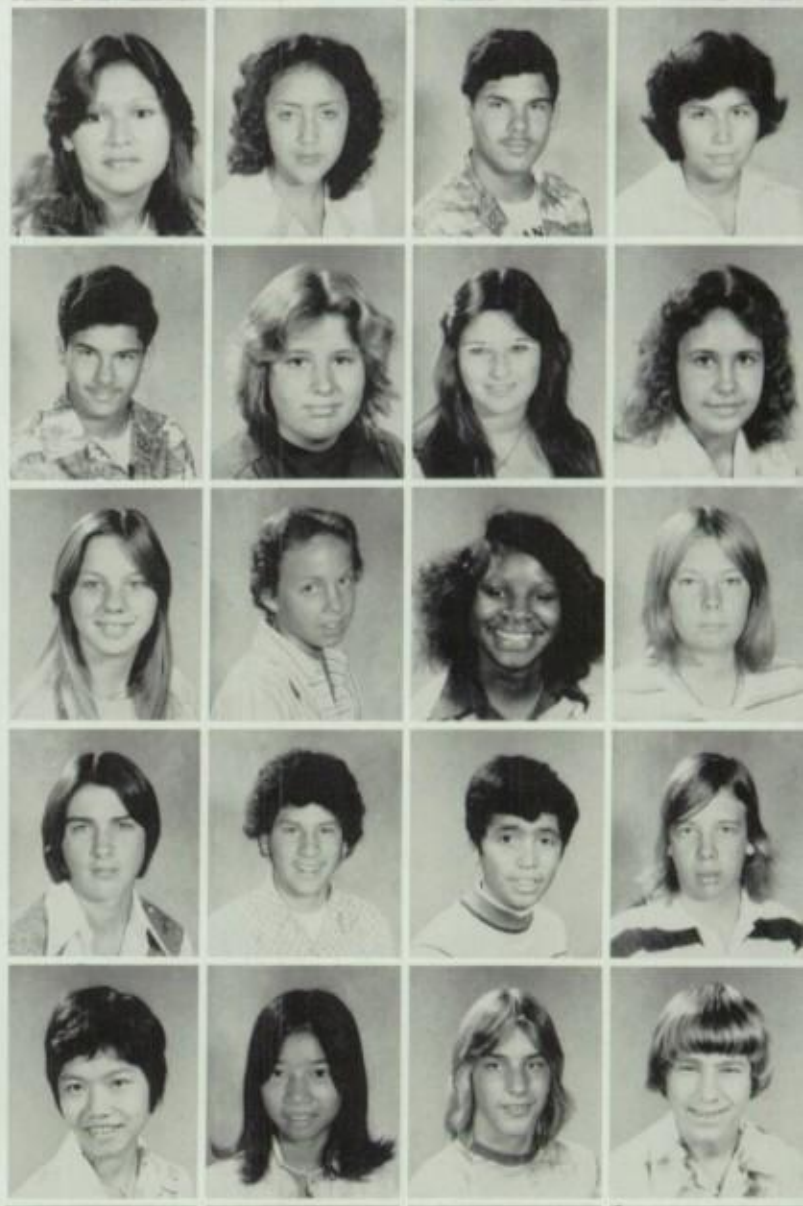
Fernando Morales
Jeff Moran
Elana Morse
Grace Mortilla

Shelley Mott
Suzanne Muise
Lydia Munelyn
Mark Murdock

Jeff Muson
Dan Nadal
George Nazario
Jamie Newell



Needing extra help with research, PATTI LICKES-PECK turns to the school library.



Kimnhung Nguyen
Mai-Duyen Nguyen
Brad Nielsen
Charles Nobis

Erik Noguera
Brian Norden
Mike Northey
Danny Novak
Stan Nowak
Dan O'Connell
Mary O'Connell
Janet Oberg

Beth Dion
Gena Ola
Dianna Oliveira
Anita Olp
Julie O'Pry
Bert Orlando
Sharon Ortiz
Stephanie Orvis

David Ostby
Linda Otellino
Traci Ozzimo
Jerald Palmer
Brian Pambogo
Steve Parga
John Parton
Cindy Parton

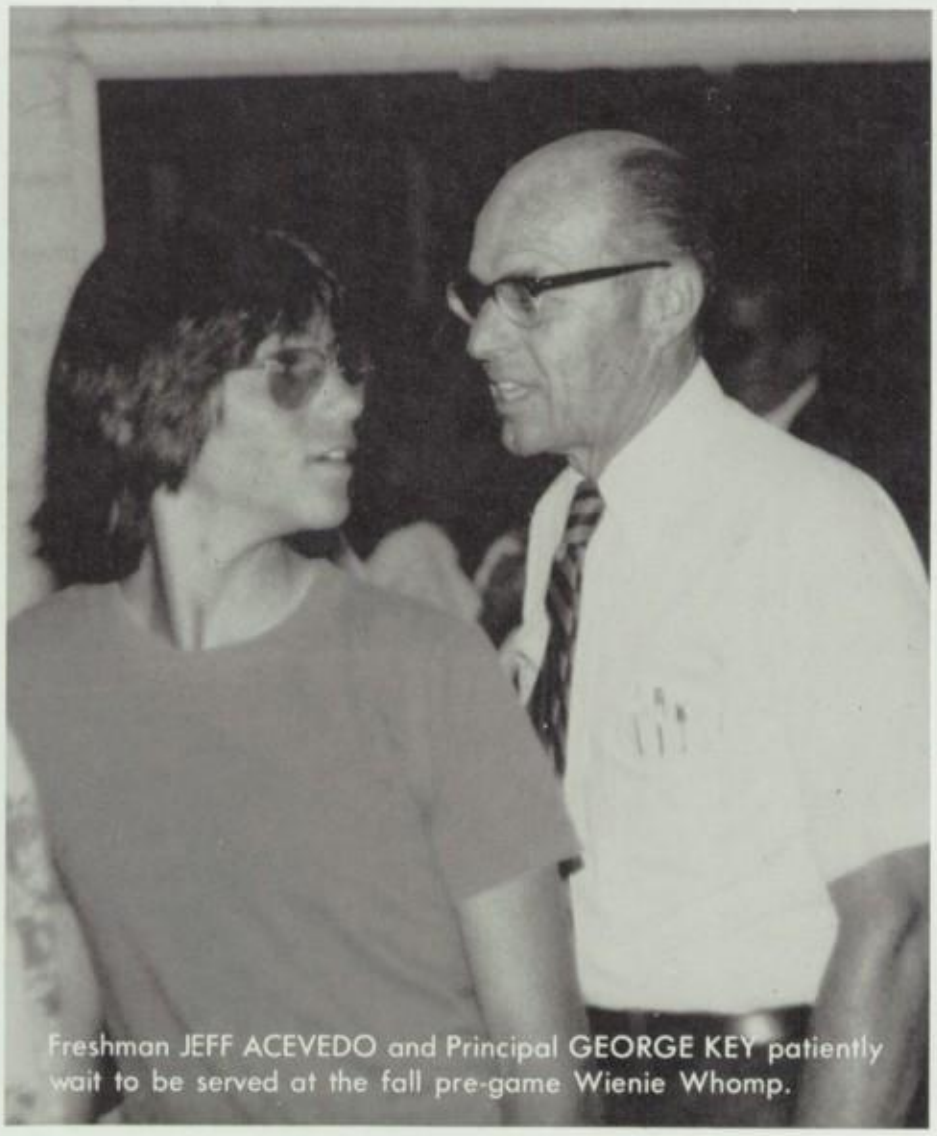
the year, underclassmen strive for acceptance

Donna Paterson
Renee Pearcy
Kit Percey
Michael Perry
Linda Peterson
Maria Petrovic
Juan Piedra
Lonny Pierson

Janel Piette
Chris Pillar
Son Pham
Debbie Phillippi
Beverly Poirier
Julianne Prasse
Jim Ptacnik
Julie Qualls

Cheryl Quinn
Greg Radlke
Yvette Ramirez
Cristina Ramires
Ramona Ramos
Scotty Rance
Debbie Rapp
James Raulerson

David Reeves
Dale Reeves
Craig Reinhart
Kim Reline
Don Resor
Mari Reyes
Ruby Reyes
James Rice



Freshman JEFF ACEVEDO and Principal GEORGE KEY patiently wait to be served at the fall pre-game Wienie Whomp.

David Rigney
James Riley
Sherry Robertson

Rick Robinette
Paul Rodriguez
Donna Rogers

Magilda Rosario
Anna Rossi
Cyndi Rowley

Dean Brokaw
Ken Ryan
Jessica Salazar

Robin Salcedo
Sehba Saleba
Carey Salley

Freshman Class participates in student walkout

Kare Sally
Rose Sanabia
Mark Sanches
Karla Sandoval
Rich Sandoval
Armando Santus
Theresa Schneider
Karen Schoenbaum

Janet Schwarze
Linda Scott
Gary Scott
Erika Schafer
Raymond Shafer
Simi Shafer
Tammy Shinholster
Matt Shook

Gino Silva
Gaelynne Silvens
Ken Simrall
Larry Skaggs
Jerry Smith
Kathy Smith
Norman Solis
Maria Sondon

Grace Sportato
Cindy Syeers
Brian Steffan
Rick Stender
Ronal Steppe
James Stich
Randy Stiffler
Richard Stokell

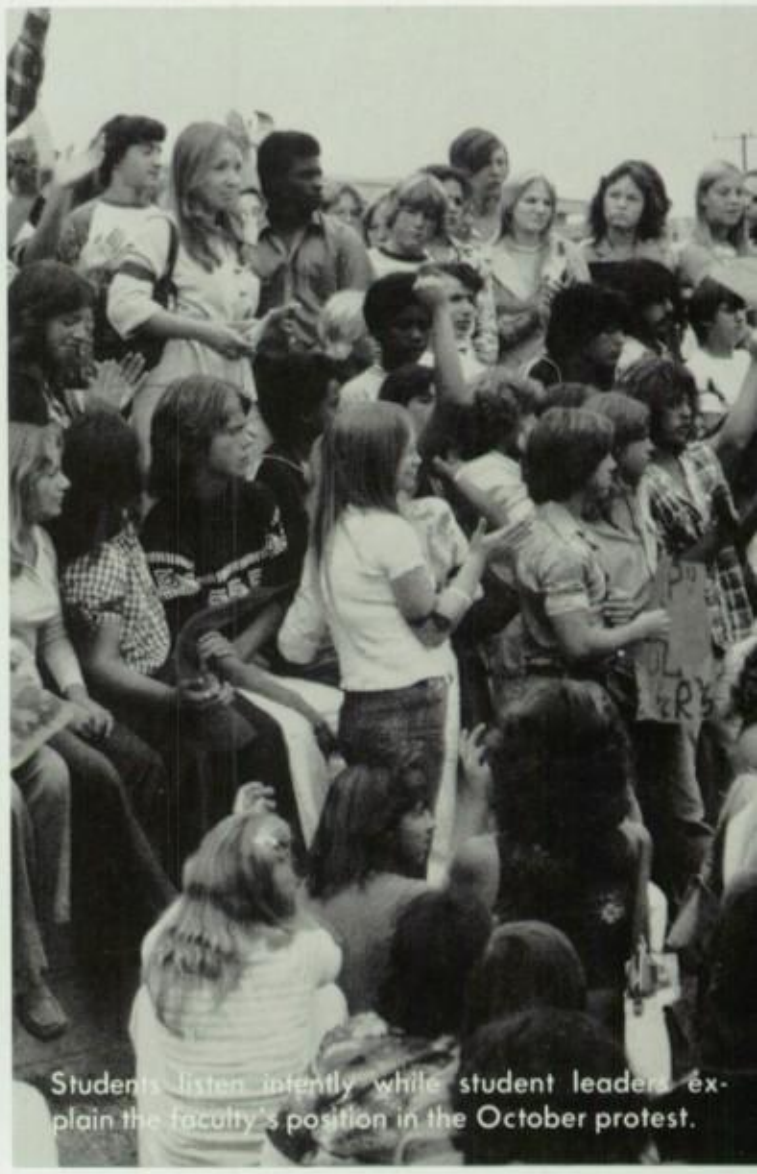
Lisa Stone
David Stone
Liz Stover
Rory Strahm

Peter Straky
Glen Stutts
Sean Sullivan
Gary Swafford

DeeDee Tagami
Janet Takata
David Takata
Tom Tate

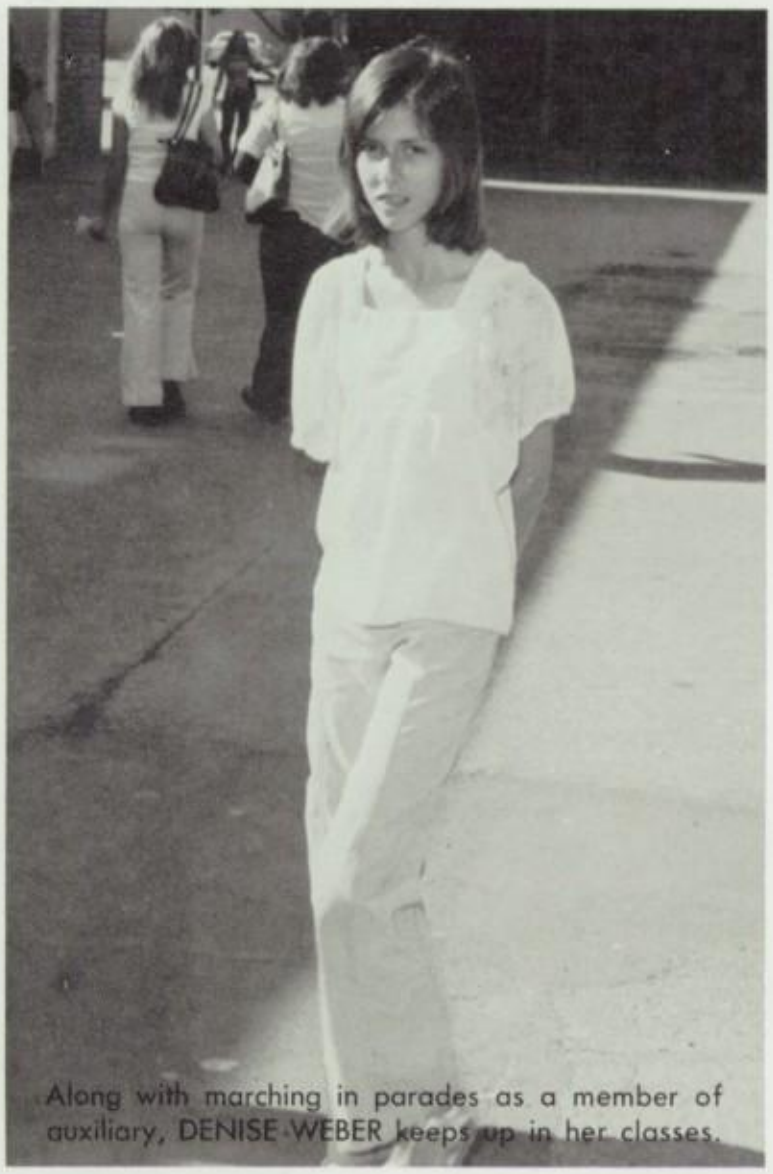
Kathleen Taylor
Tony Taylor
Maria Temponoko
Nick Terry

Alan Thomas
Chris Thomason
Lisa Tierney
Thersa Tollison



Students listen intently while student leaders explain the faculty's position in the October protest.

demonstration, expressing support for their teachers



Along with marching in parades as a member of auxiliary, DENISE WEBER keeps up in her classes.

Gurtavo Torrar
Athena Traylor
Peter Tremblay
Tracy Trivett

Jeff Tully
Jesse Tunnell
Frank Turi
Dale Turner

Karen Turner
Michelle Turner
Debra Tuzzio
John Tye

Mark Uhlin
Kim Uining
Patti Uiebespeck
Joey Upegui

Ana Valdes

Sam Valdivia
Rosie Valenzuela
Brenda Valenzuela
Glenn Vanheel
Brett Van Sloen

Terry Vazquez
Mary Vergara
Eunice Viacay
Marria Vila
Susan Villarren

Myra Villarreal
Greg Vining
Anthony Vink
Denise Weber
Jonathan Weiss

Lisa Welch
Troy Wheeler
Kevin White
Ray Whitney
Karen Whittaker

Class of '80 ends year with enthusiasm

Danny Williams
Terri Williams
Tauia Willis
Tracey Willis
Danny Wilson
Loretta Wilson
Tammy Worley
Pat Wynne

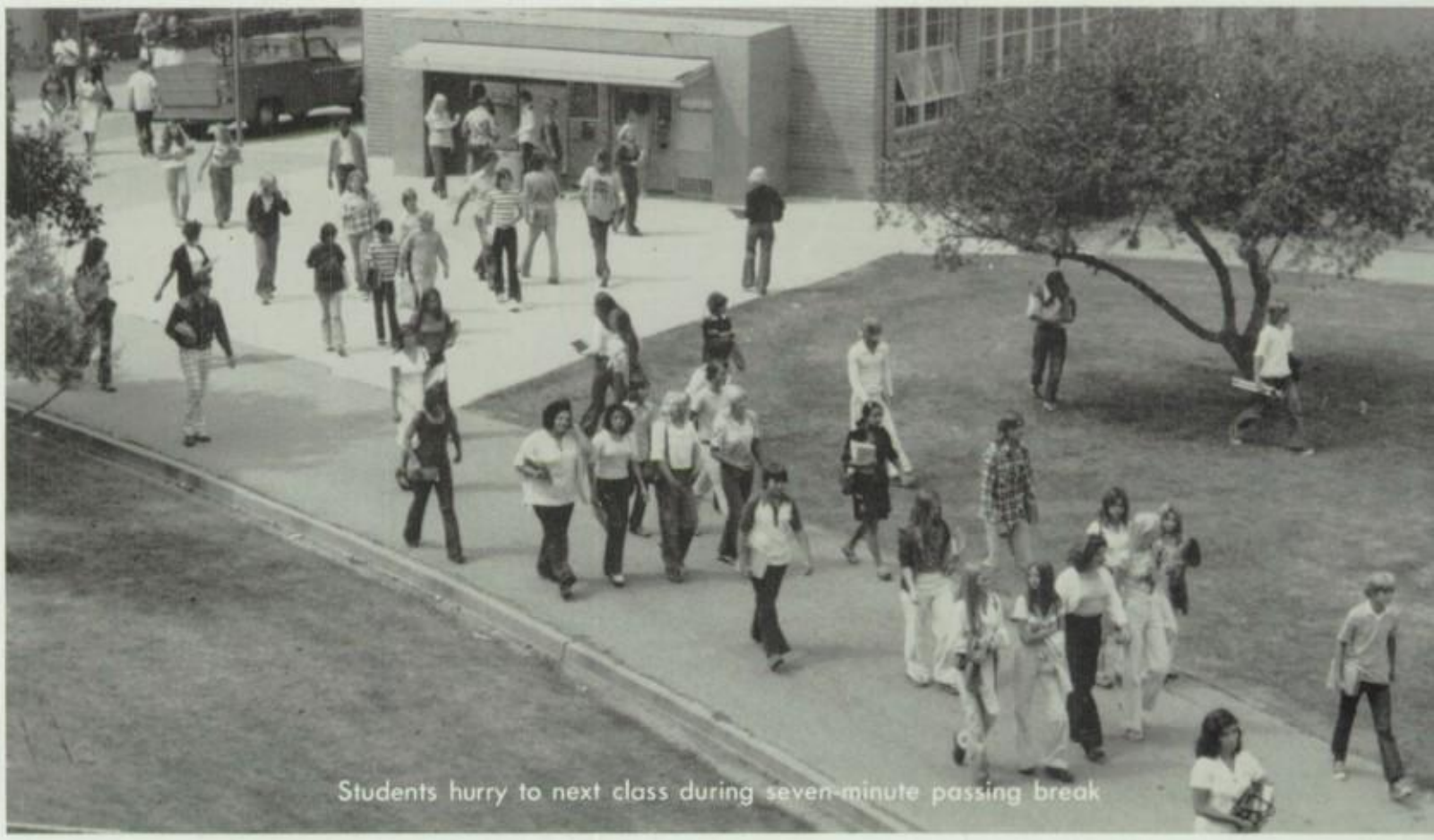
Denise Wadum
Victoria Walker
Theresa Walker
David Walter
Disa Wammack
Scott Wardlow
David Warino
Lisa Warnick

Teresa Warren
Danae Waters
Steve Watson

Jeff Yonuss
Larry Young
Donna Young

Jon Young
Teresa Zak
Eddy Zamora

Spirited Cougars enjoy another Friday night football game



Students hurry to next class during seven-minute passing break

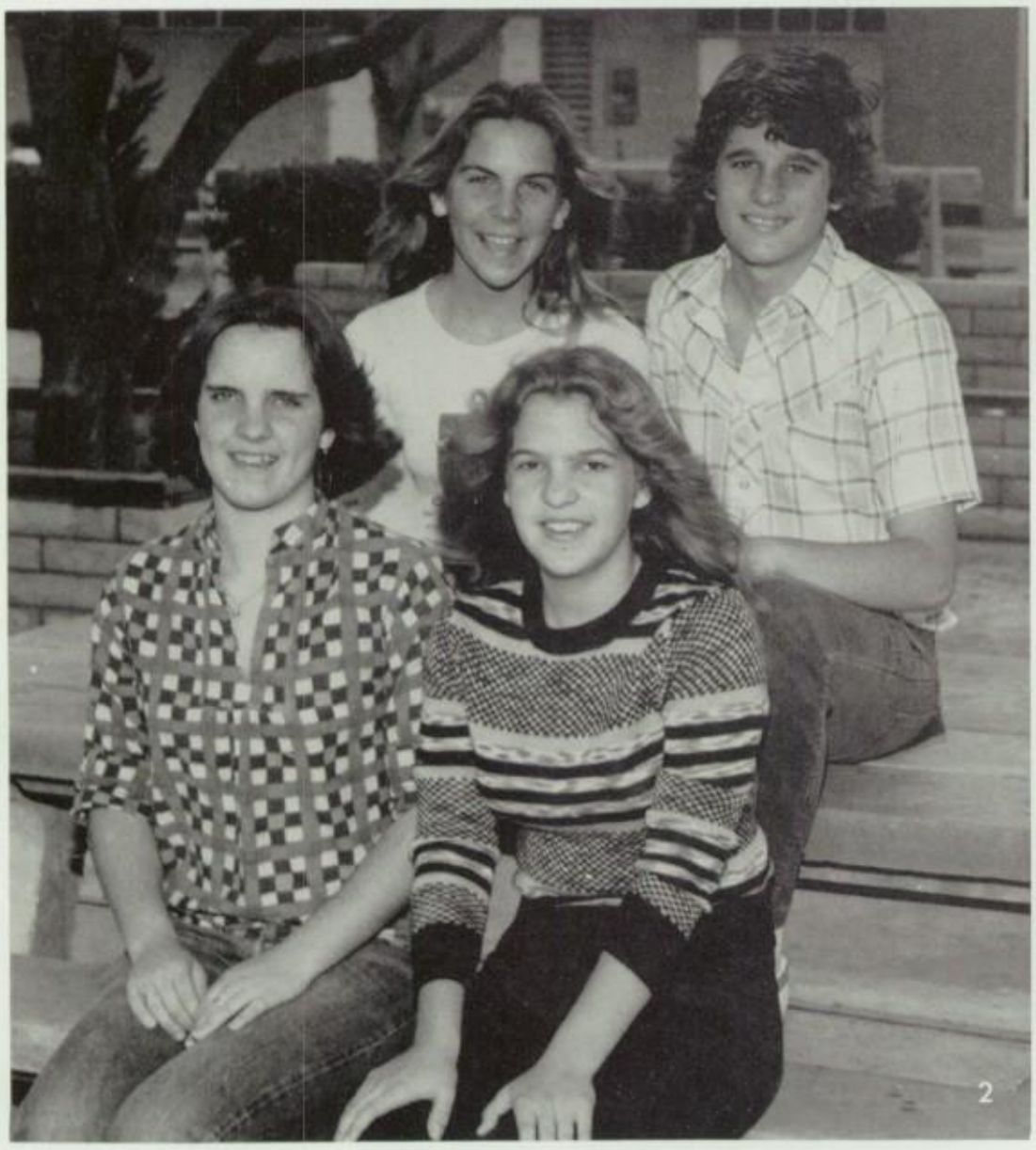
Freshmen raise money for next year's fund

Working together, a spirited class of '80 spent most of the year raising money to put in the treasury for next year's activities. Among the most successful of the fund raisers was a donut sale which was held during semester exams.

With the money earned, Freshmen officers began planning for future activities halfway through their first year. Among them is the '78 Backwards Dance. "Our goal is to make a lot of money for a good Backwards Dance," stated president GLENN STUTTS.

In addition, money was also used to nominate JENNY JORGENSON for Victory Queen, TAMMY RELINE for Christmas Queen, and MARTHA ROMERO for Sophomore Sweetheart.

English teacher CINDY CRUM is the Freshman class sponsor, and is really glad to help them, saying "It was really neat. The Freshman class showed a lot of enthusiasm." Crum enjoyed working with them and looked forward to next year.



1. KIM RELINE talks over their first meeting with CONNIE MARTIN.
2. vp., Linda Horrell, p., Glen Stutts, sec., Kim Reline, treas., Bev Poirier, his., Carmen Martin.
3. Congratulating LINDA HORRELL is GLEN STUTTS during Pizza Feed announcements.

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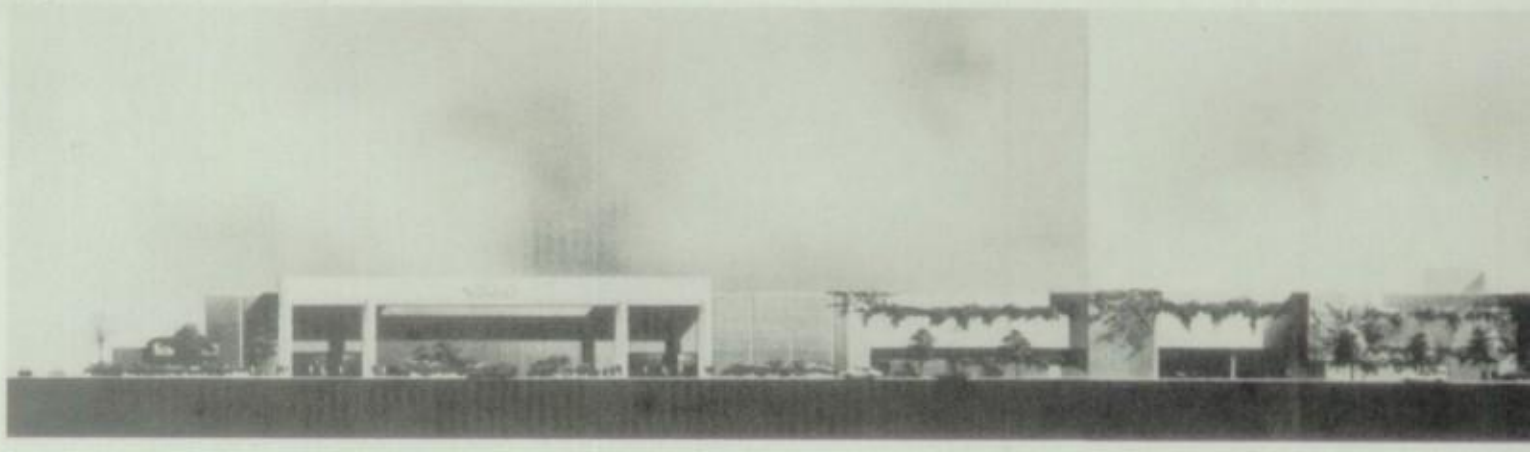

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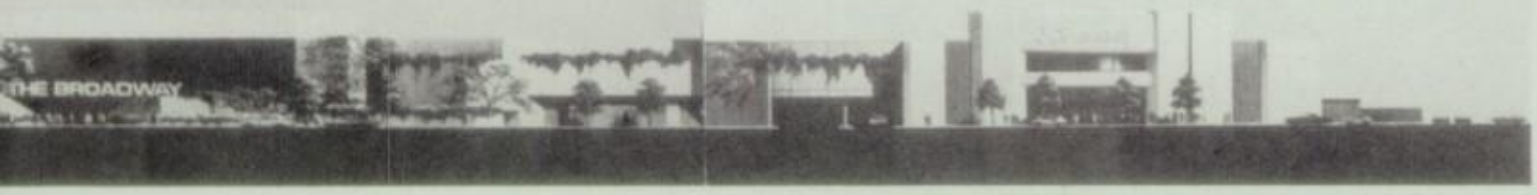

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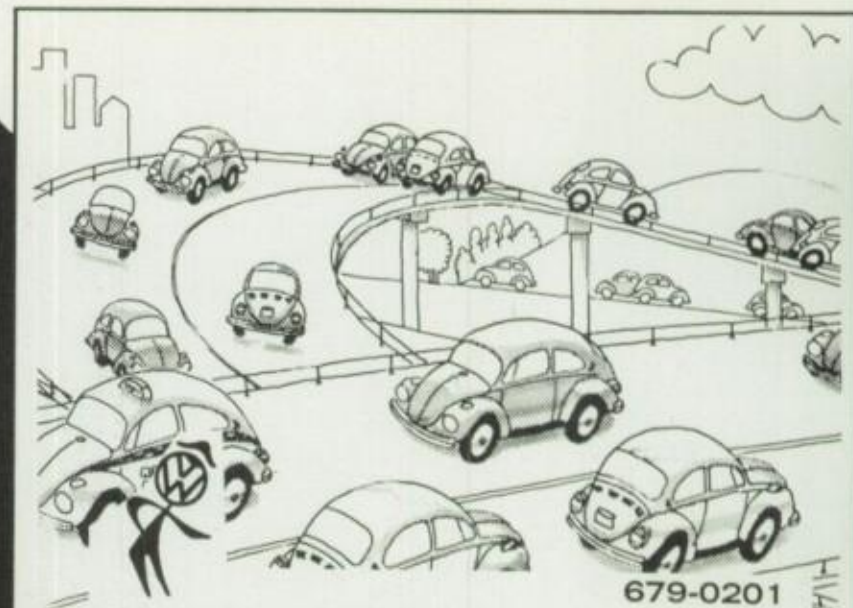

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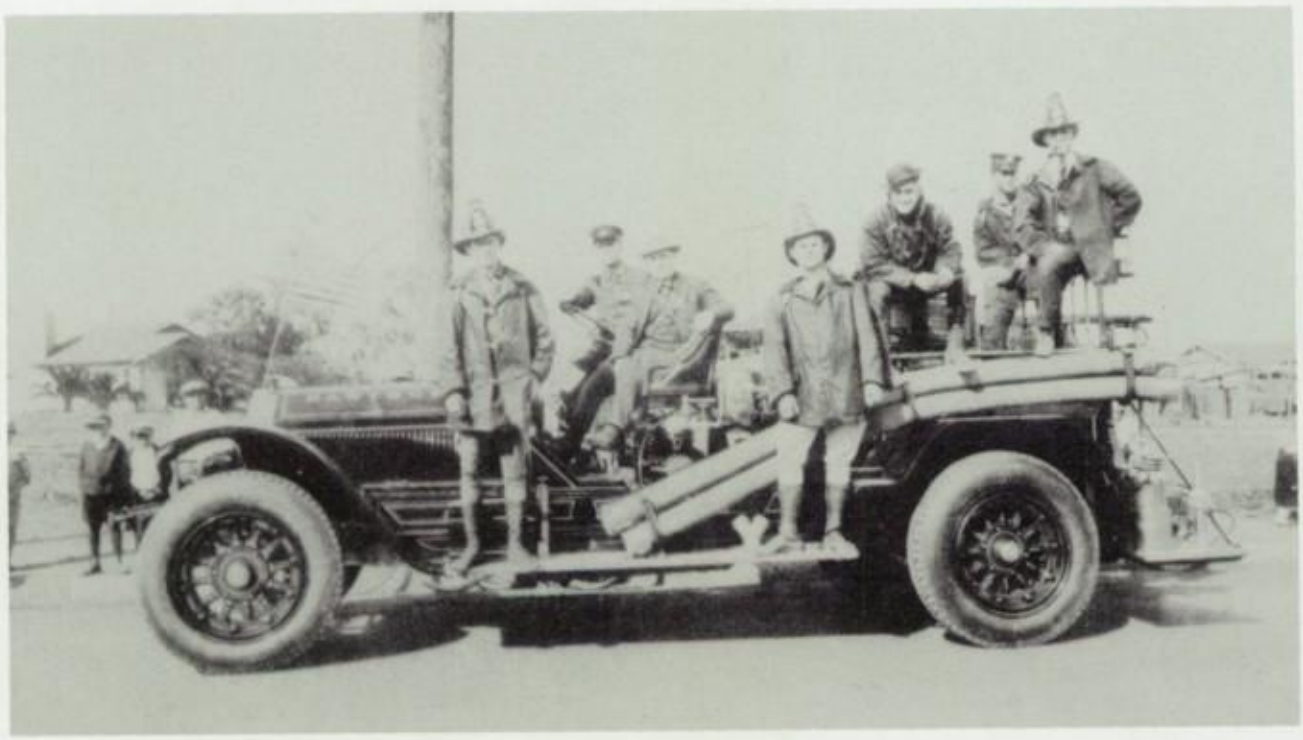

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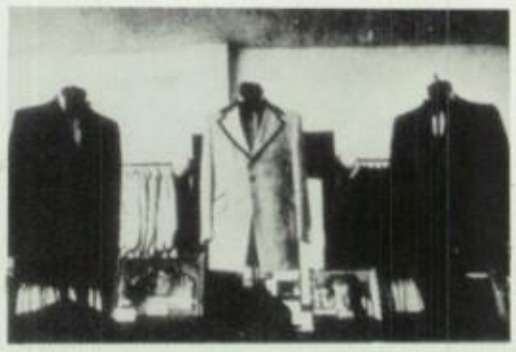

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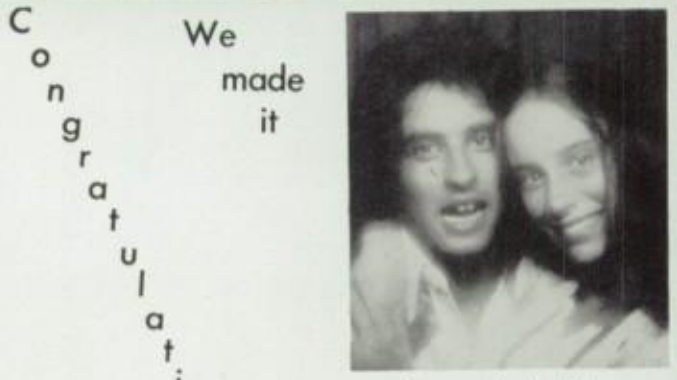

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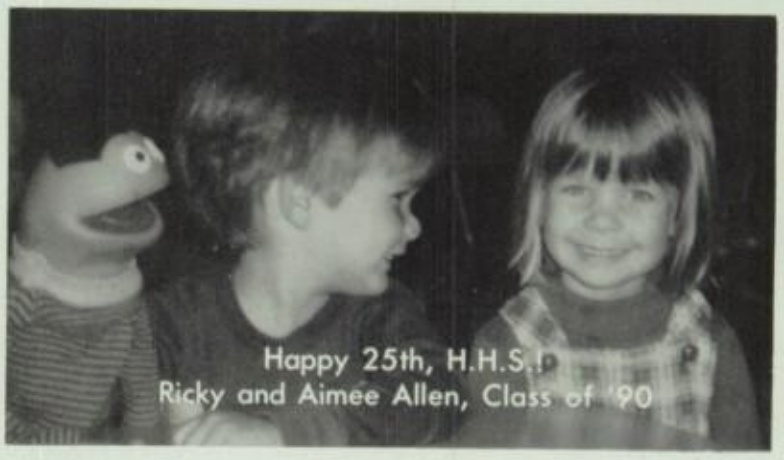

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Large turnout for Spring dance

Backwards Dance

Making an unusually good profit of $1000, the March 11 Backwards DANCE, sponsored by the sophomore class, gathered one of the largest turnouts in recent years.

"Sweethearts in Springtime" was the theme, suggested by VERA FREITAG. The band "SKOGIE," a new group from Minnesota, was picked by Sophomore Class President CINDI ANDERSON. Anderson opined "that the band played more soul music than rock and roll, so it was better to dance to."

The "Sweethearts" chosen by the various clubs around campus were all present that Friday at Hawthorne Memorial Center to hear the results of the election. PATTY TRECKMAN emerged victoriously with Sweetheart Princesses DEBBIE AGUILAR, KIM AUGUST, CAMILE BELCHER, ANNETTE CORDERO, CAROL HOCKER, MARLA MANRIQUEZ, JEANETTE NIMRICHTER, MARTHA ROMERO, LUCY VIAMONTE, LAURIE WILLIS, and MAGGIE NOYA.

The 1976 Sophomore Sweetheart, RHONDA JOHNSTON, distributed two carnations, one rose, and a heart chain necklace to each girl.

Working to make the dance the best possible, the sophomore class started fund raising by having a Seels sucker sale. They also took an extra step to save money by having homemade cookies and refreshments at the dance.

1. Sponsored by Knights, Sophomore Sweetheart PATTI TRECKMEN receives her bouquet of roses. Patti was escorted by LINCOLN STONE.
2. Walking down the isle is Princess CAROL HOCKER with escort BEVAN FEIST.
3. Princess ANNETTE CORDERO, walking up the isle with her escort CHRIS HAMON, joins the others. She's a new Yell for '77-78.
4. Campaining for MARLA MANRIQUEZ, ANITA OLP and RISA MANRIQUEZ show everyone who their favorite candidate is.
5. Escorted by JAY AEBI, Princess MARLA makes her was up the isle.
6. Sponsored by El Molino, DEBBIE AGUILAR and escort CHARLIE LE DOUX make their appearance.
7. Sophomore Sweetheart and Princesses: Front row: Sophomore Sweetheart PATTI TRECKMEN 2nd row: Princesses KIM AUGUST, CAROL HOCKER, ANNETTE CORDERO, MARTHA ROMERO, LAURIE WILLIS, DEBBIE AGUILAR Back row: Princesses MAGIE NOYA, LUCY VIAMONTE Not Pictured: CAMILE BELCHER, JEANNETTE NIMRICHTER

Springtime

Sweethearts

International Day gets it all together

Bringing folks all together, International Day played host to a feast of foods from a world-wide menu and a variety of cultural dances in March.

In planning one of their biggest campus events yet, the All Together Club brought other clubs and organizations onto the scene, selling goodies from apple pie to spring rolls to fortune cookies.

A variety of Vietnamese delicasies adorned the table representing Mrs. Mark's ESL class, who also put together the colorful Vietnamese Moon dance in front of the amphitheater.

"There was a large turnout both lunch periods and everyone seemed anxious to try out the different types of food," commented club president ARTURO ZALDIVAR. "It's been our most successful event, showing both in the enthusiasm of the crowd and in the number of people who participated."

Dancing through both lunch periods, the Mexican group performed "Jarabe Tapatio" around a large "sombrero." The Cuban group with colorful costumes also performed, at a second lunch period was joined by the rest of the dancers trying their best at the lively "cha cha cha."

Second semester ASB President STEVE RICE thought International Day was a good idea, expressing that, "it was great seeing all those people participate the way they did, and other than a little squabble one of the lunch periods, everyone cooperated beautifully. Spirit may not be as bad as we thought!"

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1. Dancers show students their traditional Vietnamese Moon Dance.
2. Pep Squaders CAROLYN DAVES and TERRI MURRAY take the time to buy some "munchies" from All Together Club sponsor CLARA McGINTY and members HALA EMANI, LEONARD ZALDIVAR.
3. Members from another dance group join MARIA TORRES, during her rendition of a traditional Cuban dance.
4. Team Captains JERRY GALINDO and ANNETTE CORDERO express the feeling "We're #1!"
5. The "Almost Anything Goes" team runs their way to victory in the pushball event.

Cougars stomp other district schools

Little did anyone know during February tryouts for "Almost Anything Goes," that the neophyte Hawthorne team would end up victorious.

The idea of having an Almost Anything Goes competition between the four district schools was brought up in November, 1976, at a Centienela Valley Intra-District Council meeting.

Shortly afterwards the schools held tryouts for their teams. Hawthorne's were held in February for those interested in representing the school. Sixteen members were chosen, of which two were picked to represent each class. Heading the list of team members were captains JERRY GALINDO and ANNETTE CORDERO; others included were Seniors AL AGEE, TRACEY FRANK, JIM WILLIAMS, WALTER KRUMBACH; Juniors DONNA DYE, LINNEA AUTON, JUDY HORRELL, BILL WALKER, GLENN McCARROLL; Sophomores MIKE LANGEVIN, LESLIE GREASBY, ANNETTE CORDERO, LYNN REYNOLDS, and Freshmen LINDA HORRELL, and GREG MAY. Coach for the Cougar team was Science Teacher DAVID CHICHESTER.

After four months of planning, practicing, and getting ready, the event was scheduled for Wednesday, March 17th, only to be postponed due to rain.

Held on April 27th on the Leuzinger football field, an extimated 1,500 spectators for all the four schools attended the competition.

The first event of the evening, the Skill Obstacle Course, started Hawthorne off in third place with 5 pts.

Winning against Lennox and Lawndale, the Cougars went on to win the Tug-of-War event, and also edged out Leuzinger in the Crazy Obstacle Course!

A twenty minute intermission, given to let the teams recuperate, revealed Hawthorne in first place with 25 points, and Lawndale in a close second with 22 points.

The last three events of the night went successfully, except for the Water Balloon Launch which had to be discontinued due to a malfunction with the launcher.

Winners were announced at the end of the final contest, (the Pushball Relay). Hawthorne placed first with a grand total of 45 points, followed by Lennox in second , Lawndale third, and Leuzinger in fourth position. It was a successful first annual "Almost Anything Goes."

Spring flourishes

Climaxing a week of pie eating, tug-of-war, and frisbee contests, not to mention "Almost Anything Goes," Carnival Day gave clubs and orginizations an opportunity to earn some money while entertaining students and teachers.

Tricycle jousting and a root beer chug-a-lug contest were just a couple of the various activities sponsored by the Student Council the last week of April, as part of their annual Spring Sports Week.

Friday brought the school together for a combined lunch period to give everyone a chance to sample the many booths. Most clubs sponsored snack stands that offered foods ranging from French crēpes to pizza.

An unusual first-time event was the raffling of two Zepplin tickets by the Track Team. One of the more provocative booths was the "massage" parlor sponsored by Student Council. The infamous Diaconian pie throwing stand returned, where some of Hawthorne's favorite teachers were "bombed" by the highest bidders.

Commenting on the popularity of Spring Sports Week, Activities Director BILL FETHERSTON felt that, "traditionally, Spring Sports Week is one of the biggest events at Hawthorne High, especially with the development of Carnival Day on Friday.

Adding to the Spring festivities, the Gong Show was a first-time event at Hawthorne. Students were given a chance to view the various acts of different contestants who performed for a panel of judging teachers. Any act that was unacceptable was "gonged."

Held on May 25, the Art Show was opened to the public for four days and entries were judged on opening night.

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1. Track members PAT GRIFFITH and JIM SHAW try to talk a student into buying a Zepplin raffle ticket during April "Carnival Day."
2. DON BROKAW, MARILYN HORN and MIKE HUDSON rehearse a scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The production played in HHS' Nyman Hall May 9-13, and was billed as the finale for Drama Director DANNY FIX. STEVE RICE easily filled the lead role of McMurphy, while Nurse Ratchett was played by JILL JACKSON.
3. Junior LINDA ERDOE muses, "isn't Carnival Day wonderful."
4. (on page 263) President JIMMY CARTER waves to a local crowd on a campaign stop at LAX last Oct. The snapshot was taken by Camile Castro.

1977: Happenings to be remembered

By Vicki Agniler

Elections, the Olympics, Box office sensations, tragedies, and more . . . all behind us now, but nevertheless, part of our memory of the eventful '76-77 school year.

Democratic presidential candidate and former peanut farmer JIMMY CARTER ran against incumbent President GERALD FORD in one of the closest elections of the century. Newly elected President Carter, wishing to avoid the 'Imperial Presidency', played himself as a down-home sort of fellow who enjoyed wearing jeans and a work shirt while he also carried his own luggage onto the plane. As if that wasn't enough, Carter also sent handwritten notes and answered his telephone personally. According to TIME magazine, Carter was "just being himself."

Four months before the election, a bright, young Rumanian, NADIA COMANECI, swept the hearts of judges and TV viewers alike during the Montreal '76 Olympics. "Perfection" was the judges' decision after witnessing the 14-yr.-old's individual achievement. Never before in Olympic history has the performance of a gymnast been judged perfect. Before she left Montreal, Nadia earned seven 10.00 marks inside of five days. American JIM NABER repeatedly swam his way to victory while BRUCE JENNER was victorious in the ten-event Decathlon. Jenner was later awarded the Amateur Athlete of the Year award.

"He's going to kill us all!" screamed Pan American Airlines pilot VICTOR GRUBBS. He couldn't believe his eyes, as he saw the monster image of the KLM 747 emerging through the fog heading straight at him. In early April, the worst disaster in the history of aviation occured in the Canary Islands when two passenger-filled 747's collided on a runway. Casualties included 577 American and Dutch travelers killed, the majority of the Americans being residents of Southern California. 71 people escaped safely from the nose of the Pan Am plane, while everyone in the KLM plane perished.

Closer to home and later the same month, York Elementary and Hawthorne Intermediate schools were set ablaze by a 14 yr. old arson. Combined damages were estimated at over $600,000. Controversy over the future of Lennox H.S. also remained a news item.

The world lost many famous people including: ROSALIND RUSSELL, JIM ROTH, Smokey the Bear, AGATHA CHRISTIE, SUSAN RICHARDSON of the new TV series "Eight is Enough", Academy Award winner PETER FINCH and outspoken Mother Dexter on the "Phyllis" Show. To the surprise of many, the star of the show "Chico and the Man", FREDDIE PRINZE, committed suicide. DAVE GILMORE also found it necessary to die. Gilmore had been previously sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of two people and repeatedly tried to end his life by starvation. Unsuccessful, he asked for the death penalty and, after the court hearing, was granted the firing squad in March. Gilmore was the first to be executed since the abolishment of the death penalty in 1972.

Rocking box offices with enthusiastic movie goers were "A Star is Born", "All the Presidents Men", "Network", and "Rocky". SYLVESTER STALLONE, a previously unknown actor, wrote and starred in the Best Picture of the Year, "Rocky". Although a low budget film, "Rocky" took in over 50 million dollars at the box office in its first six months of playing. Stallone, currently working on a sequel to "Rocky", was the third man in movie history to receive nominations for both Best Screenplay and Best Actor.

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" This catchy phrase became popular from the satire of network TV, "Network", which won oscars including Best Actor, Best Actress, and Best Supporting Actress. Also, conflict involving the prime time Emmys, caused their cancellation for this year.

In the world of television, programs viewed by many were the novels for TV, (Rich Man, Poor Man II, Roots, Captains and Kings), and Charlie's Angels.

The Long-running hit "Mary Tyler Moore Show" left the air so the cast could persue their own careers. Added to the superstars of television was fast-rising star FARRAH FAWCETT MAJORS and first anchorwoman BARBARA WALTERS.

Playing a large part in the life style of Hawthorne students, has been the ever-present fads. Wrap-around skirts and gauchos were among the most popular of this year's fashions. Disco dancing made a comeback while skateboards, CB's and video games were hot items on the market and favorite pastimes.

All in all, '77 was a year to be remembered.

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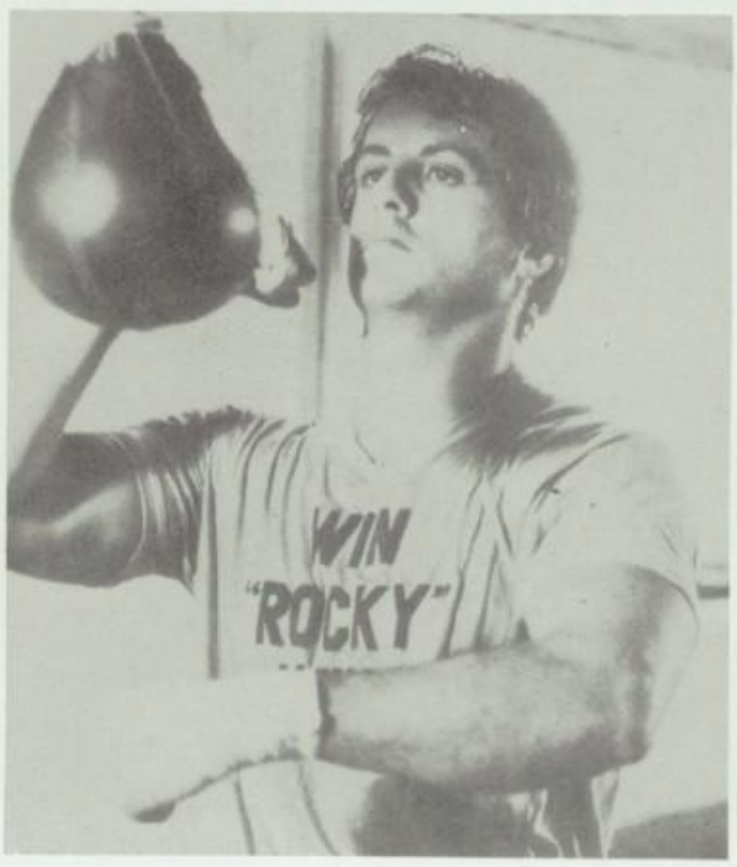

Batters hope for undefeated season in league

Seven games into the season, the undefeated Varsity Softball squad in late April stood in first place in league. Five pre-season games had yielded a record of 4-1, making an overall record of 6-1.

Returning this year from last year's all-league teams were outstanding junior players ANNE KARIMALIS, pitcher/short-stop; RHONDA JOHNSTON, center fielder; and LUAINE HOLEN, catcher. Also, pitcher/short-stop LAURA RAMIREZ returned as the '76 Ocean League MVP.

Coach JUDY FRIEDMAN felt that "all the girls were good athletes, they all had a good, competitive spirit, and they were willing to work hard. We hope to have another undefeated league season again this year."

1. JV SOFTBALL—(Above) TOP ROW: Coach Corbin, A. Fowler, D. Pierce, K. Smith, P. Grimes, D. Guerrero. BOTTOM ROW: S. Wyatt, J. Kinder, B. Adams, D. Cross, D. Pichon.
2. VARSITY SOFTBALL—(at right) TOP ROW: Coach Friedman, L. Holen, A. Karimalis, T. Karimalis, L. Ramirez, P. Patterson, L. Greasby, M. Manriquez, Coach Bueltel. BOTTOM ROW: L. Hart, L. Martinez, K. Locke, S. Salazar, P. Vidad, R. Johnston, B. Adams.

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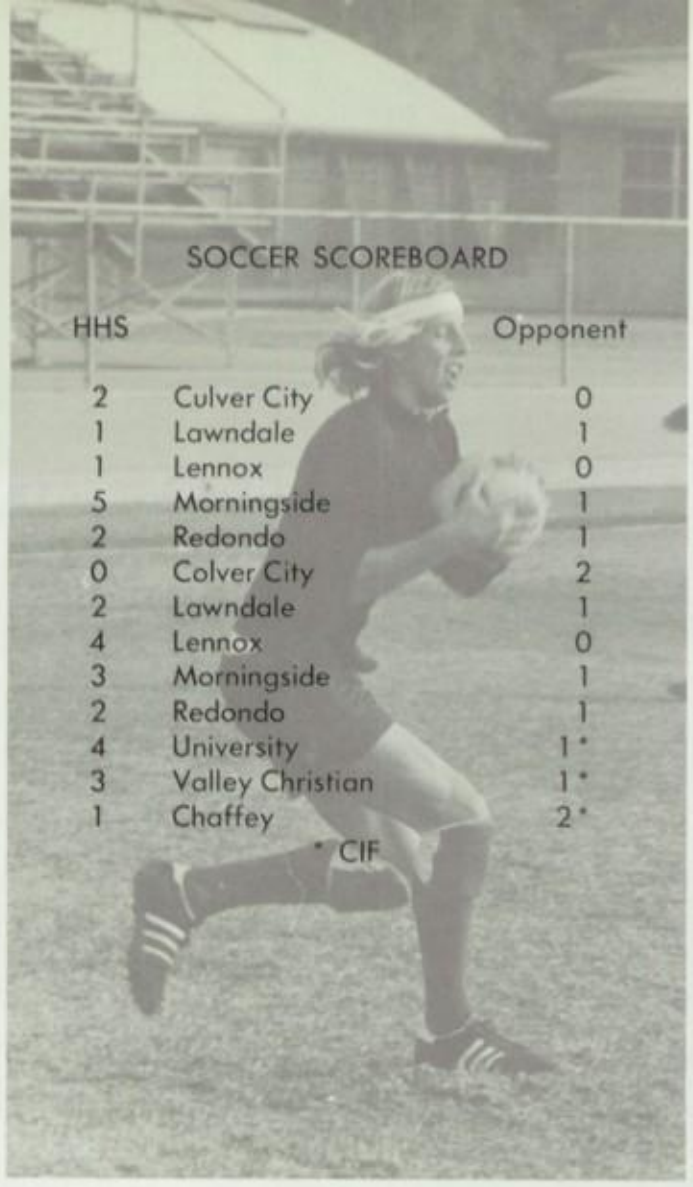

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
2	Culver City	0
1	Lawndale	1
1	Lennox	0
5	Morningside	1
2	Redondo	1
0	Colver City	2
2	Lawndale	1
4	Lennox	0
3	Morningside	1
2	Redondo	1
4	University	1*
3	Valley Christian	1*
1	Chaffey	2*

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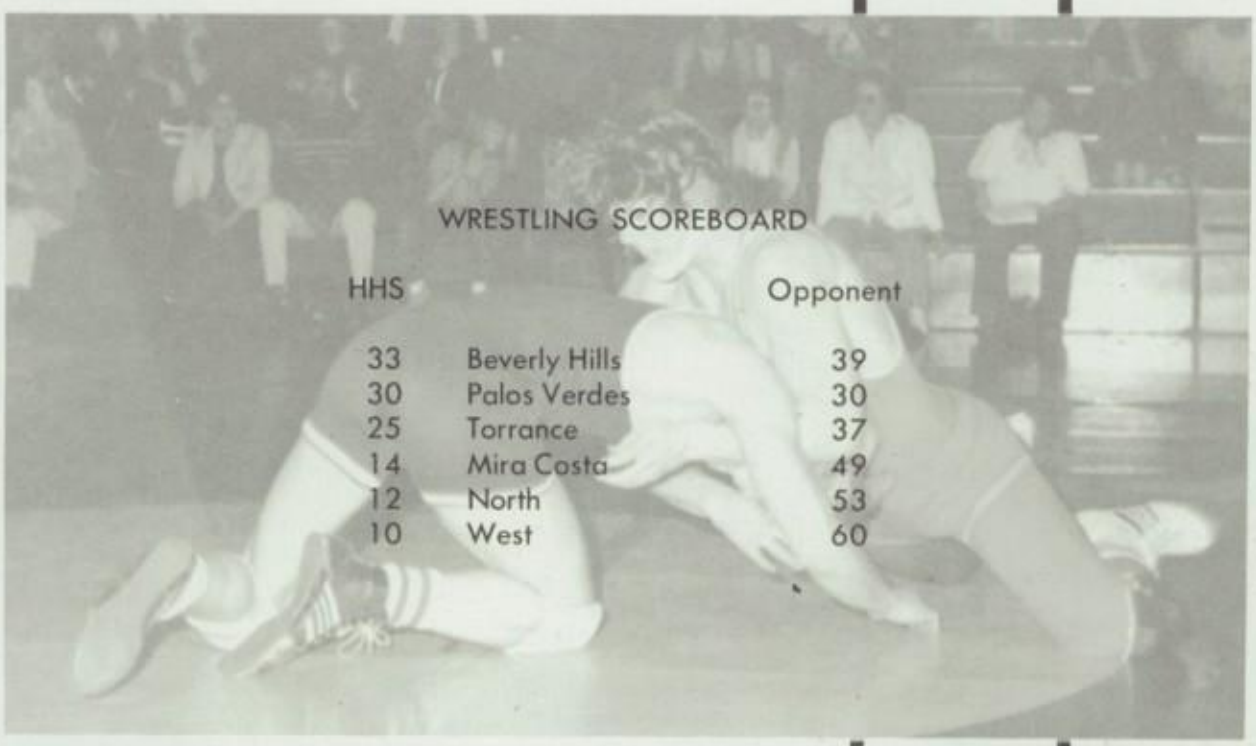
GIRLS BASKETBALL— Climaxing the Cougs' season was their sack of Santa Monica, 70-44. Placing first in the Pioneer League, the Varsity team sent three players to all-league. Along with LUAINE HOLEN being the league's MVP, guards ANNE KARIMALIS and RHONDA JOHNSTON made the first team, while forward MARLA MANRIQUEZ was selected for the second team.

SOCCER— After a season of winning zero and losing 10 games, the Soccer Cougars came back with determination this year, and swept the league title with a record of 9-1, to go on to the CIF play-offs. Beating University High 4-1 and Valley Christian 3-1, the Cougars were hopeful against Chaffey in the CIF quarter-finals. After regulation time, the Cougs were tied 1-1. In overtime, though, Chaffey scored and the game, and season, were over. Senior OLE MIKKELSEN was named the Pioneer League's MVP, with DAVID CASTRO and MIKE HINSCH making the league's first team.

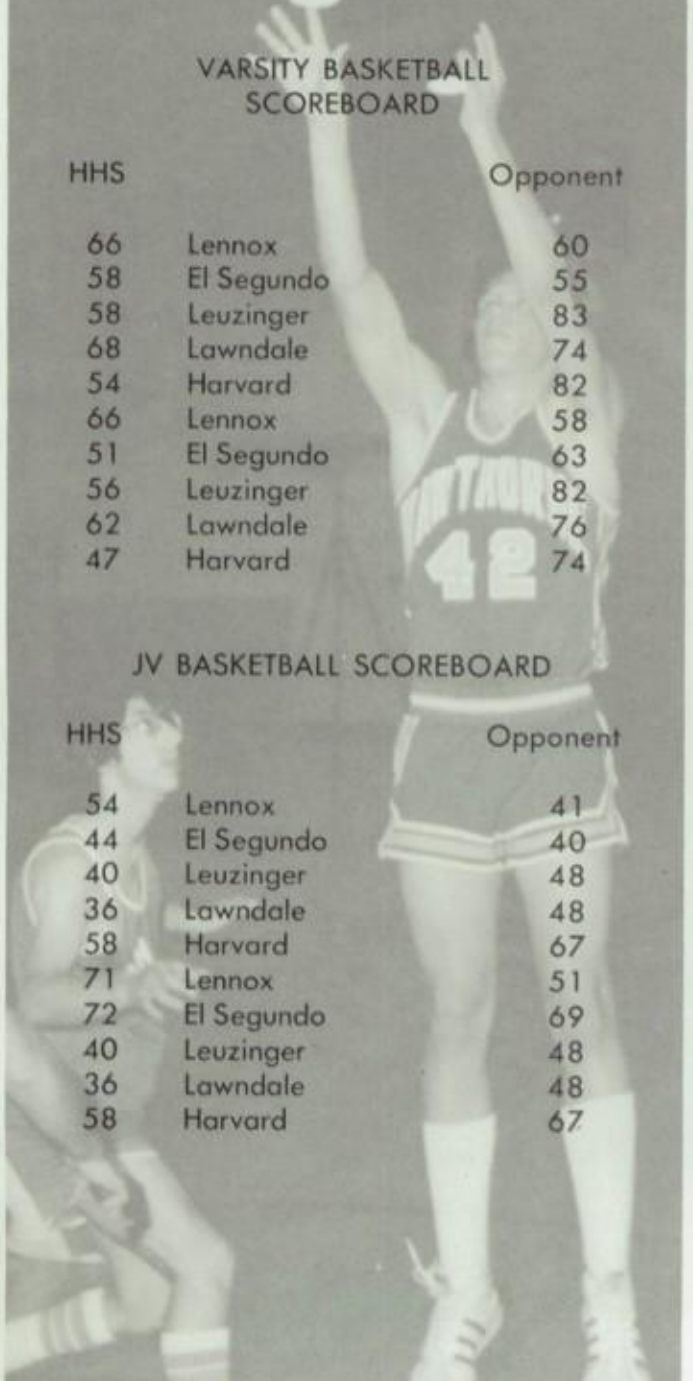
WRESTLING— Plagued with 29 injuries in all, the wrestlers placed 7th in league. Voted MVP by his teammates was junior ROGER RODRIGUEZ in the 98 lb. weight class. Co-captains were senior KURT MORLOCK and JERRY GALINDO.

BASKETBALL— Placing fifth in the Pioneer league with an overall record of 7-16, the Cougars had a disappointing season. Even still, seniors PAUL RAULERSON and BEVAN FIEST made the first and second all-league teams, respectively. On the JV level, a record of 4-6 placed them fourth in league. Outstanding players on the team included: guard CRAIG GIBBLE and forward BURT LAMOUREAUX.



WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
33	Beverly Hills	39
30	Palos Verdes	30
25	Torrance	37
14	Mira Costa	49
12	North	53
10	West	60

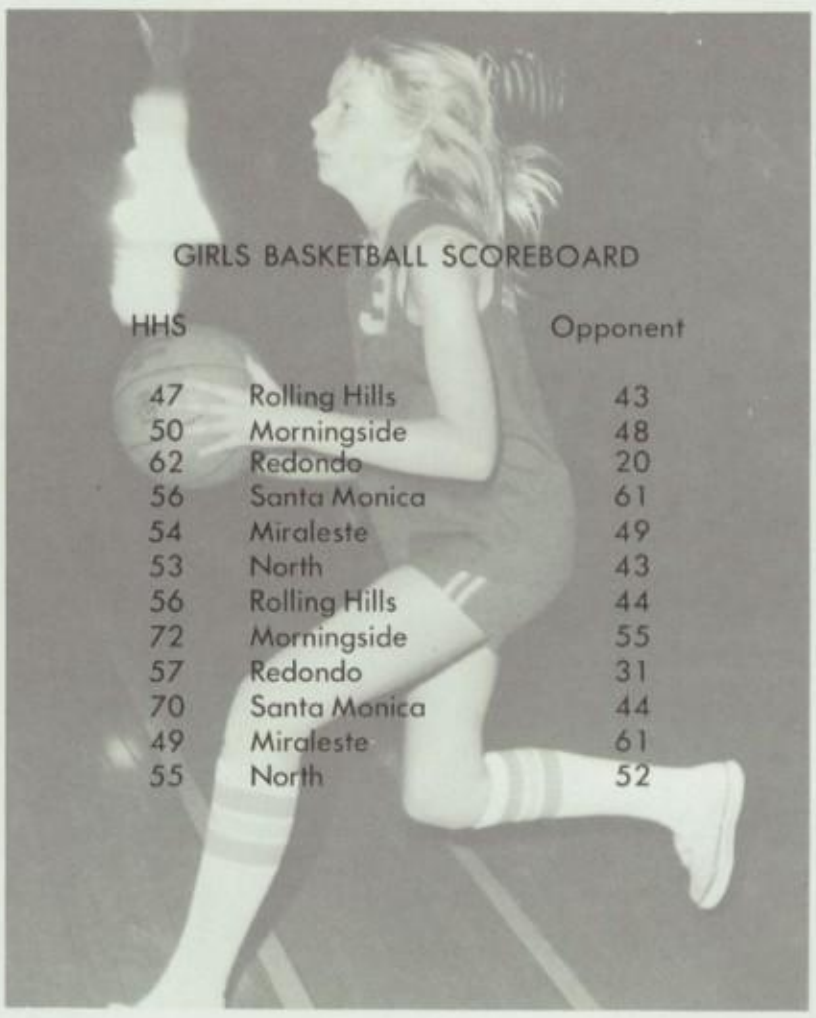


VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
66	Lennox	60
58	El Segundo	55
58	Leuzinger	83
68	Lawndale	74
54	Harvard	82
66	Lennox	58
51	El Segundo	63
56	Leuzinger	82
62	Lawndale	76
47	Harvard	74

JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
54	Lennox	41
44	El Segundo	40
40	Leuzinger	48
36	Lawndale	48
58	Harvard	67
71	Lennox	51
72	El Segundo	69
40	Leuzinger	48
36	Lawndale	48
58	Harvard	67



GIRLS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
47	Rolling Hills	43
50	Morningside	48
62	Redondo	20
56	Santa Monica	61
54	Miraleste	49
53	North	43
56	Rolling Hills	44
72	Morningside	55
57	Redondo	31
70	Santa Monica	44
49	Miraleste	61
55	North	52

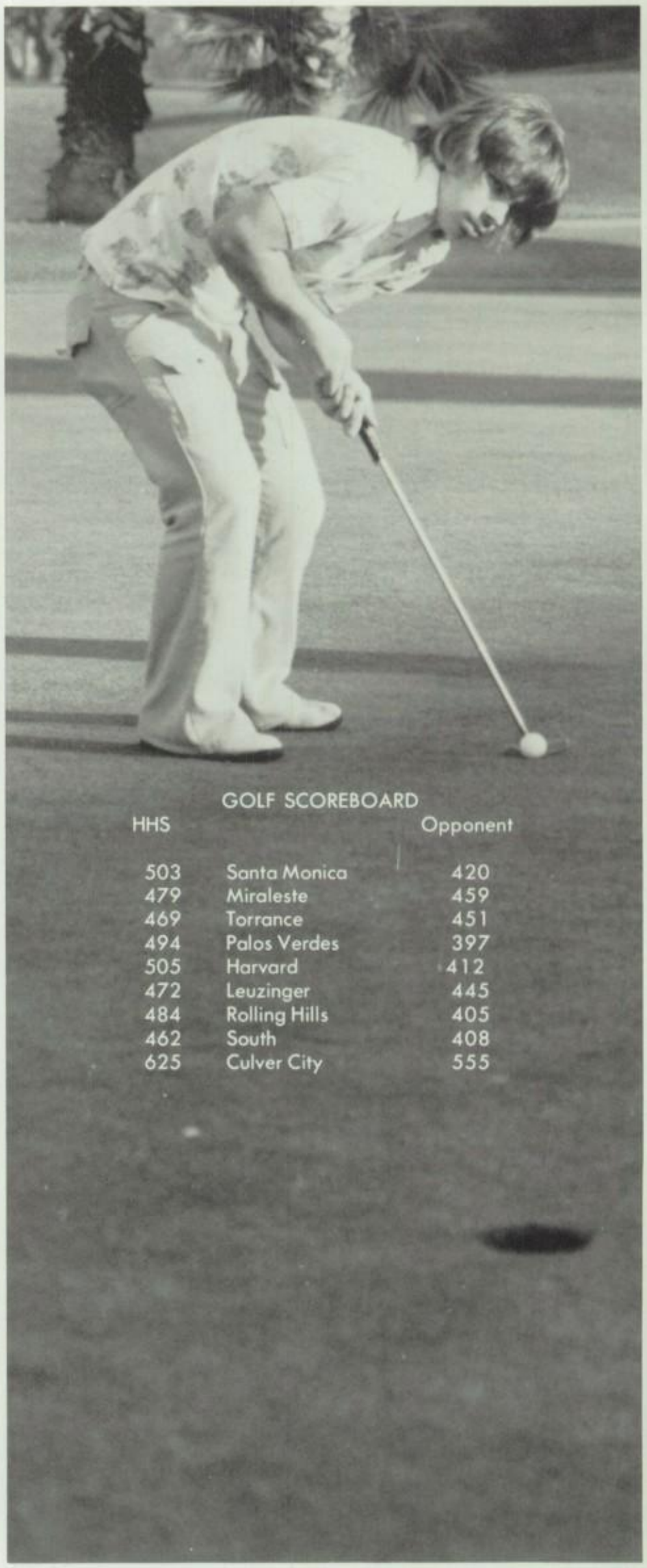
Softball and

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
6	Aviation	7
5	South	1
3	Culver City	4
2	Mira Costa	3
2	Centennial	7
1	Torrance	2
4	Lennox	6
1	Aviation	5
5	South	2
	JV	
4	Aviation	5
1	South	9
4	Culver City	7
6	Centennial	14
4	Torrance	11
1	Lennox	5
3	Aviation	2
7	Lawndale	2
0	South	1

VARSITY SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
83	Aviation	83
75	E. Segundo	94
125	Leuzinger	42
69	Culver City	103
98	Redondo	68
	JV	
55	Aviation	0
53	El Segundo	21
66	Leuzinger	0
66	Culver City	0
51	Redondo	0



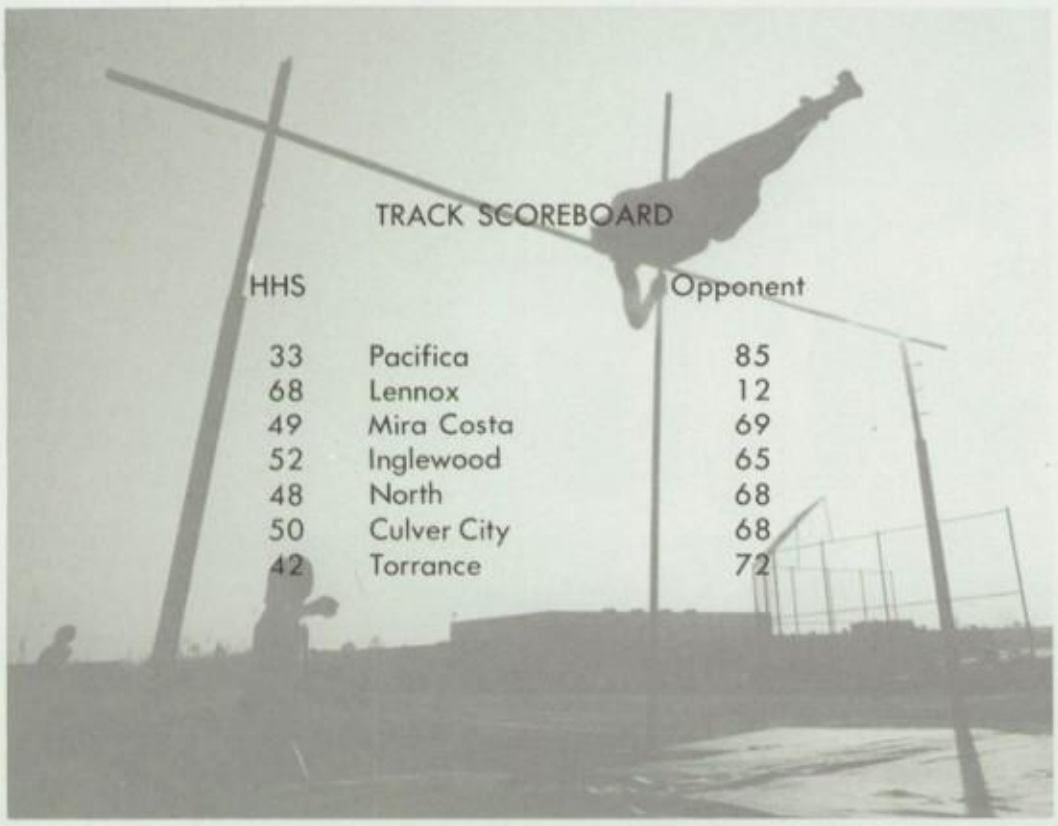
GOLF SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
503	Santa Monica	420
479	Miraleste	459
469	Torrance	451
494	Palos Verdes	397
505	Harvard	412
472	Leuzinger	445
484	Rolling Hills	405
462	South	408
625	Culver City	555

A summary of the Spring Sports: Disappointing

TENNIS— The early part of the spring tennis season was disappointing this year. With a league record of 2-7, the outstanding players on the team were seniors BARRY LAFFERTY and BRUNO MARSELLA, both also going as a doubles team, for the first time, to the tournament in Ojai in April.

GYMNASTICS— Second only to Lawndale three-fourths of the way through the season, the gymnastics team this year did very well. With outstanding performances by JERI DUREN, TERI PAINTER, SUE SCOTT, and RHONDA VON LINK, Coach JAN THORNTON was extremely pleased with the gymnastics team. "This year's was one of the most hard working and consciencious team I have ever had the pleasure of coaching."



TRACK SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
33	Pacifica	85
68	Lennox	12
49	Mira Costa	69
52	Inglewood	65
48	North	68
50	Culver City	68
42	Torrance	72

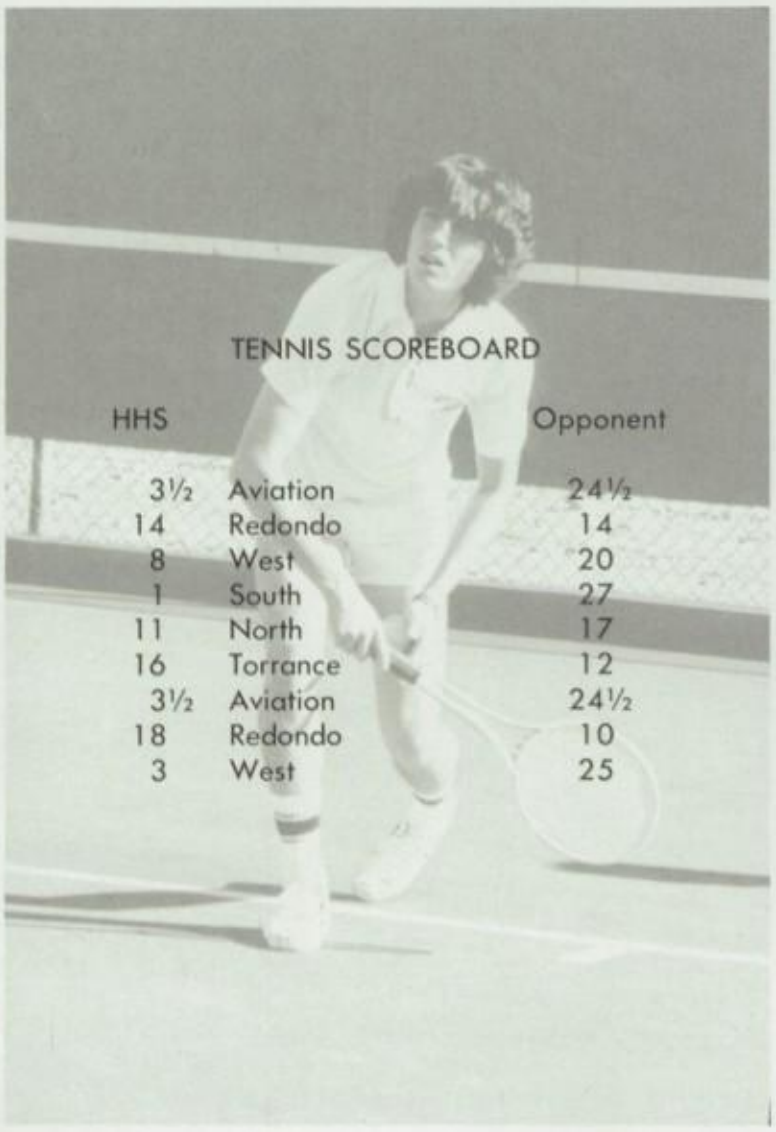
BASEBALL— With seniors GREG STAFFON and MIKE CASTRO and junior KIP LONG leading the team, Coach NEIL MINAMI commented that, "the season had been slightly disappointing." With an April record of 2-7, Minami felt that "The while team still tried hard, even though we weren't winning."

GOLF— A league record of 0-9 bogied the Golf team into last place. Although the team didn't do as well as expected, Coach SID SEMON was pleased with the team's dedication. "They put in a lot of hard work, even though the season became increasingly disappointing."

TRACK— With a record of 1-6, head Track Coach BILL GILL felt that, "the athletes of this year have been one of the most consciencious and dedicated teams I have worked with." Outstanding athletes on the team were distance and relay runners NEIL SEVERANCE, DARREL CESSOR, RICK SCOTT, and JIM WILLIAMS. Shot putters WALTER KRUMBACH and JEFF MAY also led the team through their season.

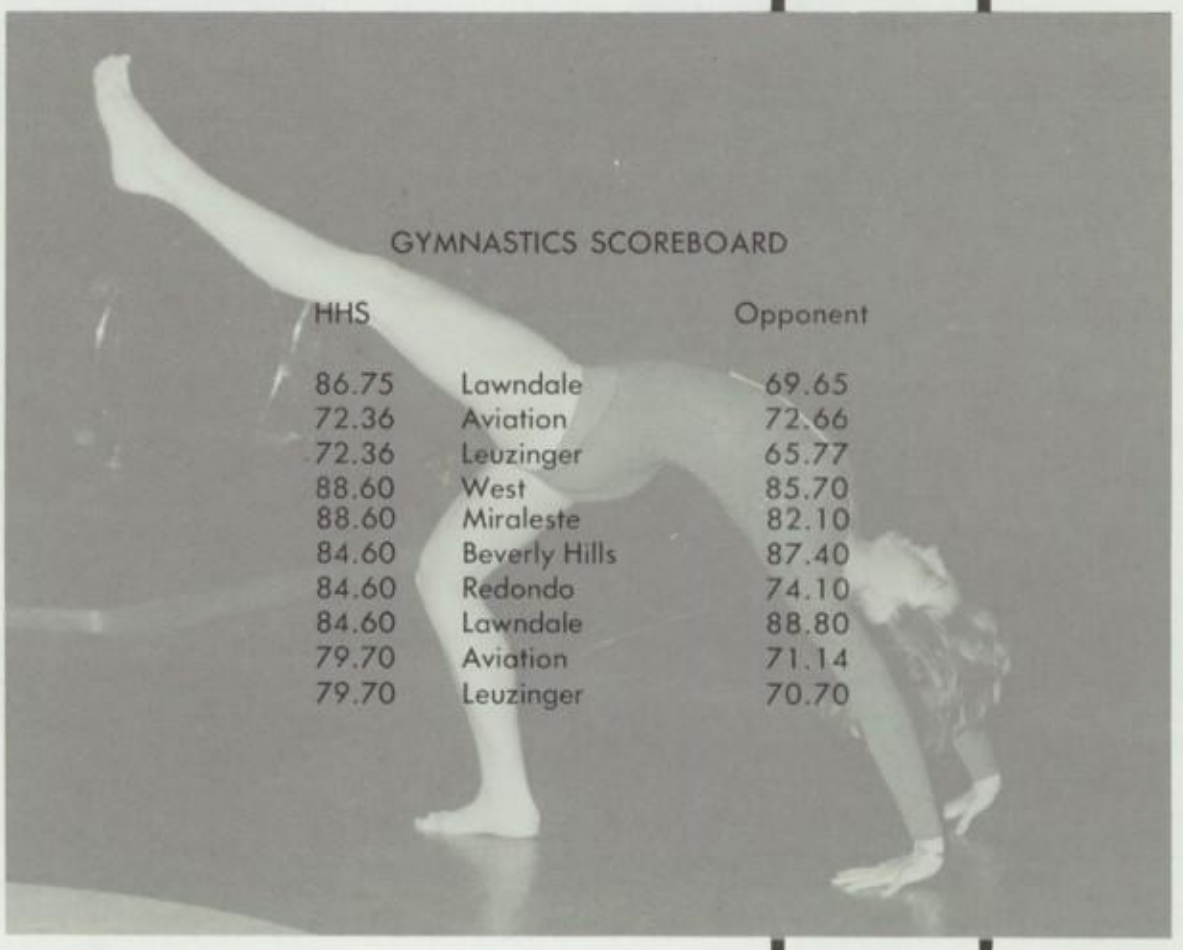
SWIMMING— Placing third in league, with a record of 2 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie, the highlights of the swimming season was a 125-42 stomp over cross-town rival Leuzinger. Another great victory was their overwhelming defeat of Saugus, 121-31. Having ended the season with an overall record of 6-4-1, Coach LOU JONES felt that, "We had a good solid season. There was no one swimmer that stood out; they were all really good."

Scoreboards



TENNIS SCOREBOARD

HHS		Opponent
3½	Aviation	24½
14	Redondo	14
8	West	20
1	South	27
11	North	17
16	Torrance	12
3½	Aviation	24½
18	Redondo	10
3	West	25



GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

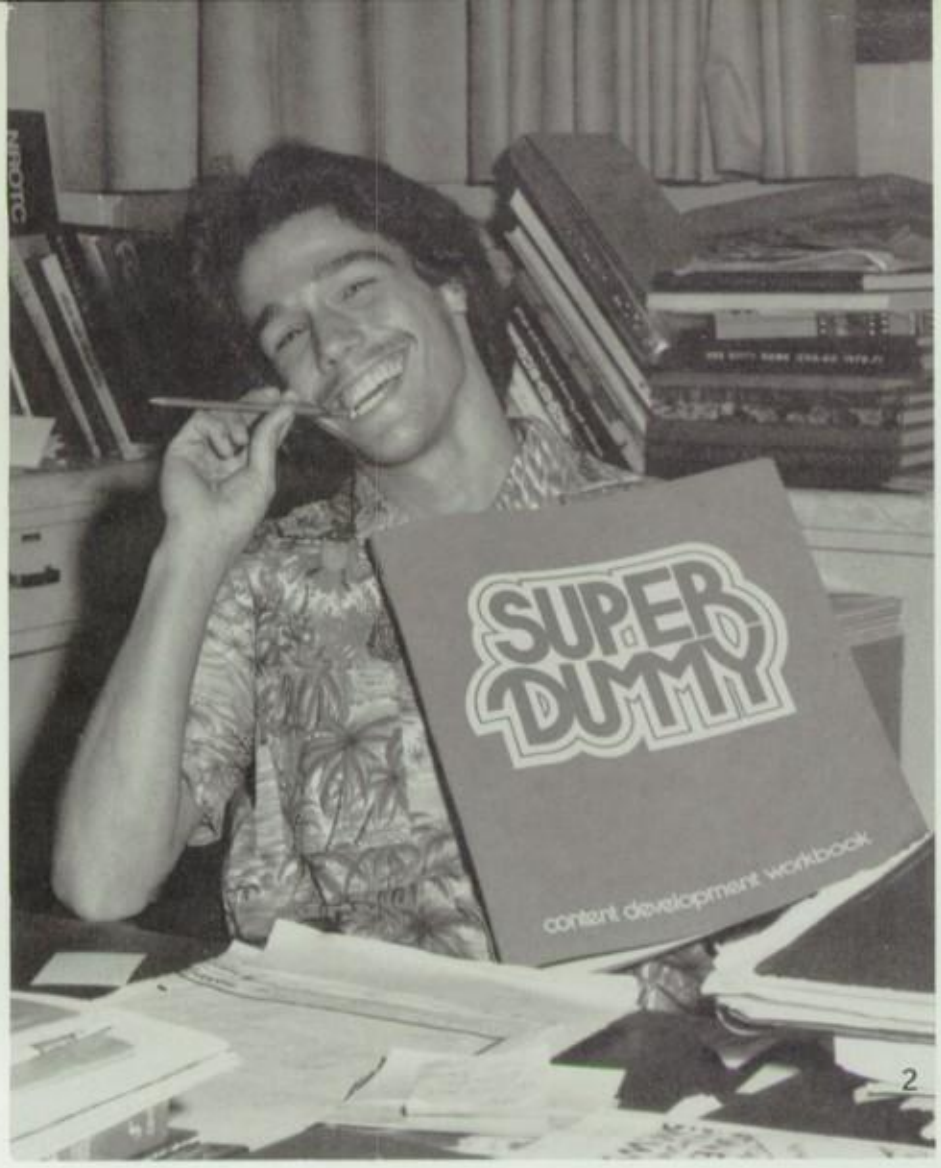
HHS		Opponent
86.75	Lawndale	69.65
72.36	Aviation	72.66
72.36	Leuzinger	65.77
88.60	West	85.70
88.60	Miraleste	82.10
84.60	Beverly Hills	87.40
84.60	Redondo	74.10
84.60	Lawndale	88.80
79.70	Aviation	71.14
79.70	Leuzinger	70.70

Recapturing memories of days gone by . . . Remaining despite the passing of time

A yearbook theme generally has a sole purpose . . . to signify a certain year. However, the El Molino Staff developed the theme, "Yesterday Once More", with a double meaning.

The primary one was to tell the story of the past year while, secondly, to honor Hawthorne High's 25th anniversary.

We hope, as you turn the pages of the '77 El Molino, you will reflect on both, as "Yesterday Once More."



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1. A particularly large number of students participated in "Toddlers Day" (is this saying something about today's teenager?) by attending school in their pajamas, carrying their favorite stuffed animans. CINDY DELORENZO, RENEE PEARCEY, and KIM HILL are enjoying Pep Week!
2. Senior SIXTO SICILIA says it all.
3. Taking advantage of a beautiful day, PHILLIP WONG completes his Algebra II homework in Senior Square.
4. Among the many students to use the area in front of the cafeteria for socializing are Seniors KURT MORLOCK and DAN BEDARD.
5. "I can't believe I made it!" DAWN FITZPATRICK's elation couldn't be concealed when her name was announced as '77-78 Sophomore Yell. She received a poem and a daisy, as she was congratulated by her friends, DIANE JACHTSHITZ and CAROL MACH.
6. Aside from classes and studying, BARBARA HARTLEY, JUDY HORRELL, and "Pooh-Bear" believe school can also be fun!

They are the cherished impressions from yesterday . . . Yesterday once more

1. Some have said that school yearbooks are on the way out. Students at HHS say, "no way!"
2. Junior JULIE WATERS takes a break from dancing to reflect on the music of "Skogie" at the Backwards Dance.
3. Along with dressing up and painting her face for Pep Week, KIM AUGUST's enthusiasm shines in her cheering as a Sophomore Yell.
4. ERNIE CURCIO screams "hold on!!" as JERRY GALINDO watches the teachers steal the ball and score again. The male cheerleaders tried their best to motivate the seniors but the faculty was victorious in the annual Donkey Basketball game.
5. Nervously awaiting the announcements of second semester officers, LISA BAXTER, DON BROKAW, and TESA DALLONS wonder if they have been chosen.

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